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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low 60s.
THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

21st Year—35

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

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Campaign Brings Sen. Smith Here

by LINDA VACHATA

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith came to Bensenville Monday morning to get some of the voter support he needs to get back to Washington.

Smith, the Republican incumbent senator seeking re-election, and an entourage of some 15 campaign workers converged on Beeline Fashions, Inc. in Bensenville.

During a half hour coffee session, Smith told about 100 Beeline employees and area public officials he was for President Nixon's Vietnam position and against noise pollution.

"I supported the president in Cambodia," Smith said. "I did not favor any broadening of the war. Now, almost everyone agrees the Cambodia move was a sound direction to go."

Smith predicted all American combat troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by next year. He would not commit himself to a date, claiming "it is hard to make a decision on an exact date," but

combat troops would be out sometime during 1971.

"THE CASUALTY FIGURE is down 10 per cent of what it was when he (the President) came into office," Smith said.

The senator touched on noise pollution claiming it was "one facet many people don't realize."

"Making big airports bigger is not part of the solution," Smith said.

The senator also spoke out against a major airport being located in Lake Michigan, but contended a third airport in the Chicago area is definitely needed.

Looking to new technology regarding noise suppressors for jet engines, Smith was confident a solution to the noise problem would be coming.

SMITH THREW in several knocks at protesting young people claiming some college students he spoke with in Washington last June "had a lack of knowledge about American history." The students were in Washington to discuss the

Cambodia situation with legislators.

"They (the young people) seriously felt they were the only generation in America with problems," Smith said. "They thought everything was fine in America before this time."

"I tried to give them a history conversation. I had the impression they never heard of World War II or the depression."

Following the coffee session, Smith and his campaign staff took a tour of the Beeline Plant. The enthusiastic campaigners passed out Smith Buttons and campaign literature.

The touring group found several indications of Adlai Stevenson III supporters. Stevenson is opposing Smith in the senatorial race.

ON THE DOOR of one office an Adlai III sticker was pasted over a nameplate. One over-zealous Smith staffer pulled the sign off and asked who it belonged to. An annoyed man from inside the office claimed the sticker and told the Smith supporter to replace it. He did.

Smith appeared oblivious to the occasional confrontations between his staff and Stevenson supporters.

The senator dodged overhead conveyor baskets and push carts to greet workers in the main packing plant. In the packing plant's cafeteria he stopped briefly to chat about his position on the Supersonic Transport (SST).

After a rapidly paced hour and a half visit at Beeline, Smith and his supporters packed into 10 cars and were whisked off to an area shopping center to reiterate the pitch.



A CANDIDATE'S CAMPAIGN junket can take him almost anywhere. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, center, Republican incumbent seeking reelection, visited Beeline Fashions, Inc., in Bensenville, Monday morning to talk with

employees and tour the plant facilities. With Smith, is, far right, Leslie Nord, Beeline Personnel director, and members of Smith's campaign staff. Smith spent about an hour and a half at Beeline.

Man Charged With Assault

What began as a typical neighborly squabble about a youngsters playing in a neighbor's yard erupted Saturday into a stormy argument with one resident of the Townhouse area of Bensenville being accused of brandishing a revolver, according to police.

Alfredo Bustamante, 38, of 10 Sunset Ct., has been released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested by police on charges of aggravated assault and possession of a firearm without a registration card.

The problem began when Bustamante's 13-year old son reportedly trespassed on a neighbor's property. The neighbor, Edward Sherwood, of 24 Sunset Ct., threw the boy to the ground and then took him inside where he took the boy's picture and threatened to call the police. Mrs. Alice Bustamante told police.

Sherwood was taking the boy home when he was confronted by Bustamante in the rear of the townhouses.

BUSTAMANTE BEGAN yelling and shouting at Sherwood, police said.

SHERWOOD TOLD police while he was trying to explain the situation to Bustamante, he noticed a flash from the direction of Bustamante's right hand. Sherwood told police he then ran home and called the police station.

When apprehended by Patrolmen Peter Bloode and James Bock, Bustamante reportedly said he did not have a gun in his possession during the argument.

Bock said Bustamante turned over a revolver at the station and at that time said he had the gun outside, but it was not loaded.

Bustamante is scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

Debate Aid To Private Schools

"Once they get their foot in the door, my God, watch out for those Catholics because soon they will be carting off the door."

Rev. Niles Gillen, superintendent of

schools in the Joliet Diocese, facetiously made that remark Friday to illustrate a reason why some people are skeptical of public aid to private education.

Rev. Gillen, a well known proponent of public aid to private education (parochial), and State Sen. Harris Fawell, R-40, known statewide for his opposition to parochial, shared views Friday for participants in the Districtwide Articulation Conference for Bensenville and Wood Dale teachers and administrators.

Gillen listed many "stock objections" people have made regarding parochial including "it privately benefits Roman Catholics, it is unconstitutional and it violates the principle of a separate church and state."

"I do not debate the constitutionality," Fawell said. "I feel it is unconstitutional to give a flat rate (to private schools). The U.S. Supreme Court might declare it unconstitutional though."

"MY REASONING (for opposing parochial) is to socially confront the issue. This is a social issue and we can't argue pragmatic politics or economics."

Gillen agreed the issue is contingent on parochial's constitutionality, but contends "desirability" is also an important factor.

"Political comment has been more favorably disposed," Gillen said. "This issue will become harder and harder to bottle up in a committee. What is very significant is this is a trend that hopefully, like Schweppes, is sweeping the country."

"A private school is a private school," Fawell said. "A private school has the right to pick and choose (its students.)"

"The affluent have fled social con-

frontation and (have taken their children) away to private schools."

Fawell claimed the parochial schools offered a "private service" which is restricted for certain people.

"THE SCHOOLS WOULD BE paid for (publicly), but would not be owned by or controlled by the public."

"A public service is not being given and I don't think the public should be called on to support it."

Gillen said certain restraints would be expected if public aid to private education would become a reality.

Fawell also contended the restrictive nature of private schools limited attendance to the more affluent. Youngsters in the ghetto have no choice, he said.

"We are willing and ready, but not financially able" to admit all the children who want to attend private schools, Gillen said. "We try to give the child in the inner city a choice, as well as the people in the suburban area."

FAWELL SAID SOME parochial educators have threatened they might have to close the doors to their schools and dump the parochial school children into public schools.

"Many private schools are booming and not suffering at all," Fawell said. "It would probably be much cheaper to have the public schools begin to absorb those private schools that might close than it would be to commence a tax subsidizing program."

Supporters of parochial are waiting for the state legislature to reconvene to bring up the issue of parochial. Gillen said he was optimistic about the state legislator's support for parochial.

"As Scarlett O'Hara said in a scene

from 'Gone With the Wind,' 'tomorrow is another day,' Gillen said, adding, "Tomorrow comes in January when the legislature reconvenes."

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Homemakers Unit Meeting Is Tonight

The Bensenville Eve's Unit of the DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association will meet tonight at the United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. in Bensenville.

Mrs. Charles Franzen and Mrs. Robert Zeimet will give a lesson on ways small appliances can serve the home better.

All young homemakers are welcome. Contact Mrs. Robert Holmes for further information at 766-4832.

Driscoll Fest 'Best Ever'

Not only did the cheerleaders romp past the faculty, but St. Rita and Elgin also fell as Driscoll high school and its football team celebrated their first homecoming last weekend.

Highlights of the "best weekend Driscoll ever had" included an award winning "Raid" can, a mock football game between the cheerleaders and the faculty, and a varsity game in which Driscoll walked past St. Rita of Chicago 26-6.

In the frosh-soph contest Driscoll defeated Elgin Academy 28-14.

According to Sue Potilechio, the pep assembly held Friday, in which the cheerleaders, representing Driscoll, de-

feated the faculty in a mock game, was the best and most enthusiastic assembly Driscoll ever had.

"And during the football games on Sunday the bleachers were almost filled — it was the best turnout we ever had," she said.

The sophomores won the the best float award during the halftime ceremonies held Sunday. Their float consisted of a giant "Raid" can which sprayed confetti, supported a dead bug at its top and displayed the sign "Raid Rita."

The homecoming festivities were concluded Sunday evening with a semi-formal dance held in the setting of "Merry

Olde England."

The theme of the dance was "One Shiny Moment." The school's commons area, where the dance was held, resembled very much an old English square, complete with the shop of the cobbler, the tailor and the baker. The dance featured music by the "United Nations."

Reigning over the festivities were homecoming queen Francine Greco of Elmhurst, a senior, and king Dick O'Connor of Bensenville, also a senior.

According to Miss Potilechio, 35 to 40 students had been working for three months in preparation for the homecoming events.



BROTHER EDWARD FALLON, principal of Driscoll High School, crowned homecoming queen Francine Greco during activities Sunday at Addison Trail High School. This was the Catholic high school's first homecoming. The school serves the north DuPage County area and is located in Addison.

Survey Made Of Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police

department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's police are area departments listed in the 20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale are area villages with less than

20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$700. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002, which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$950; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$666 to \$730; Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775; Itasca, \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years. Bloomingdale listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is: DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$983; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomingdale, \$950 and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary per-

centages are: DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$205,000 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$205,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$133,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent; and Bloomingdale, \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example, working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Borisof's Lake Plan Rejected

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request of Addison developer Leonard Borisof for a special use permit to dig an eight-acre lake on Wood Dale Road north of Addison.

Borisof will have to take the matter to court if he still wishes to continue excavation at the site.

Presently under a court injunction against the county, Borisof is allowing dirt from his property to be removed for use on Interstate 90 construction.

He had requested permission to excavate below the level of Wood Dale Road to create a water retention pond on his 25-acre tract.

He claimed the pond would benefit the area and help prevent flooding.

Following a public hearing last summer, the county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request, citing apparent neighborhood opposition.

Using the same reason, the county board's zoning committee recommended denial last week.

The developer has said he was unaware when he purchased the property for about \$200,000 that the previous owner had removed the top soil. Borisof said the site was unsuited for development in its former state.

Excavation was necessary to bring the property to ground level "in tune with the neighborhood," according to Borisof. Parts of his site were reportedly above the level of neighboring house-tops.

Canvass For AFS Set For Tonight

Trick-or-treating comes early this year when Lake Park High School students canvass their neighborhoods to promote the American Field Service (AFS) for eign exchange program tonight.

The students, identified by badges, will be ringing doorbells of area homes asking for financial support enabling the AFS club to send students to foreign countries and bring foreign students to the school.

Rajna Mahmi is Lake Park's AFS student this year. She is from Finland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbs, Roselle.

Other exchange students are Kazuo Iwano from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer, Roselle, and Shozo Shimokawa also from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaible of Roselle.

Open House Today At Nathan Hale

In conjunction with American Education Week being held this week, St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle is sponsoring an open house this morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

Classes will follow the regular schedule. We're asking people to come and see for themselves what we have to offer," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal of St. Walter's said.

Roselle Public Schools will have formal open house the week of Nov. 9. Although there isn't a special program at the schools for American Education Week, Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Baggs has invited interested parents to visit the schools.

Religion Night Set Thursday

New methods of teaching religion will be discussed at a special religion night at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coordinated by Sister Diane Fiennd, the program will cover the course content and materials of the religion classes at St. Walter's.

This is the first year the program has been used throughout the entire school and for all the Catechism classes, according to Sister Diane.

The religion night is one of two being held this week. A similar program was conducted in the lower hall of the church yesterday evening.

"We're explaining the methods and the changes in teaching religion and the reasons why so the parents can understand," Sister Diane said.

The program stresses parental involvement and emphasizes memorization according to Sister Diane. A section in each unit is directed to parents, explaining to them how they can carry out the religious theme in the home.

Open House At St. Joseph School

An open house is being held this week at Addison's St. Joseph School in honor of American Education Week which runs through Friday.

All parents are invited to tour classrooms during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Visitors are asked to sign in at the school office before going to classrooms.



'C'mon, punkin, ya gotta be sincere to be great.

Halloween Party Slated By Village

Halloween weekend can be delightfully frightening and unfulfilled adventure for Bensenville children and young people participating in the village's Annual Halloween Party activities.

Saturday the park district will sponsor a movie "The Gorgon" beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa School auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

"The Gorgon" is the tale of a weird scientist studying a series of strange murders where the victims turn to stone.

A Halloween Party will be held in Central Park located at Church Road and Main Street in the village beginning at 6 p.m.

A bonfire will be held on the grounds east of the miniature golf course.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costume. Costume judging will begin at 6:15 p.m. and awards will be made about 6:45 p.m. in the middle of the ice rink. There will be six grand prizes this year plus 20 \$2 gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served in the

community center building at Central Park.

SPONSORS OF THIS year's Halloween party are the park district chairman, Tioga VFW Post 2149, Ladies Auxiliary of Tioga VFW Post 2149, the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the police department, the fire department, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, American Legion Post 1206 and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

Mrs. Virginia Kervin will pose as 'Bubbles the Clown' for the affair.

A teen dance has been scheduled at Fenton High School (cafeteria B) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The rock group "Stony Road" will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served by volunteers of the various organizations.

Twenty prizes will be awarded to those students who are home around 11:30 p.m. when called by 'The Committee.' The prizes will be \$2 cash awards.

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RUMP
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99¢ lb.

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Steak

Naturally Aged 1 29 lb.

Tender, Juicy
SIRLOIN
STEAK

Naturally Aged

99¢ lb.

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Steak

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Green Street Helps
Bridge Our
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OLD
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Mix, 2 1/2 Pkg. 2 for 49¢

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2 1-lb. pkg. 2 45¢

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HUNGRY JACK
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CRISCO
SHORTENING

3 lb. can 85¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP

Tall Can 16¢

Country Delight
CHOCOLATE
MILK

quart ctn. 25¢

COUNTRY DELIGHT
SOUR
HALF & HALF

16 oz. ctn. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONE
STEAK..... lb. 1 39

U.S.D.A. Choice
CLUB
STEAK..... lb. 1 19

U.S.D.A. Choice Freshly
GROUND
BEEF..... lb. 59¢

Semi Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
BOSTON
BEEF..... lb. 69¢

Lean Meaty
Small - size
SPARE
RIBS..... lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK
STEAK..... lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHARCOAL
STEAK..... lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
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GROUND
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



After listening to the give and take of members on the county finance committee the conclusion is that they are probing the future of planning in DuPage County government. Conservative members are "agin' it" and consider it a waste of time and money. They don't like the idea (proposed in the new budget) of paying a high salary for an experienced specialist in this field. The alternative they were told is to hire consultants every time information is needed in any area of county government which would be even more expensive.

What has to be accepted is that no member on the county board is qualified to make decisions and set policies today which involve the spending of vast sums of tax dollars without benefit of professional advice — legal, financial, engineering or what not.

The two ultra-conservatives on the committee, R. R. Rickson and Wm. Swegler, baffled their colleagues with their monolithic opposition to spend more money for planning. This anti-planning ideology probably stems from the New Deal days of the Depression 30's when DuPage Republicans saw red when "projects," "studies," and "commissions" were voted with deficit spending in full swing. They are being suggested today with deficits anticipated at Washington.

DuPage County now has a planning director, Joseph Abel, with a staff of four. But he probably isn't qualified to give specific advice which requires special research in DuPage County. A "senior planner" as was suggested, it is said, would be qualified.

THIS WAS APOSTASY to a watchful conservative spender like Swegler who is asking that every cent of spending in the new budget be "justified." He called the proposal a "planner's dream" and a "grandiose idea." He asked to be shown that the county will "save money."

Rickson cautioned the committee on the trend of the times. He said the county was moving toward "the point of no return" in its finances. "We're taking in as many dollars in taxes as we can expect to get," he said, "and our expenses are beginning to accelerate."

But there is another side to this debate. Leroy James, chairman of the zoning committee and president of the forest preserve commission, cautioned that they should not forget that HUD required comprehensive planning before matching

dollars and other federal funds would be released to local government. Since DuPage County is looking forward to a big check from Washington to help fund its land acquisition and sewer and pollution programs, this had a sobering effect on all members of the finance committee present.

The political brokers were thinking why kill the goose that we expect to lay the golden egg? Land acquisition and a county sewer and pollution program will run into millions of dollars. Let's politic a little with the Nixon administration.

This exemplifies the theory of "tax sharing." Uncle Sam is considered the best tax collector while local government is believed to be able to spend more efficiently.

THIS DISCUSSION about a "senior planner" hit another tender spot when the planning director informed the committee that industry moving into DuPage County in wholesale fashion needed better information, particularly about low-cost housing. They want their employees

to live in this county.

He also said every school district in the county was beseeching him for information about growth needed to project the tax base. Municipalities need a planning service for local studies and research to help them provide better service to their communities. They are now paying exorbitant fees for consultants, the county plan director said, and would prefer a working relationship with the county on a cost-basis. This is what is envisioned by the proponents of a "senior planner" — a full-time job for county, municipalities and schools with each paying their own share of the cost.

Chairman Ernst reminded members of the finance committee that while the social and fiscal philosophies expressed were interesting and some even bizarre for these times they had to be realistic and remember they were preparing a budget for 1970-71 for a growing county of a half-million.

With six members present the vote on hiring a professional planner left committee action stymied with a 3-3 tie.

Halloween: A Good Time To Remember Safety

Two years ago a 10-year-old boy was killed by an auto while trick-or-treating. Halloween is a fun time but can also be a dangerous one for youngsters.

This week thousands of little spooks and goblins will be celebrating the holiday by going from house to house trick-or-treating.

In conjunction with Halloween activities the Des Plaines Safety Council has issued a safety message for parents of trick or treaters.

Children should never be sent out alone on Halloween, according to Mrs. Eleanor E. Novak, safety council publicity chairman. They should be sent out with a least one other child.

Parents should purchase decorations that have been fireproofed. Candles should never be used to light paper lanterns.

CORN STALKS, straw or other flam-

mable materials as well as all Halloween costumes should be soaked in the following solution which prevents the materials from burning easily:

6 ounces Borax
5 ounces Boric Acid
3 quarts water

Children's costumes should also be kept at walking length so they can't trip or fall. Children should not wear plastic or rubber masks which cover their faces. They can't see where they are going and many times they panic and are suffocated.

Paint false faces on your children with an eyebrow pencil, grease paint, burnt cork and cosmetics. If your child decides to wear a mask cut holes for the eyes that are big enough for him to see in front and on both sides.

In order to make your little spook stand out in the dark, use reflective tape

To Involve 1,000

Area TB Tests Set

The tuberculin testing of first- and fifth-grade students in Bensenville, Roselle, Medinah, Itasca and Keeneyville is set for November.

About 1,000 students will be involved. Reaction reading will be taken three days after the test at the schools.

Medinah North and South school students will test on Nov. 2 at 9 and 9:45 p.m. Keeneyville students test the same day at their schools at 11 a.m.

Bensenville students at St. Alexius and St. Charles Borromeo schools will test on Nov. 2 at 1 and 1:45 p.m. respectively.

Other Bensenville schools will test on Nov. 16. Johnson, Mohawk, Lincoln, Chippewa and Tioga schools will test at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Roselle schools will host the testing on Nov. 9. Lincoln, Salk, Pioneer, Parkside, Spring Hill and Trinity Lutheran will test at 9, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Carol Stream students test on Nov. 10 in the morning.

ITASCA TESTING WILL be Nov. 30. The Washington school students will test at 9 a.m. followed by Franzen school at 10 a.m.

The professional child care center in Bensenville will host testing Nov. 16 at 11:45 a.m.

The test survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard part of the board's tuberculosis control program. This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the various county agencies, as well as the Illinois School Code.

Tuberculin skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which prophylactic medication is now being provided without charge. This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

More than 670 students have come to the DuPage tuberculosis care and treat-

ment board clinic for follow-up studies and possible inclusion in the prophylactic drug program.

All positive reactors to the tuberculin test are urged to have chest x-ray examinations either through the office of their family physician, the DuPage Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association mobile unit, or the board clinic in Glen Ellyn.

In addition, all contacts to positive reactors receive tuberculin tests and/or chest x-rays. This practice resulted in the detection of active tuberculosis in four students and five adults during the period of school tuberculin testing. The father of one positive reactor had advanced disease which required hospitalization and lung surgery. The mother of another child had active minimal disease while the uncle had very far advanced disease requiring hospitalization.

Since this program was effected in October, 1964, approximately 103,000 students and others have been tested. As in the past, the tests will be administered and interpreted by qualified staff members from the care and treatment board. They will be assisted by school personnel and PTA volunteers.

One-Party Politics Hit

Frank Hacker, Democratic candidate for sheriff of DuPage County, recently attacked what he called the evils of one-party politics in DuPage.

"I think it is about time we the people of DuPage, Democrats and Republicans alike, take our heads out of the sand, bring the issues out in the open and realize these shortcomings in DuPage county," he told a group in Lombard.

"Let's look behind the smoke screens our present one-party hierarchy hides behind. Let's look for hard facts. When we do, we find dirty linens in every closet of our court house."

Hacker charged DuPage Republicans

with blocking the installation of voting machines to assure a fair and untampered election. He added local Republicans are influencing the legislature and governor to their own whims by pressure tactics.

On law and order, Hacker said, "our monarchy in DuPage is giving lip service to law and order in such a way as to make any experienced con man turn green with envy."

He further charged that for the past 100 years, Republicans have controlled the sheriff's office poorly. He cited the county jail as being a "hoodlum's country club" and "white elephant of Wheaton."

A competitive two-party system is the answer to eliminating corruption in government, Hacker said. It is up to the voters on Nov. 3 to make it a reality, he added.

Village Officials Tour Hospital

Wood Dale community officials met at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, this week in the second in a series of luncheons to acquaint businessmen with the \$10 million hospital's facilities and expansion plans.

Hosted by Harry G. Bendtsen, Jr., the meeting included a brief tour of the hospital conducted by Robin Leach, public relations director, and a discussion of in-

novative programs. Director of development Albert W. Gass spoke of the hospital's efforts to meet the needs of the doubling suburban population while reducing medical costs. Winslow Kelley, building fund director, presented some background information on the capital improvements program under consideration.

Guests were: John Adamson, Village manager; Warren Carson, superintendent of schools; Arthur Christy, chief of police; Jack Haynes, fire chief and building inspector; Mrs. Dwayne Kuffel, park district secretary; and Dr. Ralph Madonna, commissioner of the Village of Wood Dale.

Glenn Yarbrough To Sing Sunday

Vocalist Glenn Yarbrough, nationally known balladeer and folk singer, will present a special concert Sunday, Nov. 1, in Elmhurst College's Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect Ave., in Elmhurst.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available at the College Information Desk in the College Union building. They are \$2 each.

Yarbrough, who began his show business career in 1956 by singing at Chicago's "Gate of Horn," later became popular as a member of the "Limelitters."

In 1963, Yarbrough broke from the "Limelitters" trio and began breaking attendance records with individual performances wherever he sang.

In addition to his singing talents, Yarbrough owns a music publishing company, a sailing charter service in the Virgin Islands, and real estate in California, Hawaii and New Zealand.

Yarbrough has one pet project, a non-profit school for orphans and underprivileged children, located in the San Bernardino Forest, near Lake Hermet, Calif. Currently he donates all of his current income from the charter service and the west coast real estates to the school.

MAKE
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DAILY LIFE

Poster Contest To Be Co-Sponsored

Roselle's Public Library and the Roselle University Women's club will jointly sponsor the Children's Book Week Poster contest again this year.

Children's Book Week begins Nov. 15 through Nov. 21. Judging of posters drawn by the children for book week will be the week before at all Roselle schools.

Posters winning first prizes will be displayed in the lower level of the Roselle Library during Children's Book Week.

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Salt Creek Meet Tonight

Plans for flood control improvement of Salt Creek will be presented tonight at a public information meeting for all residents who will be affected by the project.

Citizens and local officials from DuPage County and other Cook County villages and cities are invited to the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at Harper College, Building E, Room 106, in Palatine.

The Salt Creek Watershed Project is proposed to bring flood relief to six Cook County towns in addition to helping some of the village downstream in DuPage.

Not only will flooding be controlled, but several recreational spots are expected to be created around six proposed retention basins.

The Salt Creek Watershed steering committee is sponsoring the meeting for the public.

IN THE PLANNING stages for more than two years, the project now has reached the stage of final work plans being completed, according to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee.

"We're holding the meeting so the pub-

lic can become informed of all the details of the work plan," he said.

The largest part of flood relief is expected to come from the construction of the retention basins, although some widening and deepening of the creek is included in the project.

Three of the retention basins are located in Palatine where two park districts are currently reviewing possible recreational uses of the land. Ideas have included an amphitheater, ski slope, boat marinas and picnic grounds.

Two other basins are located near Harper College and Schaumburg.

THE SIXTH reservoir will be built in Busse Woods Forest Preserve in Elk Grove and will be the largest one. It has been proposed that the federal government help share the cost to develop the area into a large recreational lake.

Funding for the entire \$50 million plan will be shared by the federal government and local agencies. Of the \$49.9 million estimated cost, \$9.5 million will be paid

with federal funds authorized by the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act.

But before construction can begin the federal government's share of the cost must be approved by Congress. The plan has been sent to Washington and the Congressional go-ahead is expected to come in July of next year.

Completion of the total project will take five years, according to Hamilton.

THE PROJECT involves almost 33,000 acres in Cook County. The DuPage county part of the project is temporarily at a standstill because a local sponsor has not been found. In Cook County, the Metropolitan Sanitary District is the local sponsor.

The plan has been prepared with the cooperation of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois Division of Waterways and the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

Obituaries

Mrs. M. L. Mironack

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca, for Mrs. Mary L. Mironack, 49, of 909 E. Irving, Itasca, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Walter A.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Barnes and Annette Mironack; one son, John W.; two grandchildren; her parents, Joseph and Mary Ruda of Florida, and five brothers, Joseph, Louis, Edward, Walter and Anthony Ruda.

Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Anna B. Steffen

Funeral mass for Mrs. Anna B. Steffen, 81, of 3N635 West Avenue, Bensenville, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Visitation Catholic Church, 799 S. York Road, Elmhurst. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Steffen died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Surviving are four sons, Raymond and Leon Steffen, Frank and Medard Linowicki, one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Lindahl of Bensenville; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Troch of California and Mrs. Wanda Narkiewicz.

Pederson-Ryberg, 535 N. York St., Elmhurst, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gerald L. A. Zapp

Gerald L. A. Zapp, 27, of 238 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale, was pronounced dead Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are three children; his parents, Raymon and Peggy Zapp of Wood Dale; his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Zuege; one brother and three sisters.

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If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County

Dial 543-2400

Papal Decoration Given To Flick

Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corporation, Bensenville, Ill., received the Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice, a coveted Papal decoration, bestowed by the Pope, from Paul Cardinal Yipin, president of Fu Jen University, Taipei, and Archbishop (in exile) of Nankin, at a dinner in the Cardinal's honor Saturday evening at the Chicago Athletic Club.

The decoration, which has been described as an "Ecclesiastical Congressional Medal of Honor," came to Flick, a Chicago-area inventor, and industrialist, as the high point of the dinner attended by "Friends of Fu Jen University" and which will benefit the school. Fu Jen University is a new Roman Catholic college in Free China. Flick, who hosted the dinner, has long been active in Roman Catholic lay activities and in work in support of Fu Jen.

Cardinal Yipin was in Chicago fresh from a visit with Pope Paul VI in Rome, during which preparations were started for Pope Paul's visit to the orient — the first such visit ever to be made by a spiritual leader of world Catholicism. Cardinal Yipin, who is the senior Roman Catholic churchman in the orient will accompany the Pope to the various points of his far-east itinerary.

'Summertime' To Start At Glenbard North

Glenbard North High School's first dramatic production of this year, "Summertime" by Ron Cowen, will be presented today through Saturday.

The story revolves around a young man who has grown up in middle-class America. He wants to become a pianist but is forced by his father to abandon his goals in order to face "responsibilities." Other characters include his loving but possessive mother, his adoring girl friend, a small boy, and a soldier.

Tickets are available for \$1. All seats are reserved. For further information call 653-7000, extension 47.

Local Firm Buys Additional Plant

H. L. Miller, president of Miller Paint Equipment, Inc., 215 South Park Ave., Bensenville, announced today that his corporation has purchased the plant located at 205 S. Park Ave.

This becomes the third plant and third major expansion for Millers in Bensenville. The plant represents a 50 per cent increase in manufacturing space.

In discussing the plant's expansion, vice president John Stuart attributed much of their growth to the caliber of people they have been able to draw from Bensenville's labor supply.

The Press Belongs To The People...

Is your club or organization planning an event? Did the family breadwinner just get an executive promotion? Does your neighborhood have problems?

If the answer to any of these or other similar questions is "yes," then the Register wants to hear from you.

Publicity is a two-way street. People and the press can work together.

For submission of new items, call the Register office at 543-2400 or 773-0276 or send them to 394 W. Lake St., Addison, 60101.

Club, church, civic organization or personal news will be handled by the Register's professional news staff. Pictures can also be arranged.



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The Way We See It

Come Again—Soon!

Dear Mr. Nixon:

We are happy that you will be visiting the Northwest suburbs tomorrow and will speak at Prospect High School.

You certainly must like our community; no President has ever showered our area with so much enthusiasm and personal interest. Your visit, on behalf of Republican candidates for office, is only the second appearance by an American President to the Northwest community. The first was last year when you helped dedicate the Metropolitan Sanitary District's new sanitary treatment plant in Hanover Park. Your campaign stop at Prospect High in 1968 was one of the few visits ever paid us by a presidential candidate.

Certainly this reflects the growing importance of the Northwest suburbs nationally and within the Republican Party.

You have reason to like our people. They're your kind of people. They supported you solidly

— no, enthusiastically — in 1968 and are likely to do so again in 1972. Smack in the middle of American life, they are generally pleased with your stewardship. They're the kind of people generally described as the "silent majority."

However, they shouldn't be stereotyped. They lean toward the Republican Party but don't swallow whole either party's candidates or philosophy. For the most part they're moderate. They support progress, even when it's expensive, but they are touchy about wasted money.

They are proud of their nation and its accomplishments. But do not mistake this for complacency. This "silent majority" isn't ready to rest on its laurels in economic, social or racial progress, or any area for that matter. They are impatient with those who, under the banner of freedom, want to tear down constructive things that have been accomplished. They want

you, along with other public officials, to stop the bombing and the lawlessness. But, again, their mood should not be mistaken. They are not going to buy security with repression.

They are deeply hurt and disturbed by the gap in understanding which exists between the generations. They don't want their kids hooked on pot or hard drugs, and they want those trafficking in drugs put behind bars.

They want something done about the cities, whose decay is having an infecting influence even in the "safe" land of white suburbia. And that means more than fast transit into and out of the urban core.

They look to you for far more than any one man can accomplish. But their basic mandate, what they ask of any President, is that you do your best to "Bring Us Together." Give your talk tomorrow on behalf of the Republican candidates for office. But please come back, soon, to help us grapple with the broad problems of America.

Addison Arena

People Shape Community

by JIM FULLER

People — the force, the power, the ironlike and irresistible will of people is what forms an alliance, shapes a community, holds together a society.

If a community is to grow and flourish, it needs the energy of people — people to run its industry, build its schools, consume its products and produce its revenue.

Up to now, Addison's growth and prosperity has been due to the swell and concentration of people.

IT IS this concentration that increases the tax base and pours dollars into the community; that feeds rather than takes away; that attracts industry and giant shopping centers; that brings with it the blue collar, the junior executive, the corporate vice president.

But where do you put the people?

According to Leonard Borisof, a local land developer, a decent house cannot be bought in Addison for less than \$40,000, making it impossible for the average person to purchase because of the exorbitant down payment and the debt load which follows.

Today's high cost of housing is due to

sharp wage increases in the construction industry, the higher cost of building materials, the increasing value of land, and, according to Borisof, "one more curious thing" — the village's continual stiffening of building requirements.

Whereas before a builder could build five homes to an acre, restrictions have now reduced this to three. Village ordinances on street lighting and street designs have also been stiffened, and thus have become more costly for the builder.

BUT PUTTING the cost of housing beyond the reach of the average person doesn't satisfy the demand or need for shelter. Shelter is essential. People who might have bought a home in the past are now forced to move into an apartment.

The high cost of housing and even apartments today is made clear when one considers that the U.S. government rates one person making \$6,500 or less a year, or a family of two people making \$7,900 or less, as low-income people requiring subsidized housing.

But the federal government is not providing housing in Addison. And the single family residence is already out of reach

for those making less than \$10,000 a year.

To handle the proposed increases in industry and population growth in Addison (15,000 additional manufacturing jobs and 50,000 additional people by 1990), the village will have to provide for housing which is within the range of the blue collar worker, the junior executive, as well as the corporate vice president.

But already the village is piling up restrictions and limits on the shoulders of the apartment builder. Such restrictions, such as limiting the number of units per acre and requiring swimming pools and fountains in the courtyards, add to the aesthetic value of development — but, if uncontrolled, they can also put apartments, the only type of shelter left for most people, "out of reach."

THE CONTINUED growth and prosperity of Addison require the energy of people — taking away shelter can sap this energy just as effectively as taking away food.

The village has every right to protect the future resident by insuring him a decent place to live, but care must be taken not to make housing costs rise out of the reach of the working man.

Dateline: Wood Dale

He Speaks For People

by KEN HARDWICKE

Howard Selcke, Addison Township road commissioner, has more than a quarter of a century in road experience in DuPage County, but somehow nobody listens when he talks about roads. The state, county, Itasca and Wood Dale officials prefer hearing their own echos, for often political rhetoric sounds better than reason.

Selcke was present Oct. 19 in Itasca when all these agencies were seeking a solution to the repair and improvement of Prospect Road. Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, had called the meeting to insure Ralston-Purina representatives that something would be done to Prospect Road to aid Purina's new industrial development east of Prospect.

What Ralston-Purina officials heard was nothing new. They have been living with red-tape, political innuendos, broken promises and a tight budget since they annexed their 20 acres of an 88-acre parcel into Itasca last May. The remaining 68-acres is still being fought over by Itasca and Wood Dale.

IT'S CURIOUS HOW village officials interpret what is best for the people of a community. Apparently Itasca officials

feel that it must provide a Prospect Road improvement as part of its promise to the developer because that industrial park will be an important acquisition for its citizens.

Wood Dale officials feel much the same and are willing to construct a bridge across Salt Creek and an additional street providing Ralston-Purina brings its 68-acres into the village along with an additional 100-acres to the north.

So here you have two villages luring a developer with road improvements for what each considers is "best" for its people.

Selcke doesn't need to rely on promises to soothe the wants of a developer. He just has reason and the benefit of the people in mind.

"Addison Road is the only road that makes sense for the people," Selcke said last week.

THE TOWNSHIP ROAD commissioner feels that an extension of Addison Road north to Thorndale Avenue is a more feasible traffic solution than the proposed improvement of Prospect Road. He said the county doesn't want to improve Prospect because it is not a continuous road but Addison Road is.

Unfortunately, all Selcke has going for him is reason and a less vocal approach to the problem. He sees the extension of Addison Road as benefiting the people (traffic-wise), not a developer.

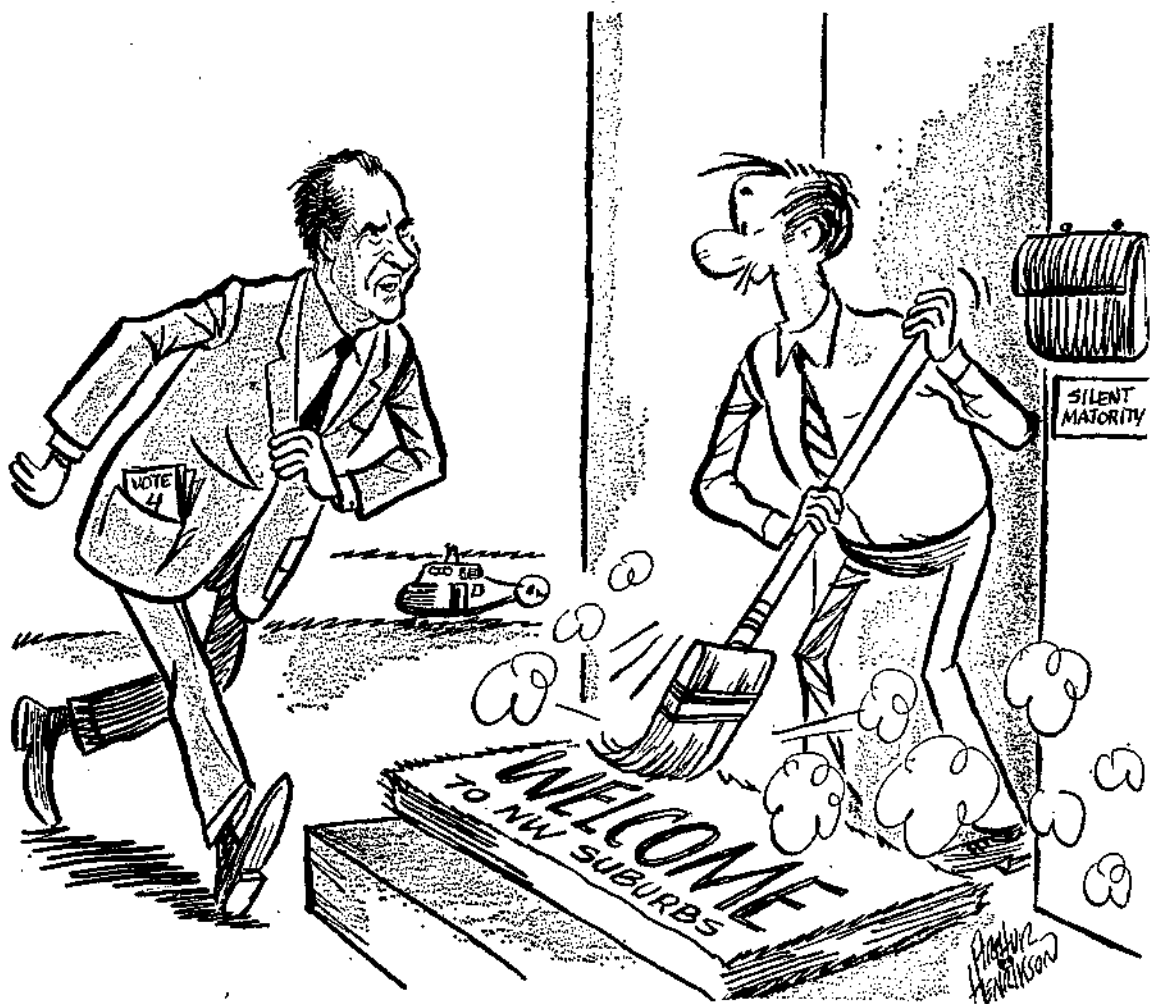
Nobody from Itasca wants to listen to Selcke because if Addison Road were extended it would provide another road access to the remaining 68-acre parcel. That would mean that Ralston-Purina might go into Wood Dale.

Itasca's primary claim to the property is that it can provide the only feasible accessway into the development. It has been the town's trump card, but if Selcke deals in Addison Road, Wood Dale will have the call card.

Earlier this year, county officials indicated to this reporter that they planned to survey for the possible extension north of Addison Road. What's holding up the project is money.

ITASCA HAS ALREADY received a commitment from county officials that they will conduct another survey on road improvement in the area. If the county advises Addison Road be extended, the suggestion should be followed. Let the road experts make the choice, not the developer.

Glad To See You, Mr. President



The Fence Post

Hunting Conserves Life

Mr. Pinder in his letter to the Fence Post of Oct. 23 states how he asked the members of his college speech class how many of them hunted animals for sport. He continues to tell how it sickened him to think about a superior human tracking down an animal and then shooting it and what a tragedy it really is. He questions the right of man to "use all of the creatures on earth for pleasure," and where to draw the line between hunting animals and the "shocking or immoral" concept of hunting humans.

Evidently Mr. Pinder has had no practical experience in relationship to hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation concepts. As a college student majoring in forestry, which involves many animal conservation concepts, I am also an avid hunter and fisherman. The true meaning of hunting and fishing is of course the pleasure and most certainly conservation.

WHAT HE DOESN'T seem to be aware of is that the sportsman in America pays large sums of money annually for his sport through licenses, taxes on ammunition and arms, all of which are channeled into game research, game management, refuge construction, and countless other meaningful projects. Ecologists are well aware of the fact that the hunt

itself is one of the best ways to control the balance of nature in a particular region.

Take, for instance, the mass die-offs of hunger-starved deer in northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin two years ago. The populations of the herds were so high and the amount of food available so ridiculously low that even after an extended hunting season on deer the population still exceeded what the

deer "stand" or trying to track a fleet footed buck through two feet of snow would open Mr. Pinder's eyes to the "fun" part of hunting. Strangely enough, most hunters and fishermen can come home empty-handed and still be completely contented just by having been outdoors for awhile.

MY FINAL OBSERVATION is that he sees the people of South Dakota as having hunting a tradition, which is probably true, but he says it is due to the fact that there was very little to do "out there" if a person did not hunt. If he had spent just one day, dawn to dusk, working on a farm, which is what most people do out there, he would see how easy it is to appreciate what little free time there is to go out and hunt for dinner.

Although I agree completely on finding peace with all human beings in this world, I feel Mr. Pinder should instead aim his misdirected gripes against the American motorist and "liberate" the animals from the tires of those who kill an estimated one million animals a day (AAA estimate). It's time for the "arm-chair conservationists" to get off their duffs and help the American sportsman in conserving this beautiful land and its animals.

Mike Palmer
Rolling Meadows

'Help Sportsman Save Wildlife'

land could support. Had it not been for the many sportsmen, farmers and countless other people who donated hay, cut browse and gave their own time to feed the herds, death from a clean-killing bullet would seem a blessing in contrast to what might have happened if these people hadn't been so generous. Can he justify the slaughtering of a steer — an animal too — which is keeping his stomach full?

Perhaps spending a week manning a

Clinic Was Helpful

I am grateful to Marianne Scott and Paddock Publications for the beautifully presented, informative publicity clinic which I was privileged to attend. It was indeed a pleasurable way to learn "The ABC's of Writing Club Publicity."

Your fashion show of "Paris Haute Couture" was proof positive that the creative talent of the members of Paddock's women's department knows no bounds, and that you have a fashion show commentator without peer in your Editor-in-Chief Charles E. Hayes.

Many thanks for the gay press kit and the lovely surprise "door prize." I am hoping the golden chrysanthemum plant will winter safely in our garden and bloom for me again next year.

Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska
Arlington Heights
Women's Club

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th District)

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th District)

Elephant Cause Is Worthy

Dean Niles must certainly delight his congregation if he speaks as wittily as he writes; (see "Animal Need More Than Kids" — 10/21 Fence Post). It is unfortunate that he directed his barbs at a poor beast that has been chained in darkness for so many years and that he criticizes a group like Village Theatre for donating much time and effort to help Ziggy, the elephant . . . surely, a most un-Christian-like attitude from a man of the cloth.

It takes supreme ego to take the Lord's words and twist them around to serve one's own purpose. Perhaps that is why God instructed Noah to take only animals on the Ark, and not people like Rev. Niles, perhaps it is also why Jesus chose to be born in a stable surrounded by animals. It may also explain why St. Francis, who is always depicted with birds and animals about him, is among God's chosen few in Heaven.

INSTEAD OF maintaining a youth center in Des Plaines, why not use the funds obtained to buy food, clothing and other necessities for the indigent families of our suburbs . . . or, Dean Niles, do ping-pong and dancing come before hunger and want? A cause such as this might

Many Phoned

Corinne and I wish to thank you for the excellent article that appeared in The Register. We have received many calls at the farm from people who read the article and we're grateful to you for telling The Lambs' story.

Please thank Bob Strawn for his great pictures. They added much to the story.

We are looking forward to your visit at The Lambs' farm so that we may personally show you the work you have so kindly written about.

Robert Terese
Director-Founder, The Lambs
Wood Dale

Streets For Kids

Yards are for kids? Not in my section. Masters are out of town. Yards are for masters are out of town. Yards are for full volume radio players. Yards are for private pools with no less than 20 invited guests. Here, streets are for kids.

I pray, too, for snow.
Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights.

Teen Role Captured

I wish to thank you for the excellent article Mary Hutchings wrote on Linda Coughlin of Hoffman Estates. She worked hard for us and definitely deserved to be sent to our National Teen Conference in Massachusetts.

Your article gave a good picture of Linda's role with the National Foundation—March of Dimes and hopefully will give other teens ideas as to what they can do to help fight birth defects.

Fiona Nelson-Hawkins
Community Representative
March of Dimes

Gold Rush Success

On behalf of the membership of the Bensenville Lions Club, I want to thank you sincerely for the effort you put forth to help us make our Gold Rush Day the great success that it was.

George Wilkinson, Pres.
Bensenville Lions.



KEN PETERHANS (center) participates in the distributive education program at Addison Trail. Here he works with his supervisor, Raymon Facenda, in a hardware store at 38 Rose Ave.

When Looking For A Home...

The decision to buy a home can be made for several reasons, according to John Hamer, president of the DuPage Board of Realtors.

"It may have been made because your family situation demands it, because you can afford it, or because, in your circumstances, owning is less costly than renting," he said.

He offered advice to prospective homeowners about buying a home. "In buying a home as well as purchasing most mer-

chandise, you want to consult an expert," he said. "A professional in providing the right home is a Realtor, who can use this registered term as one who has qualified through education and experience to become a member of the local board of Realtors and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is thus pledged to conduct his business affairs according to a nationally-recognized code of ethics.

"Take him into your confidence," said Hamer. "He needs to know certain key facts in order to find you the proper home, so don't bristle with indignation, for example, when he may ask such as personal questions as, 'How much can you pay?'"

IN ATTEMPTING to help you find the right home, Hamer said a Realtor will probably cover such points as:

The type of neighborhood into which you prefer to move.

The architectural style or styles of homes you prefer.

Your personal preferences in schools, churches, clubs, hobbies, and recreation.

Your financial situation — income, savings, and family obligations.

The size home you need — rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms — as a minimum to accommodate your family, the price bracket you have in mind, and the monthly payments you can comfortably assume.

The size home you prefer for the com-

fort of your family, and the monthly payments you consider desirable, or those you consider the maximum.

"The general rule of thumb is that the price of your home should not exceed two and one-half times the annual gross income, although this guide can be considerably affected by your other obligations," said Hamer.

HE SAID THAT several questions should be asked when viewing a house:

Is the neighborhood attractive?

Do the neighbors appear congenial?

Are there good community facilities?

Is there good transportation?

Questions involving the house itself could include:

Is the architecture compatible with the neighborhood?

Is the house well-planned?

Is there separation of the functional areas of the house?

Does the workmanship appear to be of good quality?

Are the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems sufficient for my needs?

Is the lot well-landscaped?

What are the average utility costs?

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Adelman Jabs At Erlenborn

"The voting record of my Republican opponent, Rep. John Erlenborn, shows that he does not truly represent the lower and middle income suburban homeowner in the 14th Congressional district," said William Adelman, Democratic candidate for Congress.

Speaking recently at the Unitarian Church in Naperville, Adelman said that the suburban homeowner has been caught in the net of inflation the same as the big city dweller.

"The inflationary bite on the suburban homeowner is even more pronounced when you consider the high increase in his taxes," said Adelman. "The governmental money drain on the suburban wage and salary earner's pocketbook is a

major issue in this campaign," he added.

"Rep. Erlenborn had a chance to represent the people in the 14th Congressional district on June 30, 1969, when the House of Representatives voted on the issue to extend the surtax on income tax without including meaningful tax reform," Adelman said. "He had the opportunity to serve his people — to vote against the tax and to fight for tax reform which would eliminate tax loopholes enjoyed only by the wealthy. Instead, he voted for the bill."

"THE VOTE ON THAT bill was extremely close. It passed by a vote of 210 to 205. The results shook President Nixon, who favored the bill, into action to pledge support for tax reform. The House, realizing the mood of the nation

for tax reform, came up with a tax bill that would narrow some existing tax loopholes and give tax relief to those just above the threshold of poverty."

"The House bill closed loopholes to the tune of only \$7 billion — which was far off the mark of \$50 billion that could be plugged as suggested by tax experts and the tax reform lobby."

"Rep. Erlenborn ended up voting for the tax reform bill only after the American people put pressure on Congress that such a measure represented justice to millions of wage-salary earners who must pay higher taxes to make up the difference lost through tax loopholes. He and other Nixon policy-minded Republicans knew that they could no longer af-

ford to resist tax reform demands."

"Yet, Nixon policy-minded Republicans as Rep. Erlenborn knew all along that the purchasing power of wage-salary earners was going down while prices continued to go up. They knew the American wage-salary earner needed help and they wouldn't give it to them until they had to under pressure."

"Now, the same Nixon policy Republicans stubbornly follow their 'game plan' against inflation which not only isn't working but is fostering unemployment and a recession at the same time. The people in the 14th Congressional district can, literally, no longer afford to accept a representative who does not represent them. It's time for a change."

Priest Talks Of New Simplicity

The church is trying to simplify and clarify itself to reach new understanding and awareness, the Rev. Henry Wilkening told an Addison audience last week.

Father Wilkening addressed the first in a series of adult education classes Thursday at Addison's St. Joseph Catholic Church. Wilkening is a priest at St. Mary's Church in West Chicago.

The church doctrine must be re-examined to determine the new meanings and new ways of saying things, he told a group of laymen and church representatives.

"Words like person have a different meaning today than when they were first written in the Bible," he said. "Since the second Vatican Council, it is alright to refer to God, the person, whereas this wouldn't be right long ago."

PEOPLE ARE too "hung up" on saints and forget about God, the priest

said. In order to break down Protestant prejudice, we have to be able to look at ourselves for what we are, he added, and modernize.

"The church must be relevant to the community and become a vital part of it by doing services, not just opening its doors once a week and conducting fund drives," he said.

Any organization has human faults, but we must accept them, he said. The mission of the church must be to reawaken the spirit of the church into a reality reborn, he added.

Church members must also help dispense racial and political fears, he said, adding, "We can help solve the problem of the ghetto by starting in the suburbs."

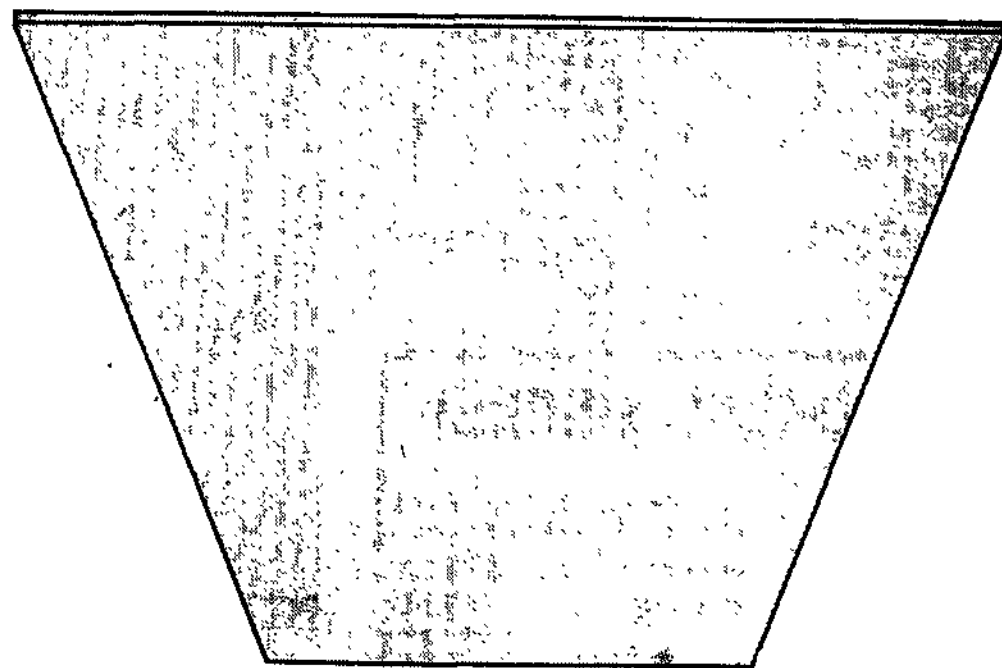
"You can be a Catholic without being a Christian," he stressed, referring to the way some people aren't compassionate and charitable to their fellow man.

In the past, the church has been as much at fault in the world's ills as anyone else, he said. But we must forget the past mistakes and help others forget them by our present day actions and be-

liefs, he added.

The rest of the series throughout the Joliet Diocese will deal with modern problems and the Church. Further sessions at St. Joseph's will be announced.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:53 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Continuous News
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Meditation
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30 11 TV High School
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05 11 Music Theory
8:30 7 Movie, "Till the End of Time," Guy Madison
9 Romper Room
26 Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Dinah Shore
9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Children's Special
26 Market Reports, News
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Market Reports, News
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
26 Market Reports, News
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
7 World Apart
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market Reports, News
12:05 11 Child Psychology
12:15 2 Lee Phillip
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
26 Market Reports, News
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game
2:00 2 Secret Storm
5 Another World—Bay City
7 General Hospital
26 Market Reports
32 News
2:10 32 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 Business
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5 Another World—Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Dick Cooper
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "Interlude," June Allyson
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "Bye Bye Birdie," Dick Van Dyke, Part Two
9 Garfield Goose
11 Children's Special
32 Speed Racer

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
32 Cartoon Town
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 News, Weather
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Child Psychology
26 Spanish Drama
32 Addams Family

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munsters
6:10 20 Social Science
6:15 11 Italian Panorama
6:30 2 Storefront Lawyers
5 Men from Shiloh
7 Eddie's Father
9 Lost in Space
11 This is the Life
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:45 26 Sports
6:55 20 Logic
7:00 7 Make Room for Grand-Daddy
11 Julia Child
26 Discovery Showcase
32 Flying Nun
7:30 2 Governor and J. J.
7 Room 222
9 Dragnet
11 Civilisation
32 Avengers
7:40 20 Music Theory
8:00 2 Medical Center
5 Music Hall
7 Johnny Cash
9 Pro Hockey
26 Film
8:25 20 Physical Science
8:30 11 Politics '70
26 Black History Play-Off
32 Truth or Consequences
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
5 Four in One
7 Dan August
11 News Special
26 Don Camuto
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:15 20 NET Playhouse
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 News, Weather
11 Yoga for Health
26 Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners
10:30 2 Merv Griffin
5 Johnny Carson
7 Dick Cavett
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Making Things Grow
32 Movie, "Waterloo Road," John Mills
11:00 9 Movie, "The Old Dark House," Tom Poston
11 Original
12:00 2 Movie, "Backlash," Richard Widmark
5 Steve Allen
7 Chicago
12:45 9 News
12:15 32 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Oiga Amigo!
1:15 9 Movie, "The Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris
1:30 5 News
1:40 2 News

Rick Du Brow

It's Fourth And One For ABC-TV

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD UPI — If I were a top ABC-TV executive, I think I'd gamble with pro basketball games to replace the Monday night pro football contests when the gridiron season is over.

As is widely known by now, the Monday football games have done well in the ratings, particularly when compared with the other new prime time ABC-TV series, which have been a near-total washout. The way I understand it, ABC-TV has generally been planning to come in at midseason with, say movies again, or some other regular entertainment, to fill up the Monday schedule when pro football is gone.

Well, this might be safe, of course. Movies usually get a halfway decent rating. But this kind of thinking is as unattractively cautious as a gambler who cashes in when he has a hot hand going.

ABC-TV has a hot hand in the concept of the elongated sports weekend-the Monday night games. It is the only new series that really has people talking this season. ABC-TV hasn't a chance in the world to win Monday nights anyway, against the likes of "Gunsmoke" and "Laugh-In," but it does have the chance to keep the spotlight.

ABC-TV HAS NOTHING to lose on Mondays. But it might have much to gain if it could develop a national habit of a year-round Monday night sports attraction on the network.

Pro basketball ratings in prime time have not been overly impressive in the past, but such contests have been in-

frequently tried in network night-time schedules. The idea needs practice.

There is little question that pro basketball, particularly because of television, has become enormously popular — one of the fastest-growing sports attractions in the nation.

Furthermore, there now are individual stars that are genuine video draws — from Lew Alcindor to Jerry West to Willis Reed. Even such rookies as Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy are crowd pleasers.

WHAT, REALLY, HAS ABC-TV got to lose when you consider the ratings disappointment of its new-season shows? For example, in the national ratings for the two weeks ending Oct. 11, six hours of new ABC-TV series — "The Immortal," "Dan August," "The Young Rebels," "The Young Lawyers," "The Most

Deadly Game" and "Matt Lincoln" — finished from 82nd to 87th in the rankings. Virtually all the programs below them — and there weren't many — were news, public affairs and talk shows.

Sports has long been ABC-TV's chief strength in the three — network competition. When a technician pointing a camera at a sports event can get ratings equal to, or better than, whole groups of film creators who spend enormous sums of money for standard shows, it is simple common sense to pay attention to the message implied.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this day in history:

In 1636 Harvard University was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1886 the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1929 losses in quoted values on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges came to more than \$10 billion and some high-priced bank stocks dropped as much as 500 points.

In 1968 thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops.

A thought for today: German poet Johann Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

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Revival Of A Victorian Art

by ELEANOR RIVES

A simple little invitation to help set up tables for a Norwood Park Garden Club show led to Grace Langstaff's interest in ceramics.

Upon seeing the clever ceramic pieces setting off the flower arrangements, she thought, "Now why don't I do that?"

So for six months she attended ceramics classes held in the teacher's basement. She armed herself with tools, brushes and assortment of paints. She even purchased a kiln so she wouldn't have to travel downtown in the winter months.

Although Mrs. Robert Langstaff had no formal art education, her talent was evident. And still is. It beautifies her home at 346 King Lane in colorful plaques and plates on walls, in clever cookie jars and handsome canister sets on counter tops, in a pink bread dish heavy with lavender grapes and a huge turkey platter rippling with color, in fanciful elves and speckled frogs cavorting on the lawn.

A CREATIVE and satisfying hobby. But not exactly what Grace wanted.

"For years I had longed to try china painting, a Victorian art which almost died out around 1925. But I never could find a teacher," she said. To add fuel to the fire, she inherited a china service for 12 from an aunt. Plain White. Perfect for painting.

Then by chance she came upon a ceramics teacher who also did china painting. That was five years ago. That plain, white china set with all its serving pieces is now a profusion of pink wild roses and pale green leaves on a creamy background that evoke images of a lovely old-fashioned garden. Grace even made a set of matching butter pats. Set on a metallic pink tablecloth for an Easter dinner, the dishes produce a spring-beautiful effect.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY dinner at the Langstaff home is made elegant by setting the table with genuine antique hand-painted. Hutschenreuther china, its fine surface gleaming with orange poppies and green leaves, its edges rimmed in gold. Set out on a gold tablecloth, the china creates an almost Oriental aura to the very American celebration of Thanksgiving.

Grace prefers the finer texture of porcelain rather than working with clay. To produce a hand-painted piece, she starts with a plain white piece of glazed porce-

lain. First she sketches her design on it in pencil. Then she mixes mineral colors with an oil medium to cake icing consistency. After working her brush in with the medium, she proceeds to paint in the colors absolutely flat with no shading. Then she fires the piece in her own kiln.

Her second step, when the piece has completely cooled, is to paint again, this time shading with deeper colors, making bolder outlines, filling in the background and generally giving more depth to the picture. Then she fires it again.

FINALLY, AFTER complete cooling, she fills in the smallest details with her brush and adds more color in needed, then fires it a third time.

"Actually you can fire it as many times as you wish. The more firing, the prettier the glaze," she explained.

Mrs. Langstaff's mastery of the art of china painting is beautifully exhibited in her china cabinet. In it are housed hand-painted plates and cups abloom with flowers, luscious with fruit or handsomely portraying wildlife. Violets are scattered generously over a 10 piece Victorian tea set. Her reproduction of a Victorian chocolate pot, hand-painted in pink, pastel green and jade green, looks more antique than an antique. She is working on eight cups and saucers to match.

Many of her fine hand-painted pieces were exhibited at the recent china painting show given in Glenview and hosted by the Northern Illinois China Art Guild, of which Mrs. Langstaff is vice president.

THIS GROUP WAS organized only three years ago when a small handful of women interested in china painting began meeting at each others houses to paint. One of the members, Lee Henry, was teaching china painting at Maine Township Adult Evening School at the time. The group now numbers 33 members and meets the first Monday of each month at the Community Room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home on Rand Road.

The Northern Illinois Guild is one of 13 federated guilds in the United States and a charter member of the World Organization of China Painters.

Grace Langstaff is delighted at the great revival of interest in this Victorian art. Though she still claims to be in the process of learning, she finds time to teach beginners in her own home. She always signs her own work and if you are fortunate enough to own a Langstaff plate, hold on to it. Who knows, some day it may be a collector's item.



A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED girl ecstatically playing a white Victorian piano bedecked with flowers are two of Grace Langstaff's original ceramic pieces. Her interest in ceramics preceded her fascination with china painting. Now her table blossoms with a complete hand-painted china service for 12.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Keep Your Halloween Spooks Safe

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A little ghost all dressed in bed sheets one Halloween backed into a jack-o'-lantern lit by candle. Playful spooky sounds made by child turned to haunting screams when the sheets caught fire.

A little clown out on the hobgoblin trail nibbled on candy in the treat bag another Halloween. The candy was laced with laxatives. The clown got sick.

Witches riding their brooms across unfamiliar territory in the dark other Halloween have tripped and injured themselves. Other spirits from the cast of spook night characters have looked both ways through a mask that obscured vision, darted across the street and wound up injured by an auto.

This Halloween children and their parents must remember such accident traps, says Mrs. Marjorie May, head of the Education and Home Division of the Greater New York Safety Council.

AND IF PAST repeats, "sick" treats of all sorts also are to be guarded against. Samples: Apples with razor blades imbedded in them, prescription medicines from sleeping to pep pills.

"The people who pass out harmful treats," Mrs. May said, "are either child haters or awfully sick."

Other abnormal treaters lure children into their homes and then molest them.

To guard against all the accident traps, authorities recommend:

—Costumes made of fire-retardant materials. These will catch fire but not as quickly as untreated ones. To make homemade costumes fire-retardant, follow these directions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: seven ounces of borax, three ounces of boric acid, two quarts of hot water. Stir until solution clears. If it jells in the process, heat it again. Dip the dry costume in this. If the costume is wet it will dilute the solution and make it less effective. Press with warm iron. The solution will have the effect of a thin starch.

—MAKE SURE costumes don't drag, thereby tripping the trick-or-treater. Avoid materials with a nap when making your own costumes. This includes terry cloth, old towels, flannel and cheese-cloth.

—Put reflective tape on the costumes to make the children more visible to motorists. Have children carry flashlights to heighten visibility and also help them through unfamiliar territory.

—Avoid masks. Frequently the eye holes are too tiny for safe seeing. And the fit of many masks interferes with

proper breathing. Preferable is the mask of makeup. Makeup should be of the non-allergenic variety, and mothers should double as makeup artists, using their skills to keep makeup particles and makeup applicators out of a child's eyes.

If a child wears a mask, says the American Optometric Association, he should be instructed to carry it while walking, putting it back on only after he has reached the door of the next house. Children going as hippies, complete with dark glasses, also should remove glasses while walking.

—LIGHT YOUR jack-o'-lanterns with flashlights instead of candles. Also turn on yard, porch and driveway lights to help children find their way to your door safely.

—Instruct the children, especially small ones, not to eat any treats until they're examined at home with an adult present. Anything wrapped and sealed by the manufacturer ought to be considered safe. Inspect fruit for marks indicating something was put through the skin. Last

year it was razor blades. This year, it could be LSD injected into an apple or orange. The child-haters come up with something new each year.

—Children should go out in pairs and this includes teenagers. Very small children should be accompanied by adults. All children should be cautioned against entering an unfamiliar house alone or in pairs. "Going with a group is the safest bet," Mrs. May said.

—CHECK THE WEATHER before hitting the trick-or-treat trail. Dress accordingly. Sweaters under the costume might be sufficient. But if it's going to be quite cold, a coat might be called for. If the latter is the case, put reflective tape on it for the night.

The Optometric Association had this caution for motorists:

"Anyone driving a car on Halloween night should drive much slower than normal and with extreme caution. In their excitement, trick-or-treaters may dart into the street and the time it takes to see, to brake, and for the car to halt may not be sufficient to prevent a tragedy."

Headlight beams do not throw much light on the side of the road and a child darting from a nearby porch may not be detected until he is in the street.

"Even the most cautious motorist, driving at 20 miles per hour often cannot prevent a Halloween accident because there just is not enough time to stop when a child darts into the car's path," the association said.

MRS. MAY ADVISED motorists to drive with windows up and maybe even to be on the alert for a trick or two.

Last Halloween kids out on a spree clustered along a thoroughway in New York and tossed rocks and bags of flour at motorists.

"And some," Mrs. May said, "shot the cars with spray paint."

Shaving cream in aerosol containers also are in the trickster's bag. Applied to steps and sidewalks the cream makes the going slippery.

If your kids want to try this trick, Mrs. May suggested you talk them out of it — for safety's sake.

Speaking Of...

Cues For Mrs. Clean

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

No matter how liberated modern woman may feel, she seldom can escape the truth . . . a house gets dirty! Just let the sun shine and those spots before her eyes become in reality splattered windows, smudged picture glass and walls scrawled with child-like graffiti.

Every woman has her bottles, brands and formulas for attacking cleaning problems. We, too, have a few favorites. We wish we could say they are guaranteed house-proof. But unfortunately, no one has yet discovered a permanent cure for dirt.

WINDOWS: You can sponge with one tbsp ammonia or vinegar in each quart of water and get about the same results as you do with Name Brand products. Use a chamois or underwear rags to shine. Or crumpled newspaper. Incidentally, we suspect that newspaper is a world-wide window wiper. We watched a cleaning man in Spain polish windows with a page of our International Tribune. Windows sparkle whether you use a conservative sheet or an underground newspaper —anything but the comics.

WOODWORK AND WALLS: Our favorite home formula is one cup of ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup baking soda and one-gallon water. It smells awful, but does the job. Apply with rags, as sponges go to pieces soon on woodwork and walls. Rinse, and feel happy with your accomplishment.

GLASS SHOWER DOORS: There was once a woman who refused to have glass doors installed in the bathroom of her new home because she couldn't face the job of cleaning them. If soap scum glazes at you, instead of shining glass, try sal soda — the washing soda found on the shelves near the soap powders. Use three tbsp sal soda in one quart warm water for scrubbing the glass. Rinse and wipe dry. Sal soda is an inexpensive cleaner for many home jobs. Check the box.

OVENS: One cup ammonia left overnight in the oven helps to loosen the mess. But it still takes some elbow grease to clean an oven. It's easier to try to avoid the splatters by keeping temperatures low for roasts, etc., and to line the oven bottom with aluminum foil.

BATH TUBS: Follow the adage, "An

ounce of prevention is worth a pound of backache." Give the kids a bubble bath by squirting a gentle liquid detergent into the water. No bath tub ring remains when they emerge sparkling.

TEFLON: In case yours is getting discolored and you have forgotten the cure, here it is: Prepare one cup water, two tbsp baking soda and one-half cup chlorine bleach. Put enough of the solution into the pan to cover the stain and boil it for five to 10 minutes. Wash, rinse and dry the pan. Before using, wipe with a little cooking oil (just as you do for pre-treatment of a new pan).

So we haven't begun to fight dirt! But we've started. If you have a favorite method of attacking cleaning jobs, how about writing to us? Your ideas might be just the thing to help other readers breeze through fall and spring . . . and summer.

As one disorganized housewife comments: "I'm never sure which season I'm doing my cleaning for."

(Address letters to "Speaking Of," Suburban Living Dept., Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



WHEN GRACE LANGSTAFF inherited a plain white china service, her interest in the Victorian art of china painting reached a new high.



"NO, SHAWN, YOU CAN'T go to the rummage and boutique sale!" chides Mrs. Arthur Woods as her St. Bernard plunks himself among the donated items. Mrs. Woods is one of the members of the Women's Club of

Inverness which is sponsoring the event Friday and Saturday in the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, 1104 S. State Road. Sale details appear in today's Bargain Mart column.

Storkfeathers

Injun Summer 'Papooses'

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Dawn Michele Stovall arrived Oct. 19 and weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, 2307 Park, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker of Glenview and Mrs. Jean Stovall of Rolling Meadows.

Kevin Raymond Carson is number two in the Ronald Carson household, 2407 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows. The 9 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby joins a brother Keith, 19 months. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thoms of Staten Island, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Jersey Shore, Pa., are the grandparents. Kevin arrived Oct. 22.

Brent Derek Peterson, Long Grove, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces when he arrived Oct. 10. He is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Peterson. Kimberly 9; Lauren, 8; and Bruce, 6; are the older Peterson children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Golf and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleeth of Peoria.

ST. ALEXIUS

Timothy Louis Smith is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith Jr., 320 N. Linden, Itasca. Born Oct. 20, Timothy weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karr, all of Chicago.

Bruno Joseph Barton is a brother for Jeff, 15; Arlin Jr., 14; Janice, 10; Randy, 13; Kevin, 9; Bambi, 8; and Ginger, 6. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Barton, 416 N. Walnut, Wood Dale. Bruno arrived Oct. 19 and weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barton of Bloomington and Harold Brennan of Palmyra,

Wis. are the grandparents.

Daniel Joseph Sychowski arrived Oct. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. He is a brother for Joseph Jr., 3, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sychowski Sr., 142 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Olin and Mrs. M. Sychowski, all of Chicago.

Nicole Marie Stec is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stec Jr., 908 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. She arrived Oct. 20 and weighed 6 pounds even. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stec Sr., Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kenneth Patrick Flood arrived Oct. 13 and weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood, 584 S. Wayne, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flood of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zujewski of Niles are the new grandparents.

Colin Earl Todd is a brother for Jennifer, 1 1/2, and Amy, 16 months. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Todd, 713 Salem Court, Schaumburg. Colin arrived Sept. 28 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Todd, of Chicago and Mrs. Myrtle Syrie of Phoenix, Ariz.

HOLY FAMILY

Thomas Albert Ulrich is a brother for Todd, 4 1/2, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ulrich, 160 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound baby arrived Oct. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bickman, all of Glenview.

Jenni Rae Stungis is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stungis of Prospect Heights. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Stungis of Prairie View. Kelli Jean, 3, is a sister for the 6 pound 6 ounce baby. Jenni arrived Oct. 17.

Matthew Harold Ignatius is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ignatius, 1015 Beverly Drive, Wheeling. He joins Joseph, 8 1/2, and Glenn, 4 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig of Salem, Ore., are the new grandparents. Matthew arrived Oct. 12 and weighed 11 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Jennifer Anne Bonifacio is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bonifacio, 1142 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect. She arrived Oct. 12 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bonifacio of Chicago.

Karen Michelle Marsal is a sister for Scott, 3 1/2. She was born Oct. 16 and

weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Marsal, 605 W. Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights, are the new parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Ames of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Paul A. Marsal of Lakewood, Ohio.

Cheryl Anne Markiewicz arrived Oct. 13 and weighed 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces. She is a sister for Laura Lynn, 16 months, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Markiewicz, 435 Shady Lane, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneck of Prairie View and Mr. and Mrs. George Markiewicz of Palatine.

Kimberly Therese Rogers is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Charles Rogers, 248 W. Slade, Palatine. She was born Oct. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Musa and Mrs. William Rogus, all of Chicago.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

John Joseph Kolze is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kolze of Roselle. He joins Becky, 10, and Eugene Jr., 3. John weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces when he arrived Oct. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fletcher of Addison and Ralph Kolze of Bensenville.

Teri Lynn Schierenbeck is the first child for Rev. and Mrs. David Schierenbeck of Addison. Teri was born Oct. 11 and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Schierenbeck of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. Laura Grimes of Marquette, Mich.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Katherine Michele Hams is the chosen baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hams of Wilmette. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hylbert Hams of Palatine and the Charles Hofstals of Oak Park. Katherine, who arrived, Sept. 27 at 7 pounds 12 ounces, also has great-grandparents living in Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. William Bulow.

Reducing Family Friction

by FRIEDA KAYE

New York —A good way to get along with your mother-in-law is to keep her at a proper distance. And your mother-in-law will profit from that advice, too. So says Dr. Rebecca Liswood, physician, author and eminent marriage counselor.

She recommends that when your mother-in-law comes to visit, put her up at a good hotel nearby. Dr. Liswood even suggests that your mother-in-law not only foot the hotel bill herself, but that she invite you out to dinner as well.

These, she suggests, are excellent ways to avoid family friction. If the visiting in-laws "stay in the home, they're bound to interfere with the privacy of the young people and disrupt their way of life." The mother-in-law, she notes, having raised her own children, now feels capable of giving the daughter-in-law plenty of advice on the subject. But the young wife, "having read Dr. Benjamin Spock, feels she knows so much more than her mother-in-law," and will often view any instruction — no matter how well-intended — as "interference" with her own modern ways and customs.

INVITING THE YOUNG couple out to dinner at some time during the visit is a thoughtful gesture, Dr. Liswood says, because it means less additional work for the daughter-in-law, and less extra expense for the young people "who are really almost putting up a struggle for existence."

To help maintain friendly and healthy family relationships, Dr. Liswood offers a few additional pointers for mothers-in-law. She advises them to keep their tempers, avoid arguments and not expect expressions of gratitude. She explained that young couples "want to feel that whatever you've given them has been given with an open hand and not with strings attached." They want "to stand on their own two feet."

It's Fashion

by United Press International

With skirts going down, the only way for pants to go is up as in the swinging gauchos. Monet suggests topping off a gaucho suit with a long chain rope, the glint of gold rested on a sleek abstract pin on the lapel and a gleaming expansion bracelet on the wrist.

Sweater, sportshirt and slacks are standard school uniforms, says the Men's Fashion Association. They suggest a skinny ribbed pullover worn over a sweater shirt for the layered look. Pants are button-front and flared.

Tote bags are indispensable for commuting, shopping, taking baby to the park, carrying books, papers, packages and what have you, advises the National Handbag Association. Suspended from the shoulder or slung over the arm, totes come in a variety of shapes, sizes and fabrics.

They Married In Buffalo

St. Mary's Church of Buffalo Grove was the Sept. 26 setting of the nuptial vows said by Beverly Ann Mueller of Prairie View and Louis Najfus Jr. of Berwyn.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Najfus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk faced organza and cut Irish lace. The empire waist, high neckline and bishop sleeves were edged with lace. Motifs of matching lace flowers accented the bodice and sleeves. A full chapel train fell from the raised waistline.

Jeweled appliqued petals held her shoulder-length veil in place, and she carried a cascade of white lilies, pink roses and Stephanotis.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Barb Mueller, was maid of honor. Cousins, Wendy Mueller, Becky Weider and Nancy Koch, were bridesmaids. Ronda Trapstein was flower girl.

The attendants wore Gibson styled gowns of navy blue print with white collars, cuffs and sash. Each carried a cascade of pink carnations, red roses and baby's breath.

Edward Wadas stood up for Louis. Ushers were Robert Phillips, James Buetaw and Dennis Adams. Anthony Abrusato was the ring bearer.

A buffet supper reception for the 300 wedding guests was held in St. Mary's Hall. The mother of the bride attended in a pink crepe dress with short jacket while Mrs. Najfus chose a yellow nylon dress.

The couple is now residing in La



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Najfus Jr.

'Goblins' At PWP Party On Saturday

A Halloween party and dance Saturday will mark the fifth anniversary of Arlington Heights chapter, 168 Parents without Partners. The party will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, beginning at 9 p.m.

All single parents in the area, both members and non-members of PWP, are invited. Costumes are suggested as the dress for the evening.

A band will provide the dance music, according to the chairman, who may be reached at 358-2924 for further information. There will be a \$2 admission charge.

All Nurses Are Invited To A Tea

A membership tea will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday by the Arlington Heights Nurses club for new and prospective members in the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 335 S. Evanston in Arlington Heights. All registered and formerly registered nurses residing or working in Arlington Heights are invited.

The club, formed 32 years ago, was the first such club organized and incorporated in Illinois. "This is a group of nurses who wish to meet socially to keep up to date with their profession and contribute a service to the community," states the current club president, Mrs.

James Butkus, who will be at the tea to greet the guests.

General meetings held monthly at Northwest Community Hospital feature lectures on current topics of interest to the nursing profession.

Community services include a lending closet of sickroom equipment to area residents in need, and nursing scholarships to qualifying students in the community.

Mrs. Howard Johnson, membership chairman, may be called for further information at 392-5373.



AN AUGUST CEREMONY in Highland, Ill., united Mary Ann Toni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernard Toni of Highland Park, and Paul Thomas Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard William Larson of 31 N. Dryden in Arlington Heights. After a honeymoon through the western states, the couple is now residing in San Diego, Calif., where Paul is attending law school.

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NEW CHICAGO residents are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Polesky. The bride is the former Barbara Epsky, daughter of the Raymond Epskys of Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the J. Carl Poleskeys of Bellville.

Faculty Wives Meet Tonight

A district-wide meeting of high school faculty wives takes place tonight at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Diane Moser, an accredited amateur flower show judge, will present a demonstration on Christmas decorations. The speaker is an Arlington Heights resident.

Hersey High School Faculty Wives will be hostesses for the District 214 groups. Tickets at 50 cents will be sold at the door of Room 124-C, the team teaching room.

Further information is available from Mrs. Dick Fulk, 394-2646.

"This job is about people"

RETAIN
GEORGE W. DUNNE
President, Cook County Board
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

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Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman - Wheelersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca
Mildred Faller, 773-0456

Mount Prospect
Lou Bensi, 439-3956

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 538-7747

Wood Dale
Dorcas Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Grange after a honeymoon to New Orleans, La. and Florida. Beverly is employed as a cashier at National Food Stores. Her husband, a graduate of Dr. Vry Institute of Technology, is with Western Electric.

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Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
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P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Harif, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hannebaum, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singlime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
N. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

Leaves May Fall But Romance Blooms



Cynthia
Karkula

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Karkula, 521 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Helene to Richard Glueckert III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glueckert, 514 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. A July wedding is planned.

Cynthia is a senior at the University of Illinois in Urbana and a stewardess for the university airlines. Rick is attending Worsham College, Chicago.



Christie
Mark

A June 19, 1971 wedding is planned by Christie Marie Mark and Thomas Alan Kukla, son of the Anthony Kuklas of Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Mark's parents, Mrs. June Mark and Bert Mark of Chicago.

Both young people are graduates of Northern Illinois University where Miss Mark, a Sigma Kappa, majored in sociology and Mr. Kukla, a Pi Kappa Alpha, in marketing.

The bride-to-be is teaching at Round Lake Junior High School, Round Lake,



Debra
Service

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Service, 2111 N. Verde Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Debra Sue to Donald J. Schneider of Algonquin. The couple is planning a Feb. 13, 1971 wedding.

Miss Service is a nurse at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Mr. Schneider is a patrolman with the Algonquin Police Department.

and Thomas is an air traffic control specialist at Chicago air route traffic control center.



Irene
Stankus

Miss Irene Stankus and Richard E. Donahue are planning an August '71 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Stankus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Stankus, 522 W. Green Dr., Wheeling. Mr. Donahue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Donahue of Arlington Heights.

A '68 graduate of Wheeling High School, Miss Stankus is employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Her fiancé, a '68 graduate of Prospect High, studied two years at Harper College; he is employed by Mutual of New York In-



Lynn
Stack

The engagement of Lynn Susan Stack to Terry W. Hearn, son of the Albert Hearn and Delmar, Del., is announced by her parents, the Edward W. Stacks, 1405 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Lynn, a '70 graduate of Prospect High, and Terry, a '67 graduate of Delmar High, will be married Dec. 31. Terry, a third class petty officer in the Navy, will be flying home from Morocco Dec. 21. In the service for two years, he was previously stationed at Great Lakes.

Insurance Co., Des Plaines, as a field underwriter.



Cathlynn
Sundblad

The engagement of Cathlynn Sundblad to James A. Robinson, son of the W. A. Robinsons of Belmont, Calif., is announced by her parents, the William Sundblads, 2106 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The couple is planning an Aug. 7, 1971 wedding.

Miss Sundblad, a graduate of Forest View High School, studied at Harper College and is now employed at the college. Her fiancé, a graduate of Prospect High School, studied at Illinois State University and is with Jewel Co., Roselle.

Bargain Mart

For Early Bird Shoppers

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Heights Woman's Club is holding an antique show and sale Thursday and Friday at Fritz's Steak House, S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the club's Community Improvement Committee, the show will also include a boutique booth of items made by club members.

Twenty dealers will be displaying from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Coffee and rolls will be available both mornings and luncheons and dinners will be available at Fritz's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Colorful posters have been distributed around the Mount Prospect area heralding "The Red Door Boutique," a bazaar being presented Friday by the Mount Prospect Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

The Mount Prospect Country Club, where the boutique will be held, will open its doors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fashion shows at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., presented by Betty and Bob of Barrington, will highlight the day. Complimentary refreshments will be served and free baby sitting will be provided. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Among the special handmade items to be sold are pine cone wreaths, Christmas ornaments, seed pictures, miniature oil paintings, patchwork toys and hand-painted flower pots. There will also be fresh bakery goods.

In charge of the boutique is Mrs. William Cameron. All profits from the bazaar will be donated to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago for the operation of three natal and children's medical stations located in the inner city.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just about everything from new cocktail dresses to a new whirlpool bath will be for sale Friday and Saturday when the Woman's Club of Inverness stages a rummage and boutique sale in the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge.

The boutique will include 12 cocktail dresses donated by Barrington Belle plus new and very good used clothing donated by club members. Antiques, toys and games will also be on sale as will adult and children's books.

Child hours Friday will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Mrs. William List is chairman of the sale with Mrs. George Pious as co-chairman.

The Lodge is located at 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Handmade decorations, gift items, a gourmet corner and bakery goods will be featured at the Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Service League for Handicapped Children.

To be held Friday, Nov. 6, at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights, sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served; donation, \$1.

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomington Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday, Nov. 6, in the basement of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 112 First St., Bloomington. The sale will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Members have made the Christmas decorations and individually designed items that will be on sale.

Free refreshments will be served and home-baked "goodies" and candies will also be on sale.

ROSELLE

The annual luncheon and bazaar sponsored by the Medical Mission Group of St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle, will be held Friday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.

A Gourmet Shoppe will feature home-made jams, jellies and bakery goods. Handmade knitted mittens and caps will also be sold at the bazaar according to Mrs. J. P. Warnimont, chairman.

PALATINE

A specialty shop will feature knitted

vests, handmade aprons, stationery, like-new drapes, and women's clothing in good condition when the Palatine United Methodist WSCS holds its fall rummage sale Friday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Free coffee will be served to shoppers who may be searching for anything from a fur coat to flea market articles and a fitting room will be provided for ladies wishing to try on clothing.

The church is located at 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A gift bazaar will be a feature of the Saturday, Nov. 7, bazaar sponsored by Bethel 103, International Order of Job's Daughters, Arlington Heights. The sale, to be held in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road, will open at 8 a.m.

Those with donations for the sale may call CL-3-5288 for pickup.

MOUNT PROSPECT

"Christmas Prelude" is set for Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Mount Prospect Community Center. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, the Christmas bazaar will include a program on Christmas ideas by Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, accredited flower show judge.

Tickets at \$1 may be purchased from Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, CL 5-3166, or from any club member.

Refreshments will be served during the bazaar.

Hadassah Program

"What's New at Hadassah," a movie of the Hadassah Medical Organization, will be the program Thursday for the Henrietta Szold Hadassah group.

The women will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Max Levin, 1010 Lee St. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Levin at 297-6780.



ANN MARCEY, 5, watches while her mother, Mrs. Jack Marcey, and Mrs. Charles Spaniol, pin United cap and stewardess wings on her. It will be a few years yet however, till she's eligible to fly. An annual benefit presented by the O'Hare Chapter of

Clipped Wings, former United Airlines Stewardesses, for Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be Sunday, Nov. 8, at Corrado's Restaurant. It begins at 5 p.m. A fashion show will follow the dinner. Tickets, 438-6157 or 255-0507.

Fall Rush Closes For Beta Sigma Phi

Fall rushing of pledges is coming to a close for the Hoffman Estates Mu Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Sunday was the date of the Preferential Tea held at the home of Mrs. Stan Huff, in honor of the pledges: Mrs. Rick Austin, and Mrs. William Howard, both of Hoffman Estates.

The tea is a main event in the rushing agenda, which helps to familiarize pledges with the aims, purposes and rituals of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Howard will be initiated into membership Nov. 5 when they participate by candlelight in the Ritual of the Jewels Ceremony, the official formal pledge ritual.

The sorority urges Beta Sigma Phi transferees to contact Mrs. Huff at 894-4327.

New Lip Shades For Midi Look

"Have you noticed? Suddenly everybody's looking prettier again?" That's international fashion and beauty authority Estee Lauder speaking. "Last year's makeup won't do for the midi and pale, pale lips look washed out."

"What's needed now is the super feminine, super natural look of See-Through Lips. Color with more intensity but deliciously transparent... as though you'd just bitten a wild cherry."

The answer? Berry-Stain Shades, licks of fresh, ripened fruit perfectly compatible with this fall's rich, wine-tinged fashion palette and the prevailing mood of the midi.

"This transparent formula brings out a woman's own lip color potential. Each shade produces a fresh gloss of deep, rich color and is sheer enough to let the soft lip texture show through provocatively," states Estee Lauder.

"You just can't look overly made-up," she contends.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "2001: a space odyssey" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "South Pacific"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "2001: a space odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Doctor Zhivago"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: a space odyssey" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Soldier Blue" plus "The Student Nurses" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Undeclared" (G) plus "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (G)

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 353-1155 — "Borsalino"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



THE FLIGHT OF DOGPATCH is in their hands. Mayor Dawgmeat, Chuck Edwards; Mammy Yokum, Diane Scherer; and Marryin' Sam, Doug Paterson; put their heads together to come up with an idea to save the community. Male chorus

members are still needed for the musical production to be performed Dec. 4, 5, 11, and 12. Tickets and patrons, 253-4441 after 6 p.m. Further information is available through 255-8018.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in October To:

1. Gather three friends, hire an instructor to teach something you've always wanted to know. Perhaps a language, an art or new skill.
2. Decide if anyone could call you a "crabby person."
3. Perk-up shabby winter blankets with new bindings.
4. Believe in yourself. You're greater than you think.
5. Encourage the children to write a family newspaper or perhaps one for the entire neighborhood.
6. Shorten an old winter coat to jacket or three-quarter length.
7. Have the piano tuned before the holidays. How long has it been?
8. Note the truth in George MacDonald's statement: "Love makes everything lovely; hate concentrates itself on the one thing hated."

By Fritchie Saunders

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Fridays & Saturdays 'til 9 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays
11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
Dinner \$1.45
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WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4849 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS	ARLINGTON HTS. 203 W. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theater 392-5585	WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8313
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0606	GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 53 469-5037	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9350 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

Myers Asks Meeting Of Boards

Bloomington's Village Pres. Robert Myers has requested a meeting of all village boards within the Lake Park High School Dist. 108.

Myers said he called the meeting in hopes that the boards will adopt a formula to stabilize the tax situation for the school district in their dealings with developers.

An exact date has not yet been set.

Representatives of the Lake Park School Board in the past several weeks have appeared before the various village

boards requesting they consider the high school district in working with developers.

According to School Supt. Carl Forrester, proposed housing subdivisions will bring large numbers of students into the district, causing financial problems and overcrowding.

AT PRESENT, there are 1,817 students enrolled at Lake Park, and within five years, Forrester estimated this number would increase to about 4,150.

He also mentioned the existence of a

tax lag in connection with new housing developments which adds to the problem of providing facilities for and financing such an influx of students.

Apparently, a one and one-half year lag occurs between the enrollment of a new student in school and the receipt of tax revenues from his housing unit by the school district.

Forrester added that for Dist. 108, state aid is the only immediate resource available to support these students,

which currently amounts to about \$206 per student or 18 per cent of the annual operating cost per student.

Because of this problem, Myers said he hoped the village boards could develop a specific policy for handling housing developers in accordance with a recommendation made by the school board.

The recommendation includes the following provisions:

—Policies be made, within the framework of the social outlook of the citizens, for encouraging real estate developments which will produce the highest possible tax base and the lowest possible number of elementary and high school students.

—Provisions be made for significant contributions by developers to the local school districts.

—A basis be established for apportionment of developers' contributions between the elementary and high school districts, with four-sevenths of the allotment going to the elementary district and three sevenths to the high school district.

Myers added that by the village boards "working together, all the communities as a whole will benefit."

12-Month School: The Pros, Cons

Thoughts of a 12-month school year usually bring smiles to the lips of parents, but frowns to teachers.

The pros and cons of new theories of a year-round school system were explored

by Robert Beckwith, manager of the education department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Friday. He was addressing a group of Wood Dale and Bensenville teachers and administrators at an all-day conference held in Bensenville.

He said a 12-month school system would better utilize school facilities and personnel and help relieve the school financial burden.

One plan in effect in Romeoville uses a system where students attend school for 45 days and are off for 15 days year around, he said. Teachers can work out their schedules to match the students or teach straight through for more money.

INCREASED AND more efficient use of school buildings, staff and transportation has resulted, he said, with few problems.

Exploding population and increased financial strain will force all schools to a 12-month school year, he told the group. It gives about 33 per cent more classroom space without building new buildings, even though new buildings still become necessary in some cases, he added.

The community can adjust to the school system like having year around

recreational facilities and a revolving work force. More jobs and fewer people using the crowded recreational facilities makes everyone more happy, he said.

The present system, with a three-month vacation makes no sense, he said. The children lose study habits, the high-ways become crowded with summer vacationers and the labor market is flooded, he said, but by spreading the school year out, these types of problems could be somewhat relieved.

Three-Part Drug Series Planned

As part of the fall "Issues and Answers" program sponsored by the St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Itasca, a three-week session on drugs will be held in November.

On Sunday Nov. 1, DuPage County Undersheriff Richard Doria will speak on the legal aspects of drugs and their misuse.

The following Sunday, Norma Austin, psychologist at Fenton High School in Bensenville, will lead a discussion on how drugs affect the user mentally.

To end the session on Nov. 15, an open forum on drugs will be conducted, emphasizing the physical effects and medical aspects associated with drug usage.

Each program will begin at 9:45 a.m. The public is invited.



LOVE ME OR leave me? That seems to be the question in most communities who have mixed emotions in adopting no leaf-burning ordinances. Many residents miss the popular fall

pastime of raking leaves and watching them burn but America's rising pollution crisis has forced suburban leaf-burning into near extinction for health reasons.

U.S. Auto Census: 200,263,721

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LAWN-BUILDERS
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN WITH OUR "ROBOT" MACHINE
Fertilize Aerate Roll
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CHICAGO UPI — Any American trying to find a parking place well knows that the nation has been flooded with automobiles, but the full impact of this proliferation is displayed in dramatic detail by matching the inventory of motor vehicles with 1970 census findings.

Among other things the figures show: —The United States population went up 12 per cent in the last 10 years while motor vehicle registration climbed 44 per cent.

There are not enough people in the nation to provide every car and truck with both a driver and a passenger at the same time.

The statistics also disclose an interesting economic factor: There is a remarkably near-even distribution of automobiles among the 50 states. In all but a handful of states there are fewer than

2.5 residents per car. Only in Alaska and New York are there more than 3 persons per car; in Nevada, Florida and Oregon are there less than 2 persons per car.

When the approximate 18 million U.S. trucks are counted, the average comes down to 1.89 persons — men, women and children — for each car and truck.

ACCORDING TO ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica, in 1900 there were 8,000 U.S. motor vehicles, about one for each 10,000 persons. The per capita figure dropped to 200 just ten years later, and to 12 in 1930. Starting in 1930, when there was one car for every 5 persons, the average went down one person every 10 years. In 1940

there was one motor vehicle for every 4, and in 1950 one for every 3 Americans in 1960 the average was 2.42.

The 1970 preliminary census figures show a total population of 200,263,721. Divided by the latest available compilation of state motor vehicle registrations, it indicates there just aren't enough people to go around if, at one time, every driver should demand a traveling companion.

Kerr Chemical Inc. Moves To Addison

On Nov. 1, the home office and Chicago area plant of Kerr Chemicals, Inc. will move from Des Plaines to 500 Vista Ave., Addison.

The new location puts Kerr near O'Hare Airport, midway between Rte. 83 and Rte. 53. The company's new phone number is 543-2020.

Eric Carlson, Kerr vice president, reports the new facility triples the company's space and quadruples its aerosol production capacity. Capacity has doubled, too, for the production of Kerr's line of phenolic and phenolic-modified container products. And increased warehouse space will allow the firm to stock spray paints, lubricants, foams and aerosol specialties for company customers.

Kerr continues to operate major manufacturing plants in Tucker, Georgia and San Carlos, Calif.

Plan Commission To Review Map

The plan commission of the village of Addison will hold a public hearing Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison.

The purpose will be to review the proposed official map of the village.

Setting the community facilities, the map will include future and present parks, school and fire district installations, roads and other village locations. The map can be viewed in advance of the hearing at the village hall.

Program Council Meeting Monday

The next meeting of the Program Council of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle will be Monday, Nov. 22 in the Conference Room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The November meeting of the Commission on Education will be held on Monday, Nov. 12 in the Conference Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Turner, chairman, will lead the commission during the meeting.

at Arlington Park Towers WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Towers Lounge
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages.



Top of the Towers
The Onstage Majors play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Tack Room
Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Funtime
Golf (day and night). Year 'round pool. Health club. Smart shops. Horse-back riding nearby.

Carousel Restaurant
Steaks, prime rib, seafood... all in a most pleasant setting.

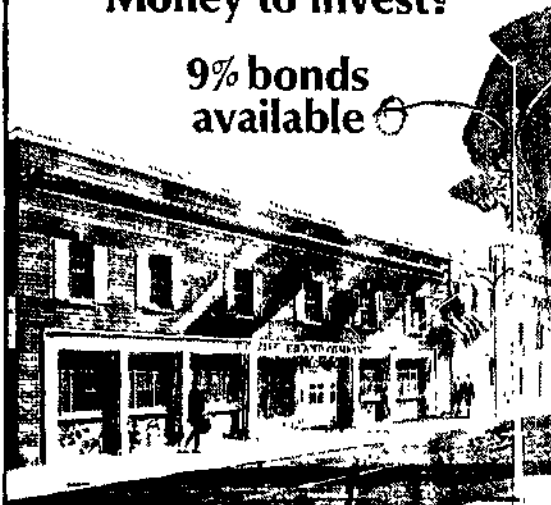
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Personal Finance

'New Era' Rules To Beat Inflation

by CARLTON SMITH

Is there any defense against inflation left to the average American?

Amid the sea of heads shaking a doubtful "No" to that question today, at least one voice comes out with a firm "Yes." And the answer seems to be based on proof, not just hope.

Up to the end of 1968, the standard answer to the question was, "Yes, invest your savings in equities" — which meant, generally, common stocks. Then came 1969 and much of 1970. Inflation continued upward, while stock prices took a dive, in the worst market decline since the Great Depression.

Not many of the experts today are still willing to describe stocks as your best hedge against inflation.

But one authority, T. Rowe Price of Baltimore, maintains that it's still possible to stay well ahead of inflation, if you recognize that we're in a new ball game, with new rules. We have entered upon, he says, a new era for investors.

WHAT MAKES T. Rowe Price an authority worth listening to is the performance of the group of three no-load mutual funds he heads, the first of them launched 20 years ago. One of its younger brothers, 10 years old, was rated by a major financial service as having the best five-year performance record, to the end of 1969, of any U.S. mutual fund.

Some five years ago Price saw one investment era drawing to a close, and a new one emerging. His view has always been much broader than just the Wall Street scene. He based his conclusions then on such factors as fundamental changes in economic and political relations between the United States and other free-world nations — on domestic tensions developing here at home — and on the outlook for continued inflation (about which he was painfully correct).

Earlier this year he reviewed and updated his writings of 1964 and 1966, concluding that we are indeed now in a new and quite different era for investors, in which "it will be far more difficult to invest successfully, and a different investment policy will be required."

THE ROWE PRICE funds have always been growth-oriented. Now, says Price, "it seems likely that there will be a very limited number of blue-chip premier growth stocks with an annual rate-of-earnings growth of more than 10 per cent." The demand by investors for growth stocks will continue, but the stocks will be in short supply. Consequently, prices will be pushed to "even higher premiums in the future than in the past."

What's the formula, then, for successful investment in this new era? Find the enterprises, says Price, "owning tangible property that will increase in value as fast or faster than the rise in the cost of living."

To prove his point, Price published at the beginning of 1966 a "model inflation portfolio." Here's how it performed, to the beginning of this year, in comparison to a "model growth stock portfolio" published by Price since 1934, and in comparison to the Dow-Jones average and the cost of living:

Inflation stocks	3-year change
Growth stocks	plus 114.9%
Dow-Jones index	plus 43.5%
Consumer Price Index	minus 17.4%
	plus 18.3%

Makes you feel there still may be hope for beating inflation — if you're smart enough to play by the rules of the new era for investors.

It helps, of course, if you've been picking stocks for the past 40 years or so, as T. Rowe Price has.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LWV Backs Road District Plan

Mrs. Robert Friedrich, president of the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, today announced LWV support of the proposal to establish a county unit road district in DuPage County. The issue comes before the voters on Nov. 3.

With the establishment of a county unit road district, a county superintendent of highways would assume responsibility for the construction, maintenance and repair of all township roads now under the jurisdiction of nine separate autonomous township highway commissioners. According to the League study, each township highway commissioner receives an annual salary of from \$6,000 to \$11,000 and is responsible for from 40 to 140 miles of road.

Mrs. George Sloan, Wheaton, chairman

Transportation Program Offered

The Chicago metropolitan area is home base for a variety of transportation industries.

The College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn is now offering a two-year program in transportation and has hired as primary transportation instructor Eugene E. Schram of Glendale Heights, who was managing director for the College of Advanced Traffic in Chicago.

The college's transportation program was planned in conjunction with an advisory committee, composed of representatives from diverse transportation or transportation-related industries located in the Chicago area.

During the winter quarter the college will offer Principles of Transportation, an introductory course to survey the activities involved in transporting goods from the point of production to the consumer.

Courses to be offered in succeeding quarters are Transportation and Traffic Management I and II and Transportation Law.

of the LWV study, gave reasons for LWV support. Great savings are possible with the consolidated purchase of supplies and equipment, and with the efficiency of county-wide work scheduling, she said. The cost of drawing up the budget itself should be materially reduced. This has been the duty of the township supervisor, the fee being a percentage of the total township budget. As municipalities expand each year and take in township roads, the mileage for township roads decreases, but the budgets do not, she said.

In the opinion of the League of Women Voters, township government is obsolete and not relevant to modern problems. The proposed change is a step in phasing out township government, the League is aware of the charge that the "statutes are unclear" but it is also aware that statutes are subject to interpretation.

Mrs. Sloan pointed out, if the statutes are not clear now, the legislature can act swiftly to make them clear, as it has done often in the past on urgent matters brought out by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a county unit road district could result in a lowering of taxes, in the opinion of the county LWV. According to the LWV study, the maximum tax levy now available by statute to a county unit road district is 2 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, to be shared equally with the municipalities. The rate could be raised by referendum to 3 cents per \$100. Both figures would represent a reduction from the total tax levy now available by statute to each township road district, 58 cents per \$100, only 16 1/2 cents being divided with the municipalities, according to the LWV. The share received by cities and villages would be proportionately the same as it is now.

Mrs. Friedrich emphasized that League position on any issue is the result of research, study and discussion by members themselves, and is "not a decision handed down from the top."

Information on the county unit road district or other election issues may be obtained by calling the LWV of DuPage County at 355-7010.



The 'golden nuggets of autumn' bring to mind jack-o-lanterns and pumpkin pies.

Self Control Can Lick Heart Trouble

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Doctor — I have been informed I have a left bundle branch block for which there is no cure or treatment, and depending upon when the condition developed would determine how much longer I had to go.

Dear Reader — You may have a long time to go. I knew one dentist who had this problem for over 24 years and was still in good health. I have also seen a number of apparently healthy men in the Air Force flying crews who had this problem. Many of them continued to lead active normal lives in the subsequent years.

Left bundle branch block is an abnormal finding in the electrical heart trac-

ing (electrocardiogram or ECG). Normally, the right and left side of the heart's muscular pumping chambers are electrically stimulated at the same time. This is accomplished by special nerve-like tissue which we call the right and left bundles.

WHEN THE electrical stimulation to the left side of the heart is delayed, it can cause "left bundle branch block." The left side of the heart still pumps as strongly as ever, although its pumping action is sometimes delayed about .04-second.

The only importance of the finding is what caused it. Some people develop left bundle branch block because of a previous inflammation of the heart — such

as that occurring when the heart is involved in rheumatic fever. One healthy young man I saw with this problem developed it from childhood diphtheria.

Left bundle branch block may be caused by atherosclerosis or fatty deposits in the arteries of the heart or even a heart attack. Even after a heart attack, you may still lead an active life if you have a good recovery. Look at former President Johnson who had a heart attack in 1955, over 15 years ago.

You can't judge how well a person is going to be from an electrocardiogram. You have to look at the whole patient. If left bundle branch block is part of an over-all picture of severe heart disease, then the outlook may not be so good. If

is found in a young, healthy, vigorous individual it may not mean much.

IF THE CAUSE of the condition is not known, a safe and wise approach would be to follow good living habits. If you smoke, stop. Limit your coffee to two cups a day or less. Adjust your diet along the lines recommended to prevent heart disease. Get rid of any excess fat. Start a proper exercise program — GRADUALLY — if you don't get enough activity. And that is good advice even if you don't have left bundle branch block. With a good program you might live to bury your doctor.

Dear Doctor — If I have the male sterilization operation, can my wife still get pregnant?

Dear Reader — Probably, but it is unlikely that you will be the father.

The Lighter Side

A Whale Of A Pet

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — A news press release from the Interior Department begins: "Whales are not the world's best house pets and..."

That is as far into the release as I read. I figured that any opening declaration as misleading and obviously biased as that one couldn't possibly be leading up to anything good.

Although the author of the release is unknown to me, I can tell you something about him. I can tell you that he has never owned any pet whales himself. Otherwise, he would not have been such a calumny.

Actually, as anyone who has ever raised one will affirm, whales make wonderful house pets. I'll take one over a Siamese cat any day, and they beat a Dachshund by a country mile.

There are, of course, a few precautions to take, a few rules to follow, in keeping whales around the house. But that is true of hamsters or any other kind of pet you might name.

The most important thing about acquiring a pet whale is to make certain you get one that is already housebroken. As much as I adore them, I'll have to admit that whales aren't easily trained.

It isn't that they lack intelligence. Whales are as smart as all get-out, being far brighter than the average mongoose, for example.

The trouble is that sandboxes and papers used in training other types of pets are impractical as aids in training whales.

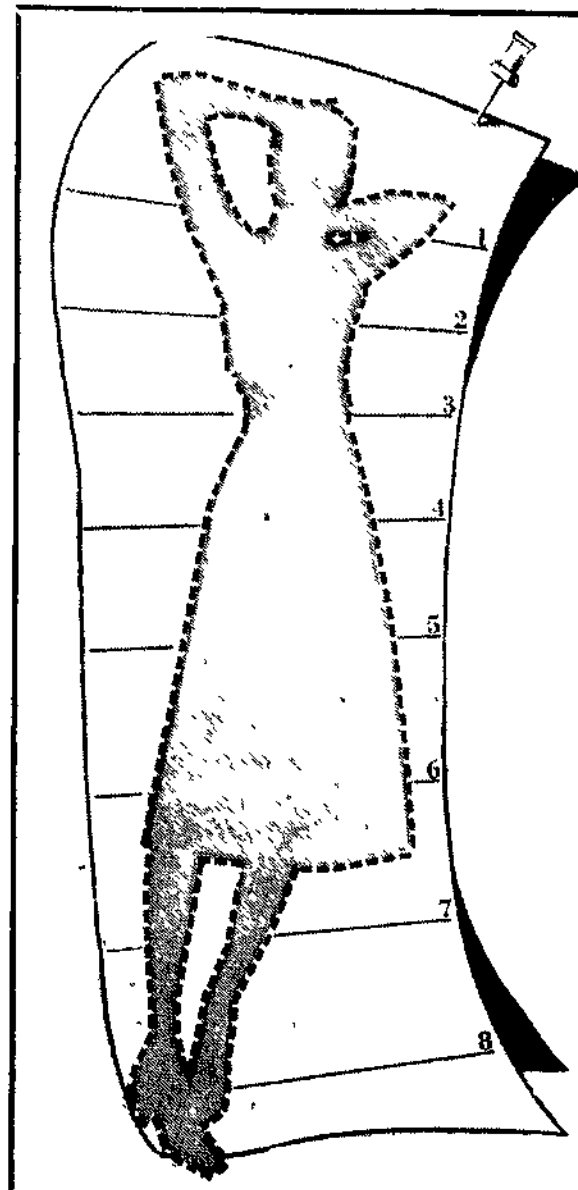
Another thing to consider is whether you can give a whale enough room to keep him happy. If you live in an efficiency or one — bedroom apartment, forget it. Stick to white mice or guppies.

In confined quarters, whales tend to become morose. And almost nothing is more depressing than a melancholy whale. Talk about party-poopers! Until you've had a doleful whale on your hands, you've never really met a wet blanket.

The ideal arrangement for a pet whale is a large waterproof basement. However, a spare bedroom will suffice if tightly caulked. If neither of these accommodations is available, your neighborhood pet shop will rent or sell you a

glass tank. Is caring for a pet whale more bother than caring for, say, a pet walrus? Yes. Finding someplace to leave it while you are on vacation can be a major inconvenience.

But I have never known a whale owner who didn't agree that he was well paid for his trouble in good companionship. "I've taken more out of whales than whales have taken out of me" is the prevailing sentiment.



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SPECIMEN BALLOT

The following is a facsimile of the Official Ballot to be voted at the General Election to be held in DuPage County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Ray W. MacDonald
County Clerk
DuPage County,
Illinois

PROPOSED ANTI-POLLUTION BOND ACT

(Place a cross (X) in the space to the right indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the Anti Pollution Bond Act enacted by the 76th General Assembly, become effective and the State of Illinois contract a debt of \$750,000,000 and issue bonds to that amount as provided in such Act, for the purpose of planning, financing and constructing of municipal sewage treatment works and solid waste disposal facilities, and to the extent that funds are available in the General Revenue Fund of the State shall the General Assembly be authorized to direct the transfer of funds from time to time from that Fund to the Anti-Pollution Bond Retirement and Interest Fund sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds provided for by that Act, and to the extent that said funds are insufficient to pay the interest and discharge the principal of such bonds, shall the State of Illinois levy annually a direct tax sufficient to pay the interest on and discharge said principal with the appropriate officers fixing the rate of that direct annual tax, making proper allowance for the amount of money so transferred in reduction of the taxes to be levied and abate such tax in that amount?	YES	NO
---	-----	----

SPECIMEN BALLOT

The following is a facsimile of the Official Ballot to be voted at the General Election to be held in DuPage County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald
County Clerk
DuPage County,
Illinois

REPUBLICAN PARTY	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY	SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> RALPH TYLER SMITH	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> ADLAI E. STEVENSON III	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> LYNN HENDERSON	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> LOUIS FISHER
FOR STATE TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> EDMUND J. KUCHARSKI	FOR STATE TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> ALAN J. DIXON	FOR STATE TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> NAOMI ALLEN	FOR STATE TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> EDWARD C. GROSS
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: <input type="checkbox"/> RAY PAGE	FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: <input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL J. BAKALIS	FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: <input type="checkbox"/> EMERSON ALLEN	FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE A. LAFORREST
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: <input type="checkbox"/> W. CLEMENT STONE <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM GEORGE KARNES <input type="checkbox"/> EARL EDWIN WALKER (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> FRANCES L. DAWSON	FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM D. FORSYTH, JR. <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE W. HOWARD III <input type="checkbox"/> EARL L. NEAL (To Fill Vacancy) <input type="checkbox"/> ROGER B. POGUE	FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: <input type="checkbox"/> DEBORAH J. NOTKIN <input type="checkbox"/> MARK UGOLINI <input type="checkbox"/> NANCY JEAN COLE	FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: <input type="checkbox"/> ELIZABETH SCHNUR <input type="checkbox"/> STANLEY L. PROROK <input type="checkbox"/> CLARYS L. ESSEX
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: FOURTEENTH DISTRICT: <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN M. ERLBORN	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: FOURTEENTH DISTRICT: <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM J. ADELMAN		
FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: STATE SENATOR: THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT: <input type="checkbox"/> JACK T. KNUEPFER	FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: STATE SENATOR: THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT: <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT H. RENSHAW		
STATE REPRESENTATIVES: THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT: (Vote for one, two or three) <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES 'PAT' PHILIP <input type="checkbox"/> GENE L. HOFFMAN	STATE REPRESENTATIVES: THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT: (Vote for one, two or three) <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM A. REDMOND		
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT: (To Fill Full Term Expiring 1980) <input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES H. DAVIS	FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT: (To Fill Full Term Expiring 1980) <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM E. HARTNETT		
FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT: SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT: (To Fill Full Term Expiring 1980) <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM L. GUILD	FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT: SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT: (To Fill Full Term Expiring 1980) <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM E. SCHIRGER		
FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (To Fill Three Full Terms Expiring 1975) <input type="checkbox"/> ALFRED E. WOODWARD <input type="checkbox"/> L. L. RECHENMACHER <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE W. UNVERZAGT	FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (To Fill Three Full Terms Expiring 1975) <input type="checkbox"/> EUGENE J. FARRUG		
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (To Fill Two Vacancies—Terms Expiring 1972) <input type="checkbox"/> BRUCE R. FAWELL <input type="checkbox"/> EDWIN L. DOUGLAS	FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (To Fill Two Vacancies—Terms Expiring 1972) <input type="checkbox"/> RALPH L. DIGHTL <input type="checkbox"/> RALPH A. GABRIC		
FOR COUNTY CLERK: <input type="checkbox"/> RAY W. MACDONALD	FOR COUNTY CLERK: <input type="checkbox"/> PATRICIA RING		
FOR COUNTY TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES H. CLARK	FOR COUNTY TREASURER: <input type="checkbox"/> THOMAS F. PIERCE		
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: <input type="checkbox"/> WAYNE S. SHIMP	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: <input type="checkbox"/> FRANK P. HACKER		
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REGION: <input type="checkbox"/> MERRILL GATES	FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REGION: <input type="checkbox"/> GORDON M. JENSEN		

the Legal Page

Passed and approved by roll call vote this October 28, 1970.
Attest:
/s/ WILBERT H. NOTKIN
President Board of Trustees
Village of Roselle
/s/ WILLIE MICHALCZYK
Village Clerk
October 28, 1970
Approved October 20, 1970
Effective November 8, 1970
Published in Roselle Register Oct 28, 1970


Single-Family District, comprising single family detached and attached residences recreational facilities open spaces and public uses in harmony with said Amendment.
The general plan of development for the subject property proposed to be rezoned in the Village and the form of the proposed Amendment are on file at the Office of the Village Clerk.
You are further notified that said proposed Amendment may be amended, modified or withdrawn at any time.
All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER of the Corporate Authority of the Village of Roselle
Witness my hand and the Seal of the Village of Roselle this 28th day of October 1970.
WILBERT H. NOTKIN
President of the Village of Roselle

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under the Illinois Highway Code
Twp. 40 N. Range 10 E. Sec. 36
This sealed proposal for the construction of the above described work shall be opened at the office of the Village of Roselle, Illinois, on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. All proposals must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of \$10,000.00 as a guarantee of the bidder's ability to perform the work. The Village of Roselle reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle, Illinois.
FRED T. VALENTINO
Clerk
Published in Bensenville Register Oct 28, 1970

Legal Notice

Rules of the Fire and Police Com. of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, are hereby adopted and are available for pickup at the Bensenville Police Station, 2 S. York, Bensenville, Illinois, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
ARTHUR P. NEILL
Chairman
Published in Bensenville Register Oct 28, 1970



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



THIS IS THE TIME of the year that Illinois tourists favor scenic auto tours of northern Wisconsin where the trees and shrubs are in their fall robes of yellows, oranges and reds, when ski clubs recall errant members into meeting to see movies and collect dues in anticipation of the first snowfall, real or man-made, and when fishermen haul their boats out of the water for the winter.

But its nearly too late for the first project, about right for the second and much too early for the last.

The best lunger fishing right now is across Lake Michigan, where anglers are busting king sized coho, chinook and steelheads. Michigan's Pere Marquette River is loaded with steelhead trout, most of them running bigger than ten pounds apiece. The local experts over there claim that the fall run is far from over. They believe that the colder weather that has arrived will serve to make the big trout even more active as they load up on food in anticipation of a long winter.

Steelhead should be no great mystery for the fishermen. But they seem to be. Steelhead is a rather colorful name for a rainbow trout that for one reason or another has chosen a big lake, such as Michigan, to cruise around in. But you catch them almost exactly as you would if you were stream fishing. Except that it's harder to find them.

During the warmer months of the year, steelheads travel about the same areas as the coho and chinook salmon. Except they generally run deeper, preferring to feed in cooler waters than the salmon.

But in the fall, as surface temperatures cool to their liking, the steelheads are in close to shore and in the case of the Michigan Rivers, lumbering upstream in great numbers. That's when you can forego the trolling equipment and the heavy tackle in favor of light spinning equipment and surface lures.

The most successful fisherman on the Michigan side are floating the Pere Marquette, casting flatfish lures, the big Mepps spinners and Johnson and Dai-ichi spoons. The best colors seem to be blue and silver.

While you will have a lot more luck and more accuracy using a very light weight line — 8 to 12 pound test — you have to remember that you are setting a hook in a whale of a fighting fish and unless your reel is a darn good one (meaning unfortunately an expensive one) with a good drag that you can read just as you play your fish, you are going to break off more fish than you land.

The steelhead, unlike the salmon, are rather firm mouthed fish too, so you can safely haul back and hang the hook in him before you start to play him seriously. You shouldn't do that with a coho or a chinook. You'll pull the hook right through their soft mouth.

The coho and chinook, of course, are jamming the Michigan side rivers and streams and you can hardly find an empty place to drop a lure. But the results make the inconvenience worthwhile. Everyone is catching fish.

While the heaviest action for big lake

fish is across the lake, the Wisconsin shoreline is also keeping everyone excited.

All along the lake, from Waukegan, Illinois north, fishermen are landing steelheads, coho, chinook and brown trout regularly. Algoma is the hottest area, but boats launched in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee are also reporting back with limit catches of all four species.

Last Wednesday, flying with a group of newsmen along the northshore, we spotted what appeared to be a massive school of coho salmon still 15 to 18 miles out, but appearing to be headed, with some dedication to the Sheboygan area. If they hit there this weekend or next, they will be tearing up tackle for three to four weeks. Trolling is still the best bet for the salmon.

When Dr. Howard Tanner, the former director of the state of Michigan's conservation department, came up with the scheme that dropped coho into Lake Michigan and taught the entire world that anything is possible, he had a secondary plan, which has since been implemented successfully. That was the addition of the chinook, or king salmon, to the growing coho population.

Tanner told us that he saw the coho as the "little" fish for the lake and the chinook as the "big" fish. He predicted that fishermen would, in a few years, be checking in with nice catches of small coho "the 10 and 15 pounders." But that the real fish would be the chinook. He thinks they'll eventually reach 75 to 100 pounds!

It can't be too far wrong, because after only four years, the lake has produced a 42 pounder. And we have listened with sympathy to anglers' tales of monster fish that whacked a lure, ran off with all the line from a deep water trolling reel against a heavy drag setting and then snapped off the heavy trolling line at the spool.

Professional fishing guides, too, have lamented dreadfully about the big fish that their customers couldn't hold even when following the experts' instructions to the letter.

So if you have a boat that can handle the big lake (I wouldn't be found out there in anything under 15 feet), don't put it away just yet. Trailer it north.

Where? Ask anyone. Ask the guides. Ask the resort operators and the tackle shops. They'll tell you. Their success depends on your success. You may feel foolish asking for fishing advice from the locals. But you'll be a lot more foolish — and you'll show it — if you stumble around in the wrong place, casting the wrong lure.

Besides, what fisherman doesn't enjoy giving another one advice?

If your boat isn't big enough for Lake Michigan, don't put that one away either. Get it on the small inland lakes in the northern part of the Chain of Lakes and in southern Wisconsin where the largemouth bass continue to ply the shorelines storing up fat for the winter.

They're hitting Rader single spinners, plastic worms and live nite crawlers. Take your pick.

Blazer Sophs The Champs

They did it the tough way, but they did it nonetheless.

Finishing third in Friday's Des Plaines Valley frosh-soph conference meet, the Blazers of Addison Trail snuck into a championship by the scant margin of one-half a point.

The Blazers had headed into the meet tied with Hinsdale South for first place. Final league standings are calculated on the combination of dual meets and the conference meet.

Earning one and a half points for their first place tie and three points for their third place finish, the Blazers finished with four and a half points. Hinsdale South, which finished fourth in the conference meet, wound up with five points.

Willowbrook, third in dual points, finished second Friday to total five points.

And so, when it was over, the Blazers had captured their first cross country title.

"We really didn't run well," says Ken Hammond. "For some reason we have had a problem with our sophs in big meets. And I was a little disappointed again in this one, but they did the job in the dual meets, and you can't say they didn't deserve to win it."

"Maybe we were a little lucky the way the conference meet turned out, but you can't win a championship on luck. Our sophs have had a great season, and the future looks mighty good."

Addison had only one ribbon-winner in the soph race (ribbons are awarded to the top 14) — Gary Toepper who finished third — whereas they had two medal-winners in the varsity race, Keith Trexler in 6th, and Dan Forest in 13th place.

The varsity meet was won by Willowbrook in a tight race with Glenbard East.

Willowbrook posted a meet-winning 55 points, Glenbard East 57, Hinsdale South 87, Addison Trail 92, East Leyden 124,

Morton West 128, West Leyden 151, and Downers Grove South 203.

Bill Smith took individual honors, running the 2.75-mile course at Sunset Knoll Park in Lombard in 13:41.

Other medal-winners, in order of finish, were Ralph Vignola (West Leyden), Norm Rostocki (Willowbrook), Phil Vitkus (Hinsdale South), Glen Bicich (Will), Trexler, Randy Beebe (Glenbard East), Dennis Volava (Morton West), Bob Lareau (HS), Mark Towle (Will), Gary Brown (HS), Paul Hanson (GE), Forest, and Jim Martin (Will).

"The meet ran pretty true to form," says Hammond. "It figured to be extremely close."

"I think Rostocki's third place finish was the difference. He hadn't run quite that well in dual meets. Bicich was hurt a little bit and didn't run as well as he should have, but Rostocki came up there and did the job."

While the Blazers did not figure to

challenge the Warriors and Rams, Hammond thinks they should have done a little better.

"I was really a bit disappointed. We didn't run well. Our little freshman boy Steve Mueller, ran 22nd which I thought was pretty good but generally it wasn't a good meet for us."

Addison's other two scorers were Bill Schafer (20th) and Steve Polos (31st).

Team standings in the frosh soph meet were: Glenbard East 59, Willowbrook 67, Addison Trail 83, Hinsdale South 84, West Leyden 114, Morton West 124, Downers Grove South 126, and East Leyden 249.

Ken Suchomel of Glenbard was the individual winner in 10:25 (2.0 miles) followed by Ed Strath (WL), Toepper, Bob Hoffa (DGS), Jim Myrtle (MW), John Jones (Will), George Foy (HS), John Kingsmill (WL), Bill McNeil (GE), Don Palm (Will), Bruce Gorman (GE), Rich Hessman (HS), Tom Moriarty (GE), and George McDaniel (HS).

Franklin-Weber Shows Nice Profit

In a position round shootout Saturday night, Franklin-Weber Pontiac became the first team in the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League to get the upper hand against Doyle's Striking Lanes.

Upon entering the showdown at Striking Lanes, Doyle's had been a convincing victor in each of their previous seven matches while ringing up a splendid 45-4 won-lost mark.

Franklin-Weber, however, shelled the leaders with super series scores of 618 by substitute Joan Plywack and 610 by Captain Marge Lindenberg to win two games and total pins by a comfortable margin for a five-point profit.

The decision boosted Franklin-Weber Pontiac into contention, just seven points behind Doyle's. The leader's Lu Schoenberger rolled a potent 234 middle game to salvage two points for Doyle's, but Joan's 237 and Marge's 236 in the nightcap for Franklin-Weber, induced a rout in the finale.

Des Plaines Lanes is also making their presence felt after handily lashing Girard-Brun Associates in a seven point sweep. The blitz pushed Des Plaines into a second place deadlock with Franklin Weber, seven points off the pace.

Des Plaines survived the night without the aid of a "big" series, but settled, instead, for five consistent 500-plus totals.

Captain Winne Lohse paced the victors with a 546 while teammates Ann Neumann (527), Nancy Porcelius (526), Bonnie Kuhn (524) and Delores Harris (506) added steady support.

Peggy Harris of Girard-Brun chalked up a 574 and Shirley Schultz nailed down a 545, but it wasn't enough to crack the ice for a victory.

Arlington Park Towers, meanwhile, stymied Latof Chevrolet in three straight sets and moved from sixth to fourth in the standings.

Arlington defied a 604 series by Lorrie Koch of Latof to ring up the shutout. The entire Tower quintet hit at least 500 to overpower Latof's inconsistent scores.

In the night's finale, Thunderbird Country Club posted a rare 6-1 triumph over Morton Pontiac to climb out of the league's cellar. Thunderbird earned their six points by tying in the opener, winning by a pin in the middle contest and then trouncing Morton in the third encounter.

Des Plaines Lanes will get another chance to pick up ground on Doyle's when the two meet in a head-to-head battle Saturday at the former's home lanes.

In other pairings, Arlington Towers will meet Morton Pontiac, Girard-Brun will face Franklin-Weber and Latof will tackle Thunderbird Country Club.

STANDINGS

Doyle's Striking Lanes	47
Franklin Weber Pontiac	40
Des Plaines Lanes	40
Arlington Park Towers	23
Girard-Brun Associates	22
Latof Chevrolet	18
Thunderbird Country Club	18
Morton Pontiac	16

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's Striking Lanes	187	183	161	531
Croston	163	165	206	534
Laurence	169	194	205	568
Whitmore	246	178	173	597
Nichols	192	140	160	492
Schoenberger	817	914	905	2636
Franklin Weber Pontiac	196	184	197	577
Latof	194	147	159	499
Wauson	203	178	217	615
Joan Plywack	165	181	152	507
L. Schenberger	189	185	236	610
	920	872	983	2775
Des Plaines Lanes	179	166	181	526
P. Porcelius	171	191	163	527
Neumann	164	180	165	509
D. Harris	181	152	169	504
Kuhn	164	207	175	546
Lohse	861	927	841	2629
Girard-Brun	174	183	110	467
Doyle's	141	190	181	512
Sch. Jr.	138	131	177	506
Arb. Jensen	141	144	157	442
P. Harris	91	177	100	368
	811	897	835	2543

Latof Chevrolet	165	156	164	485
Koch	139	130	167	436
Pflegerhardt	170	180	150	510
Romhardt (abs)	168	168	168	504
Koch	155	221	195	671
	327	868	844	2039
Arlington Park Towers	161	192	182	535
Koch	154	204	167	525
Arlington	180	159	181	520
Jenkins	166	178	158	502
Carlson	103	193	179	475
	870	924	897	2691
Morton Pontiac	139	168	135	442
Buchite	111	138	134	383
Yates	201	159	169	529
Broderick	116	201	187	504
Luss	159	168	120	447
	870	834	734	2438
Thunderbird Country Club	168	156	186	510
Ladd	168	186	139	493
Kamenski	176	180	178	534
Stell	171	140	172	483
Wayne	154	193	143	490
Lange	870	835	815	2520

THE BEST IN Sports

Beck, Rebels Too Tough Again For T-C Opponents

Ridgewood, perennial cross country leaders of the Tri County, did it again Saturday.

And the Rebels didn't even make it close. Claiming four of the top six places in the Tri County conference meet, the Rebels finished with 23 points — exactly half the total of runner-up Wheaton North.

Lake Park took third with 112 followed by Fenton 120, Elmwood Park 127, Crown 135, and Mundelein 149.

As expected, Fred Beck had little trouble outunning the field, hitting the tape in 15:58 on the 2.75-mile course at the Randall Oaks Country Club in Dundee.

Teammates Bill Buhman, Mark Stolz and Ron Willis took second, third, and sixth with Wheaton North's Jack Mitchell and Ron Smith fourth and fifth. Dennis Dempsey of Lake Park was seventh.

"I was pretty happy with our third place finish," says Lancer coach Frank Ashenurst. "Our varsity kids ran pretty well — it was a tough course with a lot of

hills."

Lancer scorers, in addition to Dempsey were Ralph Osbakken (19th), Ken Smegowski (23rd), Jim Schaul (24th), and Bill Decker (39th).

Fenton coach John Kutz was not so pleased.

"On the varsity level, I was really a little disappointed. Our number one boy Jim Duvall, really slacked off. But (Ed) Hennessy, a senior, and (John) Gill, a junior, ran very well. It was Gill's best meet."

The frosh-soph meet, rated a two-team race, turned out to be exactly that with Wheaton North outrunning Fenton with the rest of the field strewn behind.

Wheaton finished with 24 points, Fenton 33, Ridgewood 84, Crown 107, Lake Park 126, Mundelein 133, and Elmwood Park 211.

"It was a dual meet, really, that's all it was," says Kutz. "Wheaton North had five men in the top ten, we had four and our fifth man was eleventh."

Ted Juszczyk took fourth place for

Fenton, Russ Dahl, Glen Smith sixth, Abel Ayala seventh and Bill Draganski eleventh.

"I was very disappointed that we lost but our kids gave what they had. I was very proud of that. We just got beat by a better team."

Winner of the frosh soph race was Falcon Ron Pao who completed the 2.2 mile course in 14:07.

Top Lancer in the meet was John Schumacher in 14th place. Scott Houston, Mike Koloziej, Lee Lagerhausen and Todd Shafrenak were the other Lake Park scorers.

Fenton and Lake Park freshmen will see action today in the fourth annual freshmen invitational at Lake Park (starting at 4:30). Competing in the meet will be the seven Tri County schools.

We're 3rd In State!

Midgits Tumble From Top

The Addison Cowboy Midgits dropped out of a first place tie Saturday by losing a hard fought battle to North Austin 7-6 Saturday.

Addison kicked off to North Austin and Mark Grant of the Cowboys recovered the kick. A Steve Hammerstrom to Bud Nosal pass play of 28 yards moved the ball to the nine yard line. There the first of many penalties stymied the Cowboy drive.

North Austin was forced to punt when they only gained six yards. The Cowboys took over on the 32, where a George Chaddick to Nosal pass gained 14. Chaddick then swept left end for 10 and in three plays John Kentgen drove over for the touchdown. The extra point try failed

and was later to prove the difference.

Neither team was able to move until late in the first half. North Austin started passing. Three pass completions ended in a touchdown and the extra point was run over.

The second half was played to a stalemate. The Cowboys twice had drives inside the twenty stopped by penalties.

The Cowboys met Glenside Saturday at Oak School. Game time is 3 p.m.

At Rolling Meadows

Paul Hammond, bowling for Premier Builders of the Palatine Men's Community League, picked up the 7-10 rail.

Sports coverage in the Register newspapers received a third place award in the state newspaper contest conducted by the Illinois Press Association.

The award was presented at the 105th annual meeting of the press association in Decatur, Ill.

Phil Kurth directs the sports coverage for the Register papers. Bob Frisk is sports editor of Paddock Publications.



ON THE WAY. Tom Davidson gets pass underway as Ridgewood defenders apply the pressure. The Rebel defense was tough enough to limit Davidson to three com-

pletions and although one was good for a touchdown it wasn't enough to offset a Rebel attack that rolled up 22 points in a 22-12 victory. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Buick Buries Cow Palace

Another week, another leader. That just about sums up the yoyo motion of the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League through eight weeks of competition.

None of the eight teams has made a move from the tightly knit pack which now has only nine points separating the top seven squads.

In a position round, head-to-head encounter, Buick-in-Evanston took on front running Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and buried the leaders.

The feat was nothing unusual, though, as no less than six of the eight teams have already occupied the top perch at one time or another already this season.

The scores at Ten Pin Lanes were given opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620, but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

Buick's Ray Olson paced the upset with the night's high series (626) and high game (240). George Schmidt offered opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620, but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

If Buick-in-Evanston pulled the biggest man Lanes ranks a close second. The upset of the night, Morton's blitz of Hoffman Lanes was knotted with 28 points apiece upon entering the showdown, but Morton quickly proved superior.

Ernie Koche, Tom Koutros and Bob Glaser laid the foundation for the sweep by posting scores of 607, 594 and 593, respectively. Ron Lab, on the other hand, was Hoffman's big scorer with a 354.

Even the bottom half of the circuit defied the thinking of a seasaw position round. International Iron Works ripped Gaare Oil, 5-2, in the only split decision of the night.

Gaare jumped off to an easy 41 pin victory in the opener, but dropped both ends of the final two matches by considerable margins. While neither team

could solve Striking Lanes for a 600 series, only two of 30 games between teams managed to surpass 200.

Al Jordan's 577 ranked tops for Gaare while Joe Catalano combined three game totals for a 563 for the Iron Works.

In the finale, Elk Grove Bowl took advantage of slow starting Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant to sweep and move within eight points of the leaders.

Al Brown led the Elk Grove barrage with a nifty 609 off games of 187, 209 and

212. Teammates Al Ahola (584), Ken Heise (578), Ken Yonan (565) and Denny Neftenstrom (553) provided more than enough support.

Aladdin's cold hand produced only one 200-plus score — a 202 by Rich Lau. Otherwise, the pins just wouldn't fall as evi-

dent from totals of 836, 830 and 817. The regular schedule will resume Saturday at Hoffman Lanes as International Iron Works meets Morton Pontiac, Buick-in-Evanston faces Elk Grove Bowl, Uncle Andy's takes on Gaare Oil and Aladdin's Lamp tests Hoffman Lanes.

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	144	189	189	522
Simonis	152	119	211	514
Eberl	158	216	178	552
Jacobs	232	214	211	657
Schmidt	290	182	151	583
Koenig	866	910	953	2731

Buick in Evanston	160	206	189	555
Hansen	206	163	189	557
Truitt	165	212	201	578
Kamala	173	189	202	564
Groch	182	204	240	626
Olson	886	943	921	2850

Hoffman Lanes	183	204	166	553
Garcia	194	151	209	554
Lab	173	169	193	535
Giersbach	158	169	147	474
Aubert	172	189	166	527
Lothhouse	882	882	881	2645

Morton Pontiac	101	219	141	554
B. Smith	184	194	162	540
White	191	203	213	607
Koutros	191	191	212	594
Glaser	204	189	200	593
	944	996	918	2858

Gaare Oil Company	172	154	157	533
Kreuch	177	164	180	521
Thullen	137	193	129	459
Herlihy	180	201	196	577
Jordan	146	174	183	503
Haase	862	916	850	2628

International Iron Works	179	188	196	563
Catalano	187	217	153	557
Royers	155	164	168	505
Blade	174	174	190	538
Hurwitz	151	189	180	520
Lobinsky	821	951	897	2669

Elk Grove Bowl	183	203	167	553
Neftenstrom	197	193	175	565
Yonan	223	176	147	546
Ahola	191	214	173	578
Seise	197	200	212	609
Brown	991	966	912	2869

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	167	149	164	480
Christensen	157	137	126	421
Lau	162	202	182	546
Verdonck	159	169	100	428
Busscher	184	183	182	549
	836	830	817	2483

STANDINGS

Buick in Evanston	35
Morton Pontiac	35
Uncle Andy's	32
Gaare Oil	29
Hoffman Lanes	28
Elk Grove Bowl	27
Int'l Iron Works	26
Aladdin's Lamp	12

Cowboys In Romp

The Addison Cowboys stormed to their sixth win of the season Sunday, burying the Hoffman Estate Commando's 39-0 at Conant.

After a tightly played first quarter, the Cowboys broke it open.

Vic Kelley took the landslide with a 75-yard scoring romp early in the second stanza.

Mike Mills quickly got the ball back for Addison on an interception and on the first play from the Hoffman 25 Kelley shook loose up the middle and streaked unmolested into the end zone. Mike Kiener hit Kelley for the extra point and the Addison lead grew to 13-0.

Following the kickoff, Hoffman gambled on a fourth-and-one and Nick Lentine broke through to dump the ball carrier for a four-yard loss and give the Cowboys possession on the Commando 43.

Again it took one play with John Shannon blasting up the middle and racing to the goal-line. Two plays later the half ended with the Cowboys on top 19-0.

Kelley notched his third touchdown of the day in the third period on a 32-yard scamper and when Mills ran in the point the Addison lead had ballooned to 26-0.

Minutes later Kelley was at it again, this time sweeping to the outside and racing 47 yards for the score. Don Leifheit ran for the extra point and the Cowboys were ahead 33-0.

Phil Steboda kicked off and again the hard-nosed Cowboy defense refused to yield, forcing a Commando punt.

Mills pulled the ball in on his own 20 and put on a brilliant display of open-field running as he scampered 80 yards to the enemy end zone for the final score of the game.

It was another fine team effort for the Cowboys as they moved a step closer to the league championship.

The fine running of Kelley and Shannon and the excellent quarterbacking of Mike Kiener played an important part in the outstanding offensive display. Defensively Lentine, Mike Kiery, Steve Remy, and Mills played outstanding games for the Cowboys.

The statistics were as impressive as the score with the Cowboys gaining 320 yards while the Commando's were held to 15. The Cowboys have now scored 216 points to their opponents 6.

Sunday the Cowboys play their final home game of the regular season, hosting neighbor Bensenville. Game time is 1 p.m. with the junior game following at 3 p.m.

Chicago Suburban Football League Standings (Widgets):

North Division — Addison 6-0-1, Hoffman Boys Club 6-1, Park Ridge 4-3, Bensenville 3-4, Hoffman A.C. 3-4, Elk Grove 2-5, Riis Park 1-6, Schiller Park 0-7.

South Division — North Austin 7-0, Downers Grove 5-1-1, Glen Ellyn 5-2, Schaumburg 4-3, Oak Park 4-3, Glenside 3-4, Bloomingdale 2-5, West Chicago 0-7.

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The Women
October 31
At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Gard-Beus vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Lafayette Chevrolet vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Doyle-Striking Lanes

The Men
October 31
At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—
International Iron Works vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil Company
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Buick in Evanston vs. Elk Grove Bowl

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Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Halloween Pumpkin Pickin'



It's Time To Feed The Ghosts 'N Goblins

Boo! And a scary Halloween to you, too.

While planning to have enough goodies for all the daffy devils and door-knocking ghosts, it might be nice to consider a special dessert for the home-grown goblins.

And this treat will be no trick at all, for it begins with a completely baked, fresh frozen Apple Danish Coffee Cake. The frozen Danish is cut into twelve squares which are covered with a rich caramel mixture and sliced almonds. Popsicle sticks are added, and you're ready to treat the family with Daffy Apples.

A favorite with trick or treaters is the popcorn ball, put on a stick for easy eating. This year there's a new twist. It's called Popcorn Ugles, and the idea is to decorate the balls with the ugliest faces you can scare up. Do it with pieces of candy corn, candy wafers, chocolate chips and licorice laces dipped in syrup.

DAFFY APPLES

- 1 completely baked fresh frozen Apple Danish
 - 1 1/8 cups sugar
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 1/16 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup white corn syrup
 - 1 1/2 cups light cream
 - 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 3/4 ounce package sliced almonds
 - 12 popsicle sticks
- Cut frozen apple Danish into 12 squares. Place in freezer while making caramel. Blend next 4 ingredients in saucepan. Stir in 3/4 cup of cream. Cook mixture to hard ball stage*, stirring occasionally.

Mix in remaining 3/4 cup of cream.

Cook until caramel mixture is at the firm ball stage. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Generously butter a piece of aluminum foil. Place 1 teaspoon of almonds on the aluminum foil for each of the 12 Danish squares, approximately 3 inches apart. Top each almond mound with 1 teaspoon of caramel. Place frozen Danish square on caramel and press lightly. Top each Danish square with 1 tablespoon of caramel. Use small spatula to cover entire sides of Danish squares with caramel. (To keep caramel spreadable, set caramel pan in pan of hot water.) Roll Danish square sides in sliced almonds. Insert sticks.

*Note: To test caramel, place a small amount of caramel mixture into a cup of cold water and shape into a ball to the desired cooked stage.

POPCORN ON A STICK

- 2/3 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 quarts popped corn

Mix corn syrup, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 2 minutes. Gradually pour syrup over popped corn stirring constantly until evenly coated. With greased hands, shape into balls or discs using as little pressure as possible. If popcorn mixture cools during shaping, place over low heat. Insert wooden stick into popcorn ball or disc. Use your imagination to decorate. Makes 6 popcorn balls or 10 discs.



Baked In A Pie

Halloween is just one occasion for the traditional pumpkin and its most popular function — the pie.

Every year since 1903, at that time of year "when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock," the city of Circleville, Ohio, shuts up shop and concentrates on a Pumpkin Show. This is one of the big annual festivals of our country, "as American as pumpkin pie," and attracts some 300,000 participants and visitors.

Everything's for fun and everything's free! Exhibits of foods and handicrafts, prettiest babies, baton twirling and hog-calling. Pumpkin pie eating, however, is the real attraction with a monster pumpkin pie five feet across as the star of the show.

OVER THE YEARS the best recipes have been collected and printed in a souvenir pumpkin recipe booklet. There are pumpkin pies in variety, pumpkin cakes and cookies, pumpkin soup and pumpkin burgers. As every pumpkin pie baker knows, the filling can be seasoned with almost unlimited combinations of sweet spices, with some of the best bakers seasoning to taste.

Many of Circleville's prize-winning pumpkin pie bakers have discovered that delicious and convenient blend of spices, pumpkin pie spice. Here, in one container we have cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger. It is blended for pumpkin pie, above all, but this same blend of spices gives delightful aroma to cookies, spice cakes, breakfast toast and buns. It's ideal for baked winter squash, mashed sweet-potatoes or candied carrots.

Home economists of the American Spice Trade Association created this luscious recipe and named it Pickaway Pumpkin Pie in honor of the county which surrounds Circleville and the Pumpkin Show. Pumpkin Parfait is another flavorfully spiced pumpkin dessert.

PICKAWAY PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 9-inch unbaked pie shell

In a small mixing bowl combine sugar, pumpkin pie spice, flour and salt; set aside. In a medium-size mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Blend in pumpkin, sour cream and raisins. Stir sugar mixture into pumpkin. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven, 400 degrees, for 50 minutes, or until a knife inserted into center comes out clean. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Yields one 9-inch pie.

SPICED PUMPKIN PARFAIT

- 2 cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages (3 3/4 ounce each) whipped instant vanilla dessert mix
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine pumpkin, sugar, pumpkin pie spice, vanilla extract and salt; mix well. Prepare each package of dessert mix separately according to directions on label. To one package, fold in pumpkin mixture. Place alternate layers of pumpkin mixture and dessert mix in parfait glasses. Top with whipped cream. Yields 6 portions.

Pass Trick Or Treat Cookies

"Trick or treat" will soon take over on the youngsters' calendar of social events. After weeks of planning and laboring on the perfect costume, they're finally ready to make the rounds. The only question is — are you ready?

One of the best ways of handling crowds carrying assorted decorated bags, pumpkins, boxes, hats or whatever manner of container they can find, is a large batch of cookies. It's easy if you can find a recipe that

makes a large number of them. Two, three or four dozen won't begin to cover the situation unless you're prepared for lots of tricks, but eight dozen should do it. Trick or treat cookies made with lard, brown sugar and chopped walnuts give thin, crisp delicious treats, says Reba Staggs, home economist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

TRICK OR TREAT COOKIES

- 3 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 3/4 cup lard
 - 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Cream lard and sugar; add eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Mix well. Divide dough in half and shape into two 1 1/2 inch diameter rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill, slice 1/4 inch thick and bake on ungreased cookie sheets in hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Yields 8 dozen.



Family Oriented To German Foods

In The Best Pennsylvania Dutch Tradition

by LOIS SEILER

The very names Sauerbraten, Schnecken and Shoo-fly Pie seem to conjure up the aroma of good old-time Pennsylvania Dutch cooking.

More than just conjecture in the Inverness household of Bob and Gay Stoner, these dishes are the specialty of Mrs. Stoner, who enjoys cooking in the German manner.

Of German descent, both she and her husband are natives of Pittsburgh. When Bob's ancestors came to this country, they settled in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Many of their distinctive recipes and traditions have been handed down in the family and are being perpetuated by his wife, Gay.

The whole family, which includes daughters Susan, 14, Sandy, 12, and Sally, 10, is oriented to German food, and even their dogs reflect this interest. They are Dachshunds (naturally!) named Schnitzel and Streudel.

TO FULLY appreciate the foods of the Pennsylvania Dutch, one must understand a bit of their heritage.

Nearly all the first settlers in Eastern Pennsylvania came from the Palatinate in Germany. They developed a language, a mixture of their mother tongue and that spoken in their new homeland, American, which came to be known as Pennsylvania Dutch instead of Pennsylv-

vania Deutsch.

In those early days, the good housewives brought with them recipes of the traditionally famous German cooks. However, it was not always possible to obtain the prescribed ingredients, and it became necessary to develop new recipes to utilize plainer foods in the creation of tasty dishes. This they accomplished with great success, making Pennsylvania Dutch cooking known throughout the world.

An agrarian area, the settlers labored long in the fields — working up voracious appetites. The saying goes: "when a farmer eats, he eats. When a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer eats, he eats for two."

Thus the tables were always heavily laden with steaming platters, dishes and bowls of hearty foods — plain, yet delicious and wholesome.

SAUERBRATEN, such as that prepared by Gay Stoner, could often be found on a typical Pennsylvania Dutch table. Gay makes this with a rump, chuck or sirloin tip roast. It is the marinade in which the beef soaks for several days that gives the meat its sweet-sour taste, a flavor so dear to the hearts of all German gourmets.

Basically the marinade consists of vinegar, wine and water, sweetened with sugar and spiced with peppercorns, cloves, mustard seed, bay leaves, onion and salt.

The meat is also cooked in this marinade, which is further utilized in the gravy. Gingersnaps are used as a thickening agent, giving the gravy additional tang.

Fork-tender and very flavorful, the sauerbraten and spicy gravy are served with Kartoffel Kloesse, a type of potato croquette. Also included on Gay's menu are German beans (green beans flavored with a vinegar and bacon dressing), Dutch wilted lettuce (bits of lettuce and onion rings also tossed with a vinegar and bacon dressing), pumpernickel bread and Seven Sweets and Seven Sours.

THE LATTER is one of the quaintest specialties of the Pennsylvania Dutch Tradition has it that the housewife used to set the table with precisely seven sweet and seven sour relishes or dishes, and it was the custom for guests to look for and even count them to make sure there were exactly that amount. It often became a matter of much gaiety to chide the hostess if there was a shortage.

"I don't serve precisely seven sweets and seven sours," Gay laughed, "but I do use up whatever is on hand in the refrigerator."

She includes Smierkase (cottage cheese) with apple butter, corn relish, pickle relish, corn pudding, pickled beets, several different types of pickles, olives, etc.

For dessert this good cook serves

the much-famed Shoo-fly Pie. The filling consists of a liquid molasses mixture and a spicy crumb mixture of a soupy consistency which thickens up as it bakes. The pie has a rich and unusual molasses flavor, and Gay guarantees it is failure-proof.

Her other baked specialty is Schnecken, a delicious German brown sugar bun. Made from a yeast recipe, the dough is rolled out and sprinkled with a cinnamon-flavored brown sugar and butter mixture, raisins and chopped nuts. The dough is rolled up jelly-roll fashion, cut in slices and baked in muffin pans.

"I OFTEN divide the dough and freeze half of it," Gay said. "Most of the work is done, and the dough is available for fresh rolls whenever I need them. The baked rolls also freeze successfully."

Gay's interest in cooking goes hand in hand with her interest in gardening. The family's extensive garden yields a large variety of fruits and vegetables, which she freezes and cans. She enjoys handiwork, is an accomplished knitter, and is currently working on a braided rug.

Gay fits in all these activities around her position as a part-time physical therapist at Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights. She also is a member of chapter KI of PEO in Palatine.

The Stoners moved to Inverness five years ago. They live at 381 Grayfriars Lane.

Crumb mixture:

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Combine dry ingredients. Work in shortening. Set aside.

Liquid mixture:

- 1/2 cup dark molasses
 - 1 egg yolk, well beaten
 - 3/4 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Combine liquid ingredients, putting baking soda in boiling water last. Pour liquid mixture into pie shell and top with crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Schnecken

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water (not hot)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

6 1/2 cups sifted flour
cups firmly packed, light brown sugar

- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 to 2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Additional melted butter
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine sugar, shortening and salt in large mixing bowl. Add boiling water; stir until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Add eggs and dissolved yeast and mix well.

Add four cups of the flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add remaining flour, beating well after each addition. Chill dough for at least four hours. Divide dough in half. Roll each half on lightly floured board into an 18 by 10-inch rectangle.

Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and 1/4 cup melted butter. Sprinkle 1/4 of mixture over each rectangle. Top each with half of the raisins and nuts. Starting with long side, roll jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1 1/2-inch rounds. Sprinkle remaining half of sugar mixture in bottoms of two dozen 3-inch muffin pans. Place dough rounds, cut-side down, in pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen rolls.

SCHNECKEN, delicious German brown sugar buns, are ready for baking. Gay Stoner specializes in the old-time recipes handed down in the Stoner family since Bob's ancestors settled in Pennsylvania Dutch country.



Sauerbraten

- 1 4-to-5 pound boned rump, chuck or sirloin tip roast
- 1 1/2 cups vinegar
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoons whole black peppercorns
- 4 bay leaves
- 3 onions, sliced
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 2 teaspoons salt

Four days before serving, combine all marinade ingredients (from vinegar to salt) in a large bowl. Place meat in marinade, cover bowl and refrigerate four days, turning meat each day.

The day of preparation, remove meat from bowl, reserving marinade. Dry meat with paper towels. Coat with 2 tablespoons flour or more, and sprinkle with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Melt 1/4 cup bacon grease or other fat in Dutch oven. Brown meat well on all sides.

Add the following:

- 3/4 cup reserved, strained marinade
- 1 fresh onion, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
- 6 whole cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns

Cover and simmer about four hours or until meat is tender. Add more marinade if needed during the cooking period. Remove meat and slice. Keep warm while making gravy.

Strain drippings into glass measuring cup and let settle for a few minutes. Pour off all except bottom third of drippings. Return the 1/3 cup drippings to pan and heat. Add 8 to 10 crumbled gingersnaps. Blend into drippings. Add 2 cups strained, reserved marinade and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy is thick and smooth. Add more gingersnaps, if needed, to make the gravy thicker. If the gravy gets too thick, add water.

If desired, 1/2 cup commercial sour cream may be added to gravy. Heat, but do not boil. Serve gravy over meat and potatoes. Serves 8 to 10.

Shoo-fly Pie

- 1 8-inch unbaked pie shell



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

The Loch Ness Monster, fact or fiction, is known to most newspaper readers, but did you know there's supposed to be another strange monster in the Okanagan Lake which runs down a British Columbia valley famous for apple-growing?

His name is Ogopogo and one of the region's finest apple recipes is called Ogopogo Apple Dumplings. What you can create with this recipe certainly has nothing to do with monsters. These dumplings are great fare for a fall dessert or a Halloween party.

First make a syrup of 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, then add 1/4 cup butter and cook slowly until butter is blended in.

Peel 6 large, firm apples, core, and cut into eighths. Mix 2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Cut in 3/4 cup shortening then add 1/2 cup cold milk. Roll out this dough to about 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 5-inch squares. Arrange 6 pieces of apple on each square.

Sprinkle with additional sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with butter. Fold the corners to the center, pinching edges

together. Place an inch apart in a greased baking dish, pour over the previously prepared syrup and bake in a pre-heated 325-degree oven for 35 minutes.

These should be served hot with cream, to six or eight.

While dealing with Canada, here's an unusual fall pie recipe which comes from Ottawa Valley in Ontario where we often go fishing. It's a natural when the "frost's on the punkin."

In the top of a double boiler mix 1 1/2 cups cooked fresh or canned pumpkin, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, 2 lightly beaten eggs, 1 cup scalded milk, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Blend well and cook slowly until mixture is thick. Cool slightly then pour into a 9-inch baked pie shell. This may be served immediately which will be warm, can be heated further in the oven or chilled to serve cold, always with whipped cream and if you want to go all the way, sprinkle with pecan sections.

Then take a walk under the harvest moon!

Kitchen Magic

Help! Help! We need your clever hints and suggestions on kitchen shortcuts and conveniences to share with our readers. Just send your tips to Kitchen Magic, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

Here are a few sent in this week:

Boil a cracked egg by wrapping the shell in aluminum foil. Then boil the usual way. Cool in water after boiling five

minutes.

Donna Day
Arlington Heights

To thaw frozen poultry on short notice, place (still in its water-tight wrapper) in cold water. Change the water often to hasten the thawing.

Dorothy Thorsen
Des Plaines

Vinegar does a good job removing cooking odors from pots and pans. Pour about a cup of vinegar in the pan and

simmer it for a few minutes. Then wash the pan the usual way. The pan should be odorless and fresh again.

Dorothy MacDonald
Mount Prospect

When you're heating semi-sweet chocolate morsels, just preheat a heavy pan for a few minutes on top of the stove. Take it off and pour in the morsels. Stir them; they'll melt to just the right consistency.

Barbara Johnson
Elk Grove

Blueberries Fill Pancake, Fritters

GERMAN BLUEBERRY BAKED PANCAKE

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup milk or light cream
- 3 cups frozen dry-pack blueberries, partially thawed
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup silversided blanched almonds
- Confectioner's sugar

Beat eggs, flour, sugar and milk until smooth. Pour batter into a heavily greased 10-inch skillet with a heat-proof or removable handle. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (375 degrees) and bake another 10 minutes or until pancake edge curls up and over the side of the skillet and is richly browned.

Cook blueberries with 1/3 cup sugar until mixed together well. Remove pancake from oven and spoon hot blueberry mixture over bottom of pancake. Sprinkle with sliced almonds and confectioner's sugar. Cut into wedges to serve. Yield 5 servings.

BLUEBERRY FRITTERS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 eggs separated
- 1 cup frozen dry-pack blueberries, thawed and drained
- Blueberry Syrup

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Make a well in center of dry ingredients and pour in milk. Add

lightly beaten egg yolks. Blend together till batter is smooth. Fold in blueberries. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill for 1/2 hour. Form into fritters by making balls with two spoons dipped into hot water, and deep-fry until golden brown. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen fritters. Serve with strips of bacon and Blueberry Syrup.

BLUEBERRY SYRUP

- 2 cups frozen dry-pack blueberries
- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Place blueberries in saucepan with one cup of water. Cook slowly for 15 minutes. Strain through fine strainer. Add sugar and lemon juice to clear liquid and return to heat for 15 minutes, until sauce gets syrupy. Cool and serve.



German Blueberry Pancake

Dessert: German Style

The tangy dark German bread known as Pumpernickel is pretty much a food delicacy today, although it was once the daily bread of the common people in Northern Germany. It originated in Westphalia and much of it is still baked there.

Most popular way to enjoy it is to spread it generously with butter. But it also spices a simple vanilla pudding that can be made in minutes.

PUMPERNICKEL PUDDING

- 2 servings frozen vanilla pudding, thawed
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup pumpernickel bread cubes, toasted

Blend pudding, milk and rind; stir in bread cubes. Pour into 2 individual baking dishes. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.

Another pudding dessert that complements a typical German meal combines crushed pineapple with almonds.

PINEAPPLE ALMOND DESSERT

- 2 servings frozen vanilla pudding, thawed but chilled
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 tablespoon chopped toasted almonds
- Cinnamon

Combine all ingredients except cinnamon. Chill, if desired. Serve sprinkled with cinnamon. Makes 2 servings.

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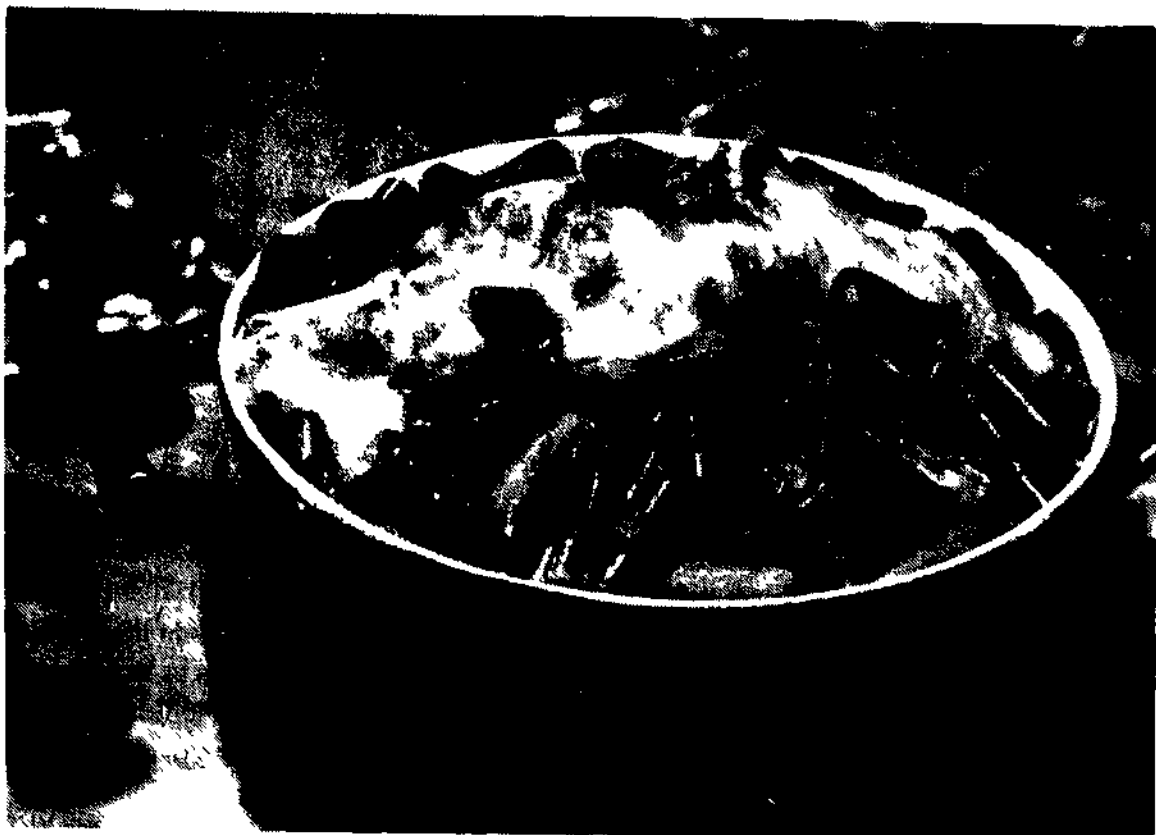
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Spiced Creamed Green Beans

Frozen Foods

Save The Day

To many wives and mothers today, five o'clock means time to close the desk, cover the typewriter and lock the office door. Then the jaunt home to the kitchen and the task of preparing dinner for the family. A U.S. Department of Labor survey reports that 41.6 per cent of all U.S. women 16 years of age or over are employed outside the home and that 78 per cent of these women are married.

Without frozen foods, our working wife and mother would be faced with more than an hour's preparation time in order to provide her family with a nourishing, well-balanced meal. Her alternative is a hurry-up less-than-satisfactory substitute.

TODAY'S EMPHASIS on physical fitness and nutrition by medical experts

has brought attention to our concern for family health. But you don't have to settle for starchy, high-cholesterol substitutes. Frozen foods will save the day.

The best of the essential foods such as vegetables and fruits are frozen at the peak of freshness and ready to serve in any season.

There are a large variety of frozen vegetables available, many already seasoned and sauced to perfection. If you want to add a little "zing" to those with no seasoning, keep a spice chart handy. You have no idea how the addition of one or two of the proper spices and herbs can perk up an ordinary vegetable. Your family may even begin eating vegetables that were previously on their "no no" list.

Vegetables With A Zing

SPICE CREAMED GREEN BEANS

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen green beans
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon cooking sherry, optional
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, defrosted
- 1 tablespoon frozen chopped chives or parsley
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain well and set aside.

In saucepan melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook 4 minutes then add the remaining ingredients; cook mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour sauce over green beans and serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

VEGETABLE-MACARONI BAKE

- 1 1/2 cups uncooked mostaccioli (pasta)
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin rings
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 cup mild cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 green pepper, cut into thin slivers
- 2 tablespoons coarsely cut fresh parsley

Cook mostaccioli in boiling salted water only until tender; drain and rinse with cold water.

Cook mixed vegetables according to package directions. Drain and set aside.

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add flour and blend; add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until mixture is smooth. Add seasonings and 2/3 of the cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese is smooth and melted. Add green pepper, mostaccioli, and vegetables. Pour into 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned on top. Sprinkle with fresh parsley as garnish. Makes 8 creamy servings.



Vegetable-Macaroni Bake

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Squash Is In Good Supply

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Fall brings its very own supply of vegetables, with the whole family of winter squash being the leading contender. Others are zucchini and late summer squash, fresh heads of red and white cabbage artichokes, new potatoes, sweet potatoes and many more.

It's easy to get into a rut, always fixing the same vegetables in the same old way. Be adventurous and try a new vegetable prepared a new way. The following are a collection of outstanding and unusual vegetable recipes. I hope you'll try several.

There are many varieties of squash, but they generally fall into two categories: the early tender variety which cook quickly, such as the yellow crookneck and zucchini squash. The other variety is the hard squash, which must be peeled and freed from seeds and stringy pits before cooking. Included in this variety are the patty pan squash, acorn, Hubbard, tan butternut, etc.

Remember, the yellow vegetable is very important part of our diet and, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it is the one most lacking in the eating habits of people in the United States.

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

When stuffed with pork sausage this squash may be used as an entree. Plain, it is a tasty vegetable dish. Single recipe yields 4 to 6 servings.

- 2 medium size acorn squash
- melted butter
- maple or pancake syrup
- 1 pound pork sausage (optional)

Cut squash in half and scoop out seeds.

Brush inside portion of squash generously with melted butter and insert on a flat cooky sheet or tray. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 35 minutes. Squash should be fairly tender at this point. Turn cut halves up and brush liberally with maple or pancake syrup. Return to oven for another 15 minutes or until squash is almost tender. A very large acorn squash may need additional baking time.

If you wish to stuff them with the pork sausage, continue as follows. Form pork sausage into 4 patties. Put them into a large skillet with 1 cup of water on the bottom. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain fat and liquid from the sausage. When the squash is almost done put pork sausage in the center of each half, baste both squash and meat generously with the syrup, return to oven for another 10-15 minutes or until the squash is tender. Serve immediately. For smaller servings, the squash may be cut in halves or quarters.

BUTTON OR PATTY PAN SUMMER SQUASH

- 1 large or 2 medium size button or patty pan squash
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup half and half
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon thyme

With a potato peeler, peel the thin hard outer layer from the squash. Slice squash crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Beat egg and mix with half and half. Mix

bread crumbs with seasoning. Dip squash slices into egg mixture and then into bread crumb mixture, covering well on both sides. Set on platter and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes. Saute in a combination of butter and vegetable oil, turning each side once, until squash is somewhat tender. When done squash should still be a little crispy when pricked with a fork. Serves 6.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI BAKE

This recipe is low in calories and high in nutrition. It serves 6.

- 1 pound medium-size tender zucchini
- 1 cup creamy cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
- 2 scallions
- 1 sprig parsley, snipped
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 pounds cubed mozzarella cheese

Wash zucchini and trim ends. Cut in half lengthwise and parboil for 5 minutes or until crispy tender. Remove from heat and rinse with cold water. Drain thoroughly, even squeezing the squash a bit to extract all liquid. Slice into a buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well, and bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes or until mixture is bubbly and lightly browned on top.

To freeze: Combine all the ingredients in a baking dish, wrap, label, date and freeze immediately.

To serve when frozen: Remove casserole from freezer and thaw completely. Follow the above baking instructions.



Potato Croquettes, Peas Hit The Spot

POTATO CROQUETTES WITH PEAS

- 1 package (1 pound) frozen hashed brown potatoes, thawed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup cornflake crumbs
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) frozen green peas with cream sauce

Chop thawed potatoes finely. Place in large sieve and press out all excess

moisture using a large spoon. Mix together potatoes, egg, cheese, salt and pepper. Shape mixture into 6 cone-shaped croquettes. Roll croquettes in cornflake crumbs. Place in a foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until hot and golden brown.

Meanwhile, cook green peas according to package directions. Serve croquettes with peas in cream sauce spooned over them. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If not baked immediately, cover prepared croquettes in baking pan with additional foil and refrigerate until ready to bake.



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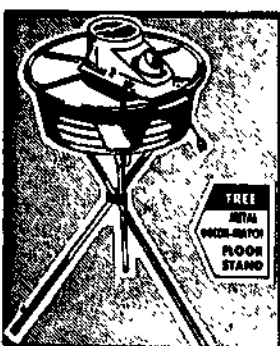
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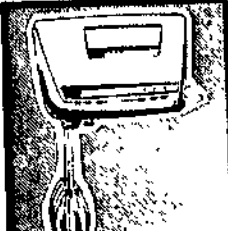
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LOZENGES **43¢**
ANTISEPTIC FORMULA. BOX OF 24 AT ONLY

AQUA NET HAIR
SPRAY **39¢** Limit one
13-OZ. AEROSOL FOR LESS AT WALGREENS!

discounts **IN OUR ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES Dept.**



A Special Speed for Every Job!
**8 Push-Button
Waring Blender**
Chops cole slaw in 2 seconds.
Grates cheese in 15. All solid
state circuitry for reliability. . . . **16.88** CC-8



HAMILTON BEACH
3-Speed MIXER
Lightweight, compact.
Model 97
with six-
foot cord. **7.77**

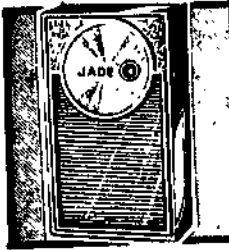


Sunbeam Family
Size Percolator
12 cup model AP72.
With
signal
light. **13.99**

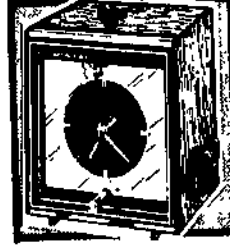


OSTER ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER.
Touch-A-Matic 545-06.
Helps you
open cans
so easily. **9.88**

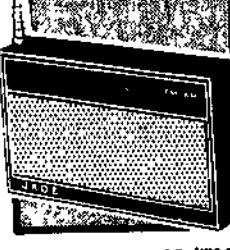
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Jade 6 PERSONAL
POCKET RADIO
The AM model 1166.
Carrying
case, 9V
battery. **2.99**



CUBE STYLED
AM CLOCK RADIO
"Soundesign" #3214.
Walnut
grained
beauty! **19.97**



"JADE" AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO
#2217 with carry case.
Plus 9V
battery,
earphone. **11.88**

PORTABLE TV BUY!

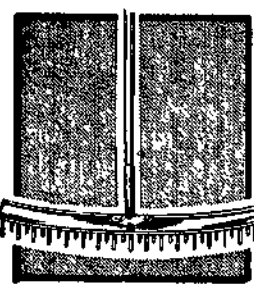
75 sq. inch. 12" diagonal
measure screen. An ideal
personal TV for any room!
Quality crafted Broadmoor. **69.88**



Specials Galore ... Plus Your
7-Days-A-Week Bonus:
10,000 Walgreen Discount
WONDERPRICES!

discount **HOME NEEDS DEPT.!**

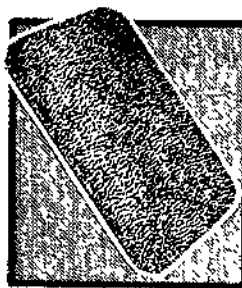
BIZ Pre-
Soak **59¢**
Price includes label offer of 10c off. Giant 25-oz.



RUG RAKE FOR
SHAG RUG PILE
Mini size (13" head)
can get under chairs. **3.88**



Shag Scatter Rugs
in Smart Colors!
Thick! Machine wash-
able! 27x44 inches. **3.33**



RICH PLUSH PILE
SCATTER RUGS
Monsanto wear-dated
... 27x45 inch size. **5.97**



In Hot Colors! 22 x 42" Shaggy Pile
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Mod fun rug for den, dorm,
wall, etc. . . . Soft, washable
acrylic with non-skid back. **3.99** ea.

Bright Solid Color Cotton Terry
Utility or Wash Cloths **6** in a pack **78¢**

SUPER VALUE!

Women's Smart, Cozy Acrylic
FUR-LIKE PLUSH
SCUFFS,
BOOTS



Blue
Pink
Gold **1.99** pair

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

6 1/2-ounce can
**Chicken of
the Sea Tuna**
With coupon,
Oct. 29-30-31
and Nov. 1st,
1970. Limit 3 **3 FOR \$1**

THRIFTY HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES

All rayon. Clown,
devil, skeleton 'n
more! Sizes S-M-L
fit ages 4 to 14.



99¢ ea.



Face Disguises
for Halloween
Colorful variety!
77¢ to 1.68



SCARECROW
ELECTRIC LAMP
With bulb & cord.
Bright,
festive.
13 1/2 in. **1.29**



TV Character
COSTUMES
Spiderman, Mickey
Mouse and others!
Fit ages 4 to 14.
Bright
'Nite'
Colors. **1.99** ea.

LIQUOR DEPT. BUYS!

Hamm's Beer

Choice of DRAFT or REGULAR.
12-ounce cans. (Limit 2 six-packs).



6 PAK 1.05

VODKA White Velvet.
80 pr. 5th. **2.59**

SCOTCH King William.
86 pr. 5th. **3.98**

Quart Philadelphia
Fine blended whiskey. ONLY **3.98**

1/2 Qts. Coca-Cola
Fresca, Tab. No-deposit bottles. **6 PAK 79¢**

Liquor not sold Sun. A.M. in Chgo; suburbs per local law.

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



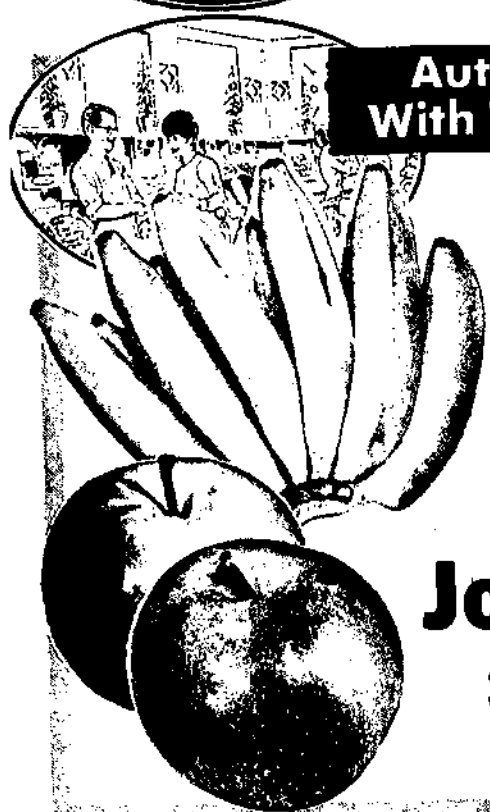
Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

CONVENIENCE IS ANOTHER PART OF THE GOOD LIFE AND . . .

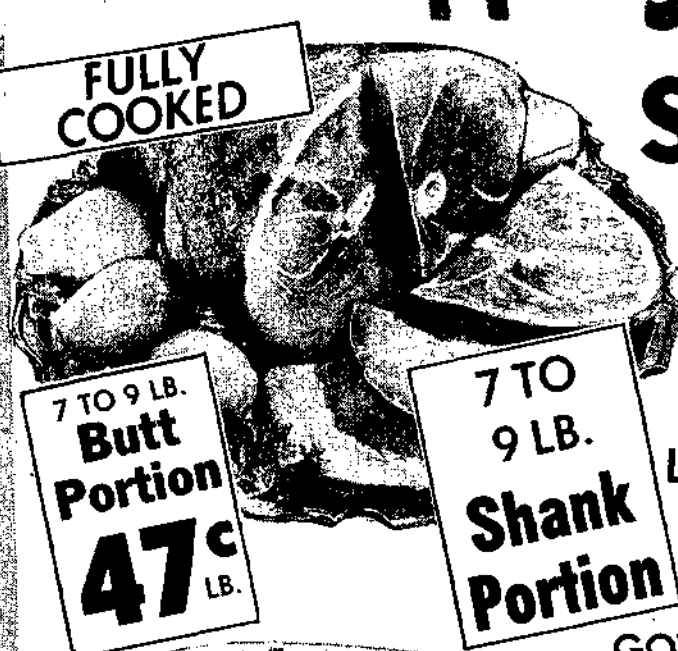


Jewel Makes Your Shopping Easier!

Autumn Meals Taste Better
With Tempting Jewel Produce!



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
LB. **10c**
GREAT FOR BOBBING!
Jonathan Apples
3 LB. BAG **29c**



GOV'T. INSP.
Smoked Ham
LB. **37c**
GOV'T. INSP. — CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
LB. **69c**



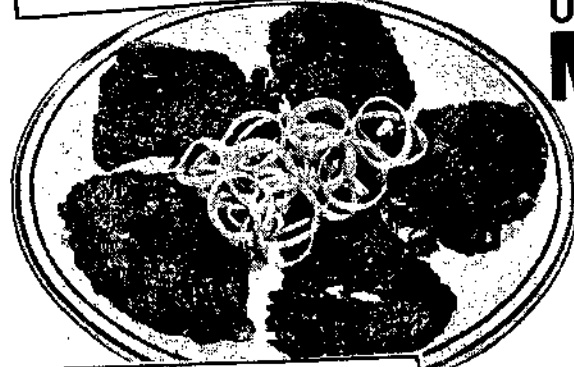
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Eat Out Tonight, At Home!

BBQ — WITH SAUCE

St. Louis Ribs
LB. **\$1.49**
REG. PRICE \$1.96



BONELESS ROLLED
Pork Roast LB. **79c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steaks
LB. **99c**



Brighten Halloween With Special
Treats From The Pastry Shop!

FOR HALLOWEEN BREAKFAST!

Decorated Donuts
PKG. OF 6 **49c**
REG. PRICE 59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steaks LB. **99c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Standing Rib Roast
LB. **89c**

DELICIOUS
Sandwich Bread
24 OZ. LOAF
REG. PRICE 43c **33c**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

GRADE 'A' LB. **57c**
Chicken Legs



CHEF CUT® — 17 TO 21 LB.
SELF BASTING LB. **47c**
Hen Turkeys

GRADE 'A' — 18 TO 23 LB.

Tom Turkeys
LB. **37c**

BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU NOV. 1
JEWEL MAID
White Bread
1-LB. LOAF **19c**
REG. PRICE 25c

BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU NOV. 4
7 FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks
46 OZ. CAN **27c**
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BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU NOV. 4
CRACKIN' GOOD
Biscuits
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
8 OZ. TUBE **7c**
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BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU NOV. 4
CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. CAN **9c**
REG. PRICE 12c



OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
1-LB. PKG. **79c**
Hot Dogs

ARMOUR, JEWEL, SWIFT'S,
PATRICK CUDAHY OR CORN KING

Hot Dogs
1-LB. PKG. **69c** YOUR CHOICE



THE BIG
PLUS AT
JEWEL

"MIRACLE PRICES"

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

143—Landscaping

BIG DISCOUNT NURSERIES
Finest locally grown shade, ornamental trees, fat shrubs and pines. 5% add'l discount for tree orders Mon-Fri.

DELIVERED FREE
Trees: B&B \$29 up
Shrubs: \$1.95 up
OPEN EVERY DAY 10-7
Location: Take 45 north to 173 turn right and go to first crossroad, turn left, go 1 1/2 miles.

CALL 395-3090 (24 Hrs)

Itasca Sod Nursery

FIRST QUALITY
MERION BLUE SOD
\$40 per yd.
Free delivery 200 yds or more in area. Also tractor grades and installation.
773-0913

BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED

6 yds. \$18.00
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BLACK DIRT Pulverized

7 yards \$22, delivered.
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JULIAN NURSERY

Opening August 15
Norge Rd. and Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, Open every Sat. and Sun. 10-6 p.m. All fall closing out sale. All trees, shrubs, evergreens, etc. Prices greatly reduced.

312-736-3439

BLACK DIRT

8 yards for \$24
529-6587 392-0240

MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE

Reservations till Thanksgiving
WALTERS
BLACK DIRT — FIREWOOD
824-5440 439-3269

PLAN now for fall landscaping and maintenance service. Kozke Landscaping, CL 9-1071.

PULVERIZED TOPSOIL, \$14 per load delivered. Also sand and gravel. 437-2151.

CHET'S landscaping — lawn maintenance — tree trimming/removal — expert pruning, planting. Free estimates — very reasonable. 371-6777.

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C. LANGE & Son Landscaping, Stone-Setting. No job too small. 633-6618.

RICH pulverized black dirt, 15 yards at \$15 374-5392.

SAND — gravel — black dirt. Pulverized black dirt 7 yds. load \$22. 626-1626 729-1210.

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL, \$22 for seven yards. Half loads available, prompt delivery. 359-3555.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

154—Maintenance Service

STORM WINDOW CHANGEOVER
\$2.25 per window
3 sides
BLUE SKIES WINDOW WASHING CO.
541-2688

G & L JANITORIAL SERVICES

Industrial & commercial cleaning. Work guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES. After 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
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MAKING a mess of things? Call "Taurus" — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 359-1007 or 638-7231.

MIC GREGG'S Janitorial Service — Commercial, Residential. Free estimates — "Get McGregg's help keep it clean." Steamwood, 298-1990.

158—Masonry

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Remodeling is Our Specialty

New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!

John & Bob
CL 3-2357 354-8447

MASONRY • STONE • CONSTRUCTION • BRICK BLOCK • GLASS BLOCK • CHIMNEYS REBUILT AND REPAIRED
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158—Masonry

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residential, commercial, fireplace. Additions — brick, stone, block.
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Brick and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. FL 9-6913.

160—Mechanical Repairs

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Used Bicycles, 4 & 2 Speed. Tune-ups, Repairs—Buy-Sell! 414 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Ill.
358-0514

162—Moving, Hauling

Dig out driveways, patios, etc.
Rubbish removal
Stone, black dirt
R. GLOUDEMAN TRUCKING
455-5920

24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING

Call anytime day or night. No job too big or too small.
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WILL do light hauling or help you move. Call 368-5350.

WILL do light hauling and moving. Reasonable rates. 796-3300.

WE do odd jobs, clean ups and light hauling. Day, Evening & Weekends. Call 438-2971.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO LESSONS SHOULD BE FUN
and that's the way we teach them — with guarantee to have your child reading and performing music with ease and confidence very soon.

If you don't have a piano or organ, we will loan you one free —

Our tuition amounts to \$3.00 per lesson and includes all material! And our locations are right near you — In Des Plaines, Skokie, Niles, Morton Grove, Glenview and Park Ridge. Call for more information and learn why our program works so well.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 9-4818

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Offering progressive series piano lessons for beginners. Very reasonable. Various age group sessions. For further information please call

358-7505 Palatine

PIANO and organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 363-7270.

ORGAN lessons. Learn creative play. Quick, easy, no shortcuts. My home in Elk Grove. 437-5709.

PIANO — music theory — credentialed — experienced — S. W. Arlington — adults, children — children afternoon — beginners — intermediates preferred. 392-0578.

MUSIC instruction on any instrument of your choice. Mario Lombardi, 543-5962 after 6:30 p.m. or Saturdays.

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ACCORDION organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. FL 9-0817. 87-4194.

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FUTURE Mozart prize. Get a good start. Private piano lessons. Theory, technical, composition. Arlington Heights. 264-3261.

165—Musical Instrument Rental

LOW COST RENTAL SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND, INC.
359-0710
Daily 9:30 to 9

167—Nursery School, Child Care

Immediate openings for day care:
7:30-5:30; Monday-Friday in Elk Grove Pre-School. State Licensed-hat lunch-pre-school program. \$25 per week.
Ages 3-5. HE 7-4487

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery — For parents who care. Ages 3-5. Full-day sessions. 788-4750, Wood Dale.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

Immediate openings for day care:
7:30-5:30; Monday-Friday in Elk Grove Pre-School. State Licensed-hat lunch-pre-school program. \$25 per week.
Ages 3-5. HE 7-4487

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167—Nursery School, Child Care

TRINITY Nursery School — State licensed, certified teachers, 3 & 4 year olds. Morning. 392-7207, 437-5676.

RELIABLE woman will care for your child in your home any hours. Transportation needed. 369-1006.

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H & S PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days — 392-2300
Eves. — 359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

PAINTING and decorating. Interior, exterior, wall washing, 20 years experience. Ed Korliss, Porter 6-3206.

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GRAD Business student having wall paper, floes, foils, vinyl, quality work — numerous references. 392-0406.

INDOOR painting by experienced college student with references. Surfaces properly prepared. Free Estimates. 259-5561.

KRUGER decorating — I do own work — Painting, paperhanging, art work — Clean professional work. Reasonable — 439-5326.

179—Photography

PHOTOGRAPHER K & B STUDIO
• PORTRAITS
• WEDDINGS
• BABY PICTURES
• INDUSTRIAL PHOTOS
• AERIAL PHOTOS
834-1700 EXT. 29
Call anytime

FAMILY portraits — in your home for gifts or as Christmas cards. Call 359-8594 after 6:30 p.m.

181—Piano Tuning

PIANO service — tuning and repair on all makes. All work guaranteed. Piano Service, Inc. 359-4749.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. 365-0152.

EXPERT piano tuning — satisfaction guaranteed — Geoffrey Hammond. Call 659-4432.

189—Plastering

HAVE Plaster will Travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kiyh. 285-2822.

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS
Be Early — Don't Worry
Free Estimates Insured
235-5591 956-0172

193—Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 265-4336.

SUMP pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. No job too small. D. Plumbing, 693-5533. Mount Prospect.

COMPLETE plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairs. 265-7086.

200—Roofing

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ROOF repair specialist. Missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, re-roofing. All work guaranteed. 359-6538, 365-2179.

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Bring or Mail your original to: Modern-150 W. Dundee-Buff. Gr. 80000 For more information call 637-7890 Mon. 4-7, Tues.-Fri. 1-7, Sat. 9-12

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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 738-2179 Evening 788-5514.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

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Finest work on hanging all papers, vinyls, etc.
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INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
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FULLY INSURED
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Complete tree removal
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PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
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For Sale.....330	Wanted to Buy.....398	Wanted to Buy.....472	Wanted to Buy.....545	Business Opportunity.....660	Flowers.....730	Flowers.....730	Flowers.....730
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For Sale.....330	Wanted to Buy.....398	Wanted to Buy.....472	Wanted to Buy.....545	Business Opportunity.....660	Flowers.....730	Flowers.....730	Flowers.....730

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and only \$200 down, 3 bdrm.
ranch newly painted. A rare
find at \$16,900. Only \$135 per
mo. P & I.
LOTS OF EXTRAS Big rec.
rm., carpeting, drapes, air
conditioner, oven, range,
washer, dryer, \$600 down.
Priced right at \$21,000 Monthly
P & I payments \$165.
CINDERELLA RANCH 3 big
bedrooms, 2 car garage, wood
woven fence. Really sharp.
\$600 down with monthly P & I
payments of \$165. Full price
\$20,900.
ALADDIN
428-4118 open 7 days 428-4111
8% true interest, 2.5% annual
percentage rate including seller's
cost.

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK
In Wauconda on over 1/3 acre
with frontage on private lake.
This lovely ranch home has
"everything." 3 or 4 bdrms.,
large carpeted living rm., 2
bathrooms, 2 car garage,
completely finished basement.
Gas heat, aluminum siding
and much, much, more. Only
\$27,500. Long term financing.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
361-6566 or 526-7347

LISLE AREA
ATTENTION VETERANS.
Use your eligibility before
it expires to buy 3, 4 & 5
bedroom homes. From
\$18,500.
COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
739-7040
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New Country Style Colonial.
Your back yard is the Mt.
Prospect Country Club.
5 BDRMS. — 2 1/2 BATHS
Family room with natural
stone fireplace w/wet bar.
Master bdrm. suite, all large
rooms. Mid 70s. Call for in-
spection or information:
ROPPOLLO-PRENDERGAST
BUILDERS
774-7608
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrms., older brick home, by
transfered owner. 1 1/2 baths,
carpeted flrs., tile, half finished
porch, full bsmt., 2 car gar., hard-
wood floors and white. Water soft-
ener, new furnace and roof. Large
75x132 lot. Great family home for
\$39,900.
250-1947
PALATINE-FOREST ESTATES
Exce. custom 4 bdrms., 2 1/2
baths, home & guest, for entertain-
ing & children. Perfect fr. plan on
one of a kind 1/2 acre prd. appex.
wood, lot, must see to apprec. fit-
ness, price red. price — \$89,900.
fin. poss. Pct. 358-9465.

MT. PROSPECT
3 bdrms. Colonial, firpl., cen-
tral air/cond., full bsmt., att.
gar., excel. loc., near schools
and train. By owner, \$34,000.
392-8940.
SCHAUMBURG
\$31,200, newly dec., 3 bdrms.,
tri-level, rec. rm., utility, att.
gar., 2 baths, W/W cptg.
Many extras. Assume mort.
Owner 529-1285 or 529-2858
BEAUT. FOX RIVER FRONT.
WOODED 3 1/2 ACRE
8 rooms, beamed ceilings,
fireplaces, garage, guest
house, piers, nr. ski resorts.
Owner. \$49,500. 658-4636.

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner, 6 room brick and trim.
ranch, 3 bedrooms, full ceiling over
liv. and din. rm. Includes carpets,
drapes, ref., stove, Parquet floor
throughout, 2 car gar., \$38,900 or
offer. 265-2317.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
By owner. Move right in.
Everything is done. 3 bed-
room brick and frame
bath, 2 baths, separate
family room, 2 car garage
with electric door opener,
newly decorated in and out,
carpeting throughout, cen-
tral air-conditioning, built-in
range and dishwasher, wash-
er and dryer, humidifier,
professionally landscaped
fenced yard with 24 ft.
pool, above ground swimming
pool and free formed patio.
\$36,500.
439-4285
SCHAUMBURG
Conv. loc., 3-bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2
bath, att. gar., fence, s/s,
many extras. Assume 6 1/2%
mort., \$26,950. Owner 529-2858
or 529-1285
ROSSELLE—by owner, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
brick and frame raised ranch,
\$37,500. 529-1212
PALATINE—three bedroom ranch,
A. serv., \$35,000, near train, 359-
3991
U.S. Gov't Houses—in, to down. No
cost terms! Agent, 792-2222.
STREAMWOOD—by owner — 2
bdrms., townhouse, newly de-
corated, low 2% 293-8912.
HOUSING—3 bedroom, 4 bedroom,
brick, 2 baths, family room, car-
peting, dishwasher, basement, gar-
age. Beautifully landscaped, 891-
2657.
TRASCIA model home, owner must
sell, low down payment. Offers
open. 766-1711 days, 344-7711 eve-
nings.
PALATINE—By owner, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, large rec.
room with fireplace, attached gar-
age, fenced yard. Low 3 1/2%, 358-7361.
ADDISON, owner, 3 bedroom brick &
frame bi-level. Large paneled
family room, 3 car garage, fenced
yard, near schools — shopping, 543-
7590, 755-8654.

320—Condominiums
MUST sell 6 month old, 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, carpeted, appliances,
patio, heated garage, numerous
closets, 297-8535 after 5 p.m.
360—Mobile Homes
9000 DOWN, 2 bedrooms, 10x50,
\$2,400, parked, 437-4462.
365—Wanted
Homes wanted for em-
ployee relocation pro-
gram.
Sell direct to us... or
present your home to
transfer on direct refer-
ral... or let us in-
ventory your home if you
MUST LEAVE TOWN
...with a \$500 deposit.
Get the highest market
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No obligation or cost to you.
A FREE SERVICE
FROM...
RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
259-2100
Wise Is The Housewife
Who Cleans Closets
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300—Houses
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
By owner. Move right in.
Everything is done. 3 bed-
room brick and frame
bath, 2 baths, separate
family room, 2 car garage
with electric door opener,
newly decorated in and out,
carpeting throughout, cen-
tral air-conditioning, built-in
range and dishwasher, wash-
er and dryer, humidifier,
professionally landscaped
fenced yard with 24 ft.
pool, above ground swimming
pool and free formed patio.
\$36,500.
439-4285
SCHAUMBURG
Conv. loc., 3-bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2
bath, att. gar., fence, s/s,
many extras. Assume 6 1/2%
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or 529-1285
ROSSELLE—by owner, 3 bedrooms,
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brick and frame raised ranch,
\$37,500. 529-1212
PALATINE—three bedroom ranch,
A. serv., \$35,000, near train, 359-
3991
U.S. Gov't Houses—in, to down. No
cost terms! Agent, 792-2222.
STREAMWOOD—by owner — 2
bdrms., townhouse, newly de-
corated, low 2% 293-8912.
HOUSING—3 bedroom, 4 bedroom,
brick, 2 baths, family room, car-
peting, dishwasher, basement, gar-
age. Beautifully landscaped, 891-
2657.
TRASCIA model home, owner must
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open. 766-1711 days, 344-7711 eve-
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PALATINE—By owner, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, large rec.
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age, fenced yard. Low 3 1/2%, 358-7361.
ADDISON, owner, 3 bedroom brick &
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yard, near schools — shopping, 543-
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Homes wanted for em-
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Get the highest market
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342—Vacant Lots
Our Lot STOP!
Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes
of distinction on your lot or
ours. Quality materials &
workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor
BARRINGTON HILLS — 5 acre home-
site, beautiful view on Sutton
Road. Asking \$27,500. Fantastic
terms. Want children. 428-3256.

400—Apartments for Rent
NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger
than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental: FREE
• gas cooking
• healthy hot water heat
• master TV system
• soundproof
• fireproof
• air conditioning
• plenty of parking
• ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• elevator
• exterior patio
• plus many, many
more deluxe features
1 Bdrm. - \$165 to \$185
2 Bdrm. - \$200 to \$245
Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Complete recreational fac-
ilities. Club house-health
room, indoor-outdoor swim-
ming pool for year round
pleasure. It's FREE to ten-
ants and their guests. Ten-
nis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER
APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine
(Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in
Wheeling.
PH: 537-1350
Shopping facilities 2 blks.
plus just 3 minutes to Rand-
hurst Shop. Ctr.
Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN
YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool
• Sauna bath • Putting
green & Clubhouse • W/W
plush carpeting • all Elec.
Kitchens • Sound condi-
tioned • Drapery rods
• Private balconies • Air
conditioning.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bdrm. - \$195
2 Bdrm. - \$220
3 Bdrm. - \$305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 5
Or call for appointment. Euclid
Lake to River Rd. North on Rt.
45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. &
W. 2 blocks to models.
843 Willow Road
541-2100
Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appls., heat,
cook gas, plus: pool, tennis
court, rec. rm. Beautifully
landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4106 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83,
betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter
from Dempster).

DES PLAINES
Furnished townhouse for
single people, 2 rooms, 3 bed-
rooms, stereo, TV, bar, many
extras, pool, transportation to
O'Hare, no lease.
824-8369 — Days
824-1839 — Evenings
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
302 N. Pine
Deluxe 2 bdrm. & 2 bdrm.-
den-din. rm. & liv. rm., 1 1/2
baths, 2 blks. A.H. station.
Call
253-9210

400—Apartments for Rent
ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond.,
Carpeting, Drapery rods,
Master TV, Frigidaire
range & refrigerator, dish-
washer, Disposal, Storage,
Laundry, Security fea-
tures, plus a heated swim-
ming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking
distance convenient to all
the necessities of subur-
ban living.
RENTAL:
Amazingly low! In-
cluding everything ex-
cept your electrical. 1
Bedroom \$175 to \$195.
DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington
Heights Rd. south to Elk
Grove Blvd., Right on
Kennedy. Left at Cypress.
Model at 919 Lincoln
Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with
nature in mind. New 1 & 2
Bedroom apartments with
Air Conditioning, Heat,
Gas, and water furnished.
From \$155
• Private Pool
• Recreation Rm.
• Tennis Court
• Play Area
• Other luxury
features
OFFICE AND MODEL
OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South
of Higgins, West of
Roselle Rd. Rental Informa-
tion.
VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 529-1480

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK
APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$160-\$198
Includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Special pet section
• Some 1 bedroom apart-
ments still available
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
253-0503
Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2
baths. New elevator bldg.,
cptd. Air/cond. pool.
230 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt.
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,
enter from Central.)
CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.
1 bdrm. \$145-heated
2 bdrm. \$175-heated
ADULTS-NO PETS
CALL Hansen 298-4263
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

400—Apartments for Rent
LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Luxurious 2 Bedroom, 2 full ceramic bath apart-
ments, that start with a beautiful building & lobby
with elevators. Fireproof, sound proof, FREE gas
heat & cooking, wall to wall carpeting through-
out, closed exterior patios, soft water, A/C, complete re-
creation facilities which includes in-door-out-door
pool and club house. Shopping only two blocks.
\$235 a month
LARGE, LARGE APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in
Wheeling.
PHONE: 537-1350

400—Apartments for Rent
ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond.,
Carpeting, Drapery rods,
Master TV, Frigidaire
range & refrigerator, dish-
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Laundry, Security fea-
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LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking
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RENTAL:
Amazingly low! In-
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Kennedy. Left at Cypress.
Model at 919 Lincoln
Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
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400—Apartments for Rent
WILLOW CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$195 to \$280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine
SENSVILLE TOWN HOUSE
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cabinet
kitchen, range, refrig., full
basement, private parking.
Up to 3 children only. Imme-
diate occupancy. From \$200-
\$210. Open weekdays & Satur-
day, 10-1.
121 Hamilton or 766-8327
CE-65940
HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse
and swimming pool, gas heat
included. 1 bdrm., \$185 and
up. 2 bdrm., \$205 and up. Mod-
els located 912 Congdon Ave.,
Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555
ADDISON
415 Stevens Drive, 2 bedroom
apts. available. Heat, cooling gas,
stove, refrigerator and A/C in-
cluded. \$190 month. Immediate oc-
cupancy. Contact Mr. O'Brien at 543-
7297 or Baird and Warner 964-5050.

400—Apartments for Rent
ALPINE
APARTMENTS
1 mt. W. of Rt. 83, on
Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200
GOLFVIEW APTS.
Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Come see the NOW look.
The ultimate in apartment
living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms.
with central air condi-
tioning. Private patios with
Bar-B-Que, central TV sys-
tem, cathedral ceiling. Lux-
ury appl. & cptg. Single
story construction. Limited
number with fireplaces.
Starts at \$157 a month. For
appt. weekdays between 9-5
p.m. call 432-3611. After 5
and Sats. & suns., 428-6278
— Ask for Irene.

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spac. rms., some split level
• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refriger. air condi-
tioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See
Engineer Lou 101 E. Lillian
Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of-
fice weekdays, 676-3300.
SENSVILLE
New bldg. at 631 S. York Road.
Open for inspection daily and on
weekends. One or two bedroom
occupancy. \$165 month. Private
carpeting. Oct. 1 occupancy. A/C
included. \$165-\$175, 2 bedroom
\$205. TE 4-1750.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths,
includes heated garage.
Adults only. Walk to train &
shopping.
1 N. CHESTNUT
392-8222
ARLINGTON VILLAS
1 bdrm. Walnut plk. flrs. Ft. &
rear entr. Loads of closet
space, parking & rec. area.
Walking distance to Arlington
Heights station. \$160 &
up. CL 9-2188 239-5115
WHEELING
2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free
central air cond. & cooking
gas, 2 blks to downtown, huge
rooms, new bldg \$210-\$235.
Avail. Nov. 1
Engineer Fred 537-5463
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717
Try a Want Ad

400—Apartments for Rent
WILLOW CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$195 to \$280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine
SENSVILLE TOWN HOUSE
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cabinet
kitchen, range, refrig., full
basement, private parking.
Up to 3 children only. Imme-
diate occupancy. From \$200-
\$210. Open weekdays & Satur-
day, 10-1.
121 Hamilton or 766-8327
CE-65940
HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse
and swimming pool, gas heat
included. 1 bdrm., \$185 and
up. 2 bdrm., \$205 and up. Mod-
els located 912 Congdon Ave.,
Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555
ADDISON
415 Stevens Drive, 2 bedroom
apts. available. Heat, cooling gas,
stove, refrigerator and A/C in-
cluded. \$190 month. Immediate oc-
cupancy. Contact Mr. O'Brien at 543-
7297 or Baird and Warner 964-5050.

400—Apartments for Rent
ALPINE
APARTMENTS
1 mt. W. of Rt. 83, on
Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200
GOLFVIEW APTS.</

875—Employment Agencies—
Male and Female**PARKER**

QUALITY service to both applicants and companies. Applicants like Parker because we treat people competently and professionally. Companies like Parker because our send-out for job interviews are screened, tested and qualified or we do not send the applicant out.

Right now we have many more excellent job openings — for both men and women — than we have qualified applicants. These openings are with fine companies both suburban and in Chicago. Please call or visit.

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PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect

900—Help Wanted Female

**Need Extra Money?
Work Now & Then —**

- Computer Operator
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Typists
- Keypunchers
- General Office

Ex-Career girls, homemakers register with Blair Temp. We serve local companies who need your skills for short-term assignments.

Call Today - 359-6110

Blair

Temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel**WIRERS
and
SOLDERERS**

We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wiremen and solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.

Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.

**APPLY DAILY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HALLICRAFTERS**
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK

Leading mfr. of folding cartons needs exp. cost clerk to work on standard cost and incentive system. Exc. oppy. for person with figure aptitudes. Good starting salary, exc. fringe benefits incl. profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
MR. COOPER

**EVENING
OFFICE CLEANING**

Responsible woman needed for 6 hours of general cleaning each evening Monday thru Friday. Work for major contract maintenance company in an office building in the Des Plaines area. Excellent starting wages with increase after 30 days. Benefits and good working conditions. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. for more information.

Mr. Baker 827-7741
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL SEC'Y
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

National firm with small office needs an additional person who enjoys figures, likes to type and can handle a variety of duties.

CALL MR. GRAZER
439-2300

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Nat'l Co. needs 2 women in sales Dept. Age 20 to 40. Car nec. No door to door or party selling. Adv. comm. & bonus exp. art. Part time evens. avail. Call LI 7-7888 or 253-2226.

SECRETARY

Small modern sales & service office. Executive typewriter, shorthand, filing. Excellent salary & benefits. Car necessary.

C&D BATTERIES
9109 W. Belden Franklin Park
456-9702

SECRETARY

For Import & Export Trade. Near O'Hare. Good secretarial skills required. 678-8650.

Classified Ads A Supermarket

900—Help Wanted Female 900—Help Wanted Female

**2 GREAT JOBS
with TOYOTA****No. 1 - ACCOUNTING CLERK**

We have an interesting opening for a capable, dependable girl who can handle an Accounting Clerk spot in our accounting department.

You should have at least two years experience in bookkeeping. You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process some accounts payable checks.

No. 2 - CLERK TYPIST
We need a bright, ambitious clerk typist. You'll enjoy working with congenial people in our Claims Department.

Accurate typing required as well as a background in filing and general office work. Minimum one year experience preferred.

**EXCELLENT SALARY
FULL COMPANY BENEFITS**

Call Mrs. Santoro at 455-8500
for an Interview Appointment

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

Provide

**The Key To
Pleasing
Service**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS**

827-9918

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central telephone company of illinois

**SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPISTS**

Very interesting positions available in different phases of our operation

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATIONS
- PROFIT SHARING
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- STOCK PURCHASE

... Plus other company benefits

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
PAT EDWARDS 945-2525 EXT 210

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE**500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS**

- Typing Experience
- Operate General Office Equipment
- Excellent Starting Salary
- Many Employee Benefits
- Cafeteria On Premises
- Pleasant Surroundings
- Five Day 8:30-5:00 Work Week

For appointment or interview, call:

537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager

TMA

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN
FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY**

leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

900—Help Wanted Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now
Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardener Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLLL . . .
in your spare time put on a
WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR

**STENOS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.**
NO FEES TOP RATES

**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

**SR. ACCOUNTING
CLERK**

This opportunity requires a candidate possessing 3-4 yrs. solid general accounting background. Area of responsibility will be for a specific accounting group. Duties will include assisting in the preparation of closing entries, payroll, bank reconciliations and other various acctg. functions.

The right candidate will find this position varied and interesting with a reward in salary plus excellent growth potential.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Busy industrial sales office M & H in and Lawrence needs experienced sales secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must be capable of handling a multitude of collateral duties as well as straight secretarial work. Congenial girl office. Good salary. 8:45-5 p.m. Call Mr. Peterson.

678-2262

- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
 - DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
- FULL or PART TIME
EXPERIENCED**

**NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE**
Corner Higgins & Oakton
Elk Grove Village
CALL 439-5740

LAB TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact Alan Sandborg at 634-3870.

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
108 Scheller Road
Prairie View, Ill.

SECRETARY

We are looking for a secretary who enjoys variety in her work. We desire a secretary with skills in typing and general office procedure. Excellent working conditions and hours. (9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.), 2 weeks paid vacation, and 7 paid holidays per year. Salary \$394. - \$472. Apply: **VILLAGE HALL**
Wood Dale, Illinois

**TRITON COLLEGE
M.T.S.T.
OPERATOR**

Excellent salary
Fringe Benefits
Call
MR. FRANCETIC
456-0300

General Secretary

Need bright responsible girl with good typing & some figure aptitude to handle all phases of small sales office duties. Good starting salary with raises for the right girl.

FAR-BEST INC.
2500 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-1450

ART GALLERY

Sharp girl needed to sell art objects. Salary plus commission. 253-6225.

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK**

General accounting, clerical duties. Light payroll, good figure aptitude. Mt. Prospect Rd. — Oakton location. Call 827-7711

900—Help Wanted Female

**TELETYPE OPER.
or
TYPIST**

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist interested in diversifying her occupational skills for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**KEY PUNCH
TRAINEE**

We would prefer 6 months experience, but will train a qualified girl. Conveniently located near Northwestern and Union stations. Excellent salary, and employee benefits program.

FR 2-0158

**BOISE CASCADE
OFFICE SUPPLY**

equal opportunity employer M-F

SECRETARY

NW suburban firm is looking for a sharp young beginner secretary with top shorthand and typing skills. Experience helpful but not necessary if skills are good. Exceptional benefits and 35 hour week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN
PETROCHEMICAL CO.**
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2400

**HOSTESS-SUPERVISOR
For Dining Room**

The Beef 'N' Barrel in Schaumburg needs a mature woman over 25, to work full time evenings. Must have good personality, be able to work under pressure, and enjoy meeting the public. Terrific opportunities, fringe benefits, meals provided. Contact Vera

358-7091

YOU CAN

Achieve your goals by joining with Art Linkletter, Dr. Norman Vincent Pease, Pat Boone, Bob Richards in bringing to our area a positive, powerful program for family success. Earn money for the children's college education, supplement family income. Part time or full time.

Write or Call
VENTURES IN EDUCATION
1721 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007
593-5800

**COMPUTER
CENTER**

Needs girl with figure aptitude for balancing and keypunch work. 5 day week. Approximate hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Call Mrs. Cornell

256-7900
**THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

Attractive opportunity for a poised young woman to do clerical work for a prestige residential builder. Located in Northwest suburb. Co. benefits.

PULTE HOMES
Call Mrs. Woods, Mon.-Fri.
9:00 - 5:00
272-7860

**GENERAL OFFICE
&
TYPING**

Small congenial office in Elk Grove Village — Excellent starting salary. Phone Mr. Roberts: 437-8063

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Counseling now in full swing. Vanda Beauty Counselor has extensive, quality line of cosmetics. Toiletries, gifts for the whole family. No territories. Call: 824-3627

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ACCT'S. PAYABLE
Experience in construction field preferred.
BEN PEKIN CORP.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
437-3830

WOMEN AND TEENAGE GIRLS

A phone call will convince you I have a way for you to make money in your spare time — A minimum of time invested will bring a maximum of dollar return. Free demonstration.

Call 827-4811

900—Help Wanted Female

**Palatine Area Needs**

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

**SECRETARY TO
PRODUCTION MANAGER**

Experienced. Light shorthand, good typing skills, and figure aptitude required. All fringe benefits. Please call or apply at

OLINKRAFT, INC.
1175 Wheeling Road
Wheeling
537-6700

INSPECTION

Fast growing NW suburban electronics company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Contact Roger Deckard.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

1330 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
529-4600 ext. 249
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BINDERY
WORKER**

Experienced woman for part time work on Stitcher, Collator, Small Folding Machines, and etc. Must have experience. Good pay. Phone or call at office

APOLLO PRESS

489 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3450

WAITRESSES

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sun. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Wed. &
Thurs. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
Please apply in person

**ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT**

902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting work in a new small office. Duties — typing, clerical tasks, reception & phone answering. Salary based on experience.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

Arlington Heights
Call after 6:30 p.m. Mr. Wm. Loughane — 296-6764.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Mon thru Fri - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
or Tues thru Sat - 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Experience Necessary. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

**MAITRE D'
RESTAURANT**

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BIG JOHN RESTAURANT

Part time woman for lunch. Sandwich preparation. 3-4 hours a day, 3-4 days a week. Apply at restaurant or call 394-3990

DISPATCHER

Salary \$110 Week-Benefits
XEROX CORP.
297-7000 ex. 29 9-4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

From witches to turkeys to Santa

Claus is a glorious and gay time of year, but it takes many extra dollars to make it so. Earn yours representing AVON in a territory of your own. Call now:

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

**Dunkin Donuts
in Schaumburg**

Looking for a woman to work mornings Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. Also women to work weekends 6 p.m. - midnight. For information call

COSMETICS

We will train you in the expert use of natural makeup by Robinette. Teach this to others by appointment only. Full or part time career with excellent earnings. Call 296-3832.

PACKER

Need experienced person for envelope machine on 2nd shift. Will consider beginners. Good pay and benefits. Call 359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 ERIC DRIVE PALATINE

RN or LPN

Evenings & Nights. Part time available. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT: MISS HECHT

827-6628

900—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to join our Purchasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filing purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road.
An equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS**

ALPHA & NUMERIC
Day and Evening Shifts
Must be experienced

- Free Medical Insurance
 - Profit Sharing
 - Stock Purchase Plan
- Plus many other generous benefits.

For interview

Phone Pat Edwards

945-2525

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Large mfr. needs sharp girl exp. in handling accounts payable and misc. office work. Exc. oppy. and good starting salary, plus many fringe benefits incl. profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
437-1700

MR. COOPER

**MEDICAL
RECORDS CLERK**

Medical records department of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young high school graduate to do light typing, maintain files and records, and work on insurance forms. Much detail work. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Marie Laufer at 827-8811 EXT. 304.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Will also operate pushbutton telephone switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office. Excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS and PORTER

1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

**STENO/
RECEPTIONIST**

Light shorthand, average typing, full company benefits. **JOHNSON FIREPROOF DOOR COMPANY, INC.**
10500 W. Lunt Rosemont,

900—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED women to handle all office duties & IBM composing machine. Should be experienced in paste up & form work. Phone 368-4493 or 397-7360.

ELK Grove floor distributors, needs girl for full time office work. 766-3657.

MEXICAN or German girl to live in. Good in children and light housework. Please contact 439-4600 and ask for V.L.

BEAUTICIAN wanted in Mt. Prospect area. Experienced with customer following desired. After 5:30 p.m. 459-3200.

MEDICAL laboratory receptionist and secretarial work. 2 nights and Saturday a.m. Salary open. Write Box M72, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

HAIRDRESSER for active beauty salon, full or part time. For interview call 288-2463 ask for Sue.

WAITRESSES wanted. Full time or weekends. Yorkbrook Restaurant, Bensenville, 766-2332. Ask for Jerry.

BABYSITTER to stay, 3 day week. 2 children. 837-7640.

BOOKKEEPER — Full Charge. 1 shift office. Center of Des Plaines. Pleasant working conditions. 297-7969.

KITCHEN help — full or part time. Kruse's Restaurant, CL-1200.

WOMAN for work in cleaning plant. No experience needed, will train. CL 8-4690.

PART time cook's helper 6:30-9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 368-6799.

CAFETERIA help wanted in Mt. Prospect. Will train. 6 day week. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Call 742-2770.

EXCITING new work! Sells itself! Highest Commission! Free training. For appointment call 626-1108.

HOUSEWIVES — change of routine while changing spare time into money. 641-1133.

EXPERIENCED Cashier — Familiar with cosmetics or beauty supplies. Full time. 894-1771. Valueland Hoffman Estates.

CLEANING lady wanted one day a week. Good wages. Own transportation. Call 537-1970 after 9 p.m. 905

WANT reliable woman for general house cleaning. 2 days per week. Schaumburg. 394-1277.

BABYSITTER — live-in. will accept mother & child. After 5 p.m. 358-5726.

SECRETARY for 1 shift office. Full time. 6-1400 a.m. 747 N. Milwaukee. 775-9909.

COUNTER girl — part time. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Marie's Snack Shop, Hoffman Estates. 894-9878.

COCKTAIL waitress — Hoffman Estates. Lanes. LA 9-1500, ask for Mr. Ryan.

BILLER Teller — and related duties. Elk Grove location. For appointment call 438-7316.

SANTA HELPERS — Take pictures of children in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. From Nov. 27 to Dec. 21. No photographic experience necessary. 837-5100 daily.

RESPONSIBLE experienced woman for general cleaning. 1 or 2 days weekly. Inverness home. Own transportation preferred. 259-4889.

PART time — morning or evening shift. Good salary. 537-3808. Mr. Fr. Drive-in. 509 South Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

NEED extra money? — Women needed for light packaging. Hours — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at: Kerr Chemicals, Inc. 509 Vista Ave., Addison. 543-9229.

ATTENTIVE women needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Exce. positions avail. Vivian Woodard. 821-4420.

CLEANING woman wanted. Good salary. 437-0420.

GIRL Friday 10 - 3 p.m. weekdays. Typing. See Mr. Long Saturday between 1 - 3 p.m. or call 392-6999.

SALESWOMAN — 8 a.m.-11 a.m., 5 day week. No weekends. Mr. Donut. 337-7370.

925—Help Wanted Male

FIELD SERVICE MEN
WILL TRAIN

Distributor for automatic doors needs men to service Super Markets. Service truck provided. Good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable.

Phone 439-8080
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

SALES-REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known food company seeking sales representatives for local territory. Home nights, calling on businesses only. Salary plus commission. Plus car expenses & other company benefits.

Write complete resume including bank references to: F. Leroux, 339 W. River Rd., ELGIN, ILL.

BARTENDER
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Please apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

BROILER MAN
2 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
BROOK RESTAURANT
200 E. Rand Rd.
255-8800

Lum's in Schaumburg
needs part time men nights. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call 894-2760.

STOCK CLERK
New warehouse — Good working conditions. Call Mr. Hunt.
297-4150

MECHANIC
To do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits. Call between 9 & 10 a.m. Ray Lory 439-8080

925—Help Wanted Male

Equation for Professional Satisfaction:

Brown & Root—the nation's number one engineering and construction firm, has opened a new, permanent office in Chicagoland.

To staff this office, we're seeking engineers and designer-draftsmen with heavy industrial experience in the following disciplines: electrical, instrumentation, mechanical, structural and piping.

The location is attractive suburban Oak Brook, with unusual freeway accessibility, free parking, superb shopping, and many other living and working advantages.

The job offers excellent pay, generous benefits, challenging duties, and opportunities for career growth and advancement.

If you equate these factors to your professional development, call 986-1100, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, for information and an interview appointment.

Brown & Root, Inc.
Chicago Engineering Division
Oakbrook North Building
1200 Harger Road
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

SEEKING PROGRESS THE WORLD OVER
A HALLMARK COMPANY
(An equal opportunity employer)

WONDERFUL SPOT FOR WAREHOUSEMEN

We have several openings for ambitious, hard working men interested in learning about material handling for a nationally known automobile distributor.

Experience preferred. Excellent salary plus all company benefits.

For a Personal Interview Call:
MR. OVERHAGE at 455-8500

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA
10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

An extremely desirable growth position presently exists within our Q.C. laboratory for a bright, alert draft exempt individual interested in pursuing a career in the electro/mechanical field. Successful applicant will possess a working knowledge of basic circuit theory, be capable of reading blueprints and using various types of electrical and mechanical test equipment and be familiar with lab testing procedures. Duties involve conducting endurance and reliability testing of small electromechanical devices and reporting the results thereof. Good starting pay, liberal benefits, ideal working conditions, opportunities for rapid advancement. Interested applicants may contact Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN
SOLID CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN SUBURBAN CHICAGO

ACHIEVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME AND ADVANCEMENT GOALS

SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
9710 West Foster Avenue

First Year Earnings \$10-12,000
Protected Lucrative Territory Profit Sharing
Outstanding Products Guar. Salary & Com.
Home Office Training No Overnight Travel
Full Company Benefits Incentive Bonus

If you have one year successful outside sales experience
Call before 10 A.M. 992-0750

HOWARD GROOT

925—Help Wanted Male

BARTENDERS
full & part time

HOUSEMEN
full time

Liberal company benefits, including group insurance, pension, profit sharing & 20% discount in all CPS Stores.

Call 773-0405
or apply in office at the club located on Rt. 53 between Rts. 19 & 20.

Carson Pirie Scott's Nordic Hills Country Club

JANITOR
MC DONALD'S DRIVE-IN NW HWY AT WILKE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Early morning hours, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Position ideal for older man looking to supplement retirement income or social security. Must have stable work experience record. Previous janitorial experience preferred but NOT NECESSARY. Hospitalization, paid vacations, uniforms. Call for appt.

Mr. Hersh 255-2855

McDonald's
and for the better reason... we're looking for the best people... we're looking for the best people... we're looking for the best people...

BIG JOHN RESTAURANT
Assistant
Fast Food Manager
Part time. Must have previous fast food experience. Call for appointment.
CL 9-2933

BUS BOY
Age 16 or over, will teach you to earn \$2.50 per hour while going to school 3 evenings a week. Call Mr. Lucarelli at 537-5906 after 4 p.m.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

YOU CAN MAKE \$300 to \$400 per week
Join our staff in our clean, well-lighted shop as a

JOURNEYMAN TRUCK MECHANIC
Call Al or Bob, Service Mgr. 671-1485 or 671-0450

FULL TIME — PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for 2 ambitious men. Top earnings; car necessary.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

925—Help Wanted Male

PLASTICS

Build your future in the plastic industry. We have several opportunities in our company for men interested in a career in plastics with capable potentials for supervision. We are setting up a program to build our work force for future growth.

- Experienced die setter hours 11-7:30 a.m.
- Material handler hours 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Company paid pension plan and other benefits make us worth looking into. Call personnel dept. Regular hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Korris Products Inc.
1245 Barnstable Road
La Grange Park, Ill. 60138-5700

New Car Pre-Delivery Man

Some automotive experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.

GEORGE POOL FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-5000
Ask for George Hallerman

ROUTE SALESMAN

Small rapidly growing company needs service salesman to develop and service route in northwest suburban area. Excellent pay — incentive program. Good working conditions. Promotion opportunity excellent.

APPLY IN PERSON
CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent benefits and salary.
543-0200
MR. KRUGMAN

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits, prefer man over 30. PPG Industries, 121 W. Foster, Bensenville, 595-0450.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN
to call on hardware stores & lumber yards. Many accts. already established. Age no barrier. Call Mr. Kalland at 255-8800 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. After 6 P.M. Call 381-2982

TRUCK DRIVERS
Stock and counter help.
Terrace Supply Co.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL HANDYMAN
Special machine builder needs general handyman to support production. Driver's license required.
832-1080
Villa Park
Want Ads Solve Problems

925—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION FOREMEN
PACKAGED FOODS

We are a prestige leader in the frozen foods industry offering advancement opportunities to experienced foremen who like daily challenge.

If you have some food experience you can build your career in our sophisticated automated operation.

Good starting salary plus generous benefits including profit sharing. Send letter or resume describing work experience and salary history or call for interview appointment.

BILL STRONG — 945-2525

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015
An equal opportunity employer

Weber Marking Needs: Machine Operators

To work in our paper converting operation. Extensive benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, free life insurance. Good starting pay and regular wage reviews.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

PARTS DEPT.
• COUNTER MAN
Experienced

SERVICE DEPT.
• SERVICE WRITER

BODY SHOP
• BODY MAN

Combination preferred

MORTON PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

42nd Year—11

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Scavenger Garbage Pickup Pondered

Roselle's village board is considering the possibility of requiring all residents of the village to contract for garbage pick-up from a scavenger service.

"Compulsory service should definitely be part of the negotiations," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday night as they decided to begin discussions with the Hillside Service Co., of Hillside.

The board authorized village attorney, Craig O. Larson to draft a letter of intent to negotiate with the company.

TRUSTEE RAMON BERG was the

only member to vote against the proposal. Trustee Kenneth Kummer was absent. Berg objected, stating the present scavenger service operating under a franchise in Roselle was satisfactory. The village is under contract to Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., owned by Bernard VanDerMolen.

"VanDerMolen hasn't done that bad of a job," Berg said, adding "he has a real gripe."

Berg was referring to residents who don't have contracts with the company

but try to have garbage picked-up by putting it at homes of neighbors who do have the service.

"People are using these subterfuges," he said.

Scavenger service could be made compulsory, according to Trustee Ray Casperson, if the village board passed an ordinance to that effect.

"IT WOULD BE JUST like requiring sewer and water," he said.

Casperson called for the resolution authorizing the letter of intent. As chair-

man of the board's finance and ordinance committee he has been studying the village's scavenger service and alternative companies for several months.

The village has requested bids from other scavenger services when Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc. failed to comply with warnings issued by the village.

Members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce and individual residents have complained the company isn't living up to its agreement to provide unlimited pickup and is taking only part of the garbage and trash.

The company's franchise expires next January, but board members have warned they would terminate the contract if the company fails to live up to the agreement.

Unlimited pickup includes leaves which the company hasn't been collecting from all the residents, according to Casperson.

A NO-BURNING ORDINANCE passed by the village earlier this year has compounded the leaf problem. Residents who bag leaves have had to store them and others are just raking leaves into the

drainage ditches and streets.

The village board, which has been denying applications for burning permits also took action Monday to eliminate the accumulation of leaves in the ditches, approving the purchase of a leaf-collecting machine for \$4,495.

The machine is designed to run along village curbs and ditches picking up leaves. Once wet, the leaves in the ditches "will be hard to handle," Jerry Boitman superintendent of public works said, "and they will cause serious plugging in the storm sewers."

Workshop Pact Expected Tonight

The contract for the construction of a sheltered workshop addition to Roselle's Salk Pioneer School is expected to be awarded tonight as the School Association for Special Education District (SASED) board meets to review bids.

Bids were opened Monday, and the lowest was from Midway Construction Co. for \$111,300.

The workshop is the final phase of the new special education program that started at Salk Pioneer this year.

Dist. 12 is administering the program for trainable mentally handicapped students (TMD) of high school age.

All 32 members of SASED may send students to Salk, the first facility of its kind in the area. The member districts support the program on the basis of the number of students they send.

There are currently 30 students enrolled in the program at Salk. The sheltered workshop is the first to be built for the purpose of special education. Other workshops used for special education in the county are remodeled facilities. It will be used as a training place for the students to learn salable skills so they can be economically self-sufficient.

THE FINAL contracted work has been completed at the new Junior High School and the school board is preparing to accept the permanent title.

At an adjourned meeting tomorrow the board is expected to approve the final payment to the general contractor for the work at the building.

Besides these two major programs the school board's building and grounds committee, headed by Donald Bessey, will begin preparing plans for learning centers at Lincoln and Spring Hills Schools and for the "rehabilitation of Parkside School," according to Bessey.

The school board has also authorized Supt. E. J. W. Bagg to seek bids on the cost of installing tile floor covering at the new Junior High.

Ask Transfer Of 5 Acres

Itasca Park Commissioners Monday night adopted an ordinance requesting ownership of a five-acre stretch of land be transferred from the village of Itasca to the park district.

The parcel, located south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street, has been designated by the park board as the future site for the public pool complex.

The five-acre piece of land, as well as the adjoining Green Belt area, was purchased by the village several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the other taxing bodies.

ACCORDING TO Larry Traeger, village attorney, the next step will be for the village board to also adopt an ordinance transferring the deed for the property from the village to the park district.

He added that it would be "better" for the district to have the deed before opening for construction of the pool.

Ken Lahner, park commissioner, told the board that Jack E. Barclay, architect, would present working drawings of the pool complex at the next park board meeting. He added that Barclay speculated bids could possibly be opened by Dec. 1.

A \$400,000 bond issue referendum for the pool complex, including bathhouses and parking facilities, was passed by a two-to-one margin on Sept. 19.



GREAT PUMPKIN! Marie Oneby, 12, 235 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, really has a carving job ahead of her, cutting into an 86 pound pumpkin, right. Both

the 86 pound and 65 pound pumpkin, left, were grown in the Oneby yard. They were a double Hal-

loween treat for the family who "planted the seeds without too much care and watched them grow." The smaller pumpkin was given to relatives in Chicago.

Athletic Assn. Behind Summer Fun

by LOIS KOCH

Little league and girl's softball games all just seem to be a part of summer in Itasca.

Many take these activities for granted, not considering the organization behind the scene.

For the past 15 years, the Itasca Athletic Association (IAA), an independent non-profit organization operating separately from the Itasca Park District, has organized sports activities for children in the community.

The association is responsible for several boy's basketball teams, and various boy's baseball teams, including the Itasca Little League, composed of the Minor, International and Major divisions, the Traveling League and the Pony League.

For the girls, the IAA has organized the softball league, composed of the Ponytail and High School Traveling divisions.

BECAUSE THE IAA receives no state aid, activities have been funded entirely through its own efforts.

One major source of funds to purchase equipment and insurance and otherwise support the teams has been through sponsorship by businessmen and organizations in and around Itasca.

For example, a store or club can con-

tribute a certain amount of money, which entitles it to sponsor one team whose players wear uniforms bearing the contributor's name.

Another major source has been the annual membership fee. Presently, the dues are \$7.50 per family, plus \$2.50 for each child participating up to \$15 maximum per family.

Although the IAA has been quite successful in past years, its newly elected president, Bill Robertson, said he and the other new officers and directors hope to do much more in the future.

ONE OF THEIR objectives, he said, is to increase membership. At present, the

association has a membership of about 260 families. Robertson said he and the rest of the officers will be working toward "building up more interest and getting more people involved."

Fund raising will also be one of their main goals. According to Robertson, the only other source of obtaining funds for operation besides sponsorship and fees has been the sale of athletic association decals.

He said the officers will all be working to create new fund raising campaigns, which will enable the association to expand its programs and activities.

Future additions, Robertson said, in-

clude both boy's and girl's volleyball teams and special sporting events.

HE MENTIONED the Ponytail League Softball Marathon held last summer as an example of the type of events the IAA hopes to conduct.

The possibility of some day working with the park district to provide lighting for the playing fields is also being considered, Robertson said. At present, the IAA is using fields owned by the park district.

This year's officers were elected last week at the monthly meeting. They include Al Pope, vice president, Elsie Molenkamp, secretary, Mildred Mikulka, treasurer, Phyllis Weber, public relations chairman, and the seven directors.

Robertson said including these officers and all the coaches and managers, there is a total of about 80 persons donating their time and services to providing the children of Itasca with a worthwhile pastime.

"This winter we will be working hard to provide our youth with a good summer program," he said.

He added that anyone seeking further information about the IAA should feel free to call him at 773-0877 or Mrs. Weber, 773-9130.

Halloween Activities Set At Schools

It will be a long Halloween weekend for area children.

The "Great Pumpkin" activities will begin Friday at Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Bloomingdale schools.

At the Washington School in Itasca, kindergarten and first-grade students will be coming in costume in the afternoon for fun and refreshments. Upper-

grade students will just enjoy candy and goodies, saving their disguises for the evening.

All students at Itasca's Franzen School, in addition to their afternoon parties, will parade through the school showing off their costumes.

Afternoon parties, with food, games and costumes, will also be in progress at

the St. Peter's Catholic School and the St. Luke's Lutheran School, both in Itasca.

Strange looking little people will fill Roselle and Medinah schools Friday.

Children in kindergarten and the primary grades will be celebrating Halloween at costume parties in Roselle, and children in grades K-6 will have par-

ties in Medinah Schools.

ROOM MOTHERS from Parent Teachers' Organizations will help teachers with the refreshments and entertainment for the festivities.

Kindergarteners in Mrs. Leona Peters class at Roselle's Lincoln School will be making their own refreshments. Mrs. Peters and her student teacher, Rosemary Freund, will supervise the children while they make dry ice root beer and pop corn.

Children attending both the DuJardin and Bloomingdale Central schools in Bloomingdale will also be interrupting classes for their share of fun. Costume parties complete with games and refreshments will be on the agenda.

As evening approaches, the party mood continues.

In between early trick-or-treating, several adult supervised activities will be available for the children.

The Bloomingdale's Lions Club will hold its seventh annual Halloween and Costume Party at 6:30 p.m. at the DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid.

Kindergarten through eighth-grade students in all Bloomingdale schools are eligible to participate in the costume parade.

Prizes ranging from games to gift certificates, will be awarded to the 14 students wearing the most creative costumes. Judging will be Mary Ann Zidek, of the Bloomingdale Garden Club, and Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president of the Bloomingdale PTA.

MERCHANDISE certificates, candy and prizes are being donated by businessmen in Bloomingdale and the surrounding communities.

The public is invited to attend. Cider and donuts will be served throughout the program.

Also on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Itasca Junior High PTA will kick-off this year's movie series by presenting Edgar Allan Poe's "Tomb of Terega" at the junior high.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and pop corn and drinks will be served.

Other movies in the series will include "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosa and "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff.

All Roselle children are invited to Spring Hills School for the annual Halloween Fun Fest from 5 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Roselle PTO and Spring Hills School this year's fest will feature a spook house, cake walk and a hay stack into which children will dive for prizes.

Turkey Shoot Set

Roselle Jaycees are rounding up the turkeys for their annual turkey shoot Nov. 1 from noon to 4 p.m.

The event will be held behind the Jewel Tea Food Store on Irving Park Road. All competitors 12 or older are welcome and about 150 turkeys will be given as prizes to sharpshooters.

Other separate prizes include a 12-gauge Browning shotgun and a hunting outfit. Contestants must bring their own guns, and any gauge is acceptable. Rain date is Nov. 8.

Five men will compete in skeet-shooting contests at one time. The high scorer wins a turkey as in the 10 men rounds of still target shooting.

Driscoll Fest 'Best Ever'

Not only did the cheerleaders romp past the faculty, but St. Rita and Elgin also fell as Driscoll high school and its football team celebrated their first homecoming last weekend.

Highlights of the "best weekend Driscoll ever had" included an award winning "Raid" can, a mock football game between the cheerleaders and the faculty, and a varsity game in which Driscoll walked past St. Rita of Chicago 26-6.

In the frosh-soph contest Driscoll defeated Elgin Academy 28-14.

According to Sue Potlichio, the pep assembly held Friday, in which the cheerleaders, representing Driscoll, de-

feated the faculty in a mock game, was the best and most enthusiastic assembly Driscoll ever had.

"And during the football games on Sunday the bleachers were almost filled — it was the best turnout we ever had," she said.

The sophomores won the best float award during the halftime ceremonies held Sunday. Their float consisted of a giant "Raid" can which sprayed confetti, supported a dead bug at its top and displayed the sign "Raid Rita."

The homecoming festivities were concluded Sunday evening with a semi-formal dance held in the setting of "Merry

Olde England."

The theme of the dance was "One Shiny Moment." The school's commons area, where the dance was held, resembled very much an old English square, complete with the shop of the cobbler, the tailor and the baker. The dance featured music by the "United Nations."

Reigning over the festivities were homecoming queen Francine Greco of Elmhurst, a senior, and king Dick O'Connor of Bensenville, also a senior.

According to Miss Potlichio, 35 to 40 students had been working for three months in preparation for the homecoming events.

Survey Made Of Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police

department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's police are area departments listed in the 20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale are area villages with less than

20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons, but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$780. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002 which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$950; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$666 to \$750; Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775; Itasca, \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years; Bloomingdale listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$983; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomingdale, \$950 and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary per-

centages are DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$206,000 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$208,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$133,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent; and Bloomingdale \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Borisof's Lake Plan Rejected

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request of Addison developer Leonard Borisof for a special use permit to dig an eight-acre lake on Wood Dale Road north of Addison.

Borisof will have to take the matter to court if he still wishes to continue excavation at the site.

Presently under a court injunction against the county, Borisof is allowing dirt from his property to be removed for use on Interstate-90 construction.

He had requested permission to excavate below the level of Wood Dale Road to create a water retention pond on his 25-acre tract.

He claimed the pond would benefit the area and help prevent flooding.

Following a public hearing last summer, the county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request, citing apparent neighborhood opposition.

Using the same reason, the county board's zoning committee recommended denial last week.

The developer has said he was unaware when he purchased the property for about \$200,000 that the previous owner had removed the top soil, Borisof said the site was unsuited for development in its former state.

Excavation was necessary to bring the property to ground level "in tune with the neighborhood," according to Borisof.

Parts of his site were reportedly above the level of neighboring house-tops.

Canvass For AFS Set For Tonight

Trick-or-treating comes early this year when Lake Park High School students canvass their neighborhoods to promote the American Field Service (AFS) for an exchange program tonight.

The students, identified by badges, will be ringing doorbells of area homes asking for financial support enabling the AFS club to send students to foreign countries and bring foreign students to the school.

Rajya Malmi is Lake Park's AFS student this year. She is from Finland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbs, Roselle.

Other exchange students are Kazuo Iwana from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer, Roselle, and Shozo Shimokawa also from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaeble of Roselle.

Open House Today At Nathan Hale

In conjunction with American Education Week, being held this week, St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle is sponsoring an open house this morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Classes will follow the regular schedule. We're asking people to come and see for themselves what we have to offer," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal of St. Walter's said.

Roselle Public Schools will have formal open house the week of Nov. 9. Although there isn't a special program at the schools for American Education Week, Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg has invited interested parents to visit the schools.

Religion Night Set Thursday

New methods of teaching religion will be discussed at a special religion night at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coordinated by Sister Diane Fruend the program will cover the course content and materials of the religion classes at St. Walter's.

This is the first year the program has been used throughout the entire school and for all the Catechism classes, according to Sister Diane.

The religion night is one of two being held this week. A similar program was conducted in the lower hall of the church yesterday evening.

"We're explaining the methods and the changes in teaching religion and the reasons why so the parents can understand," Sister Diane said.

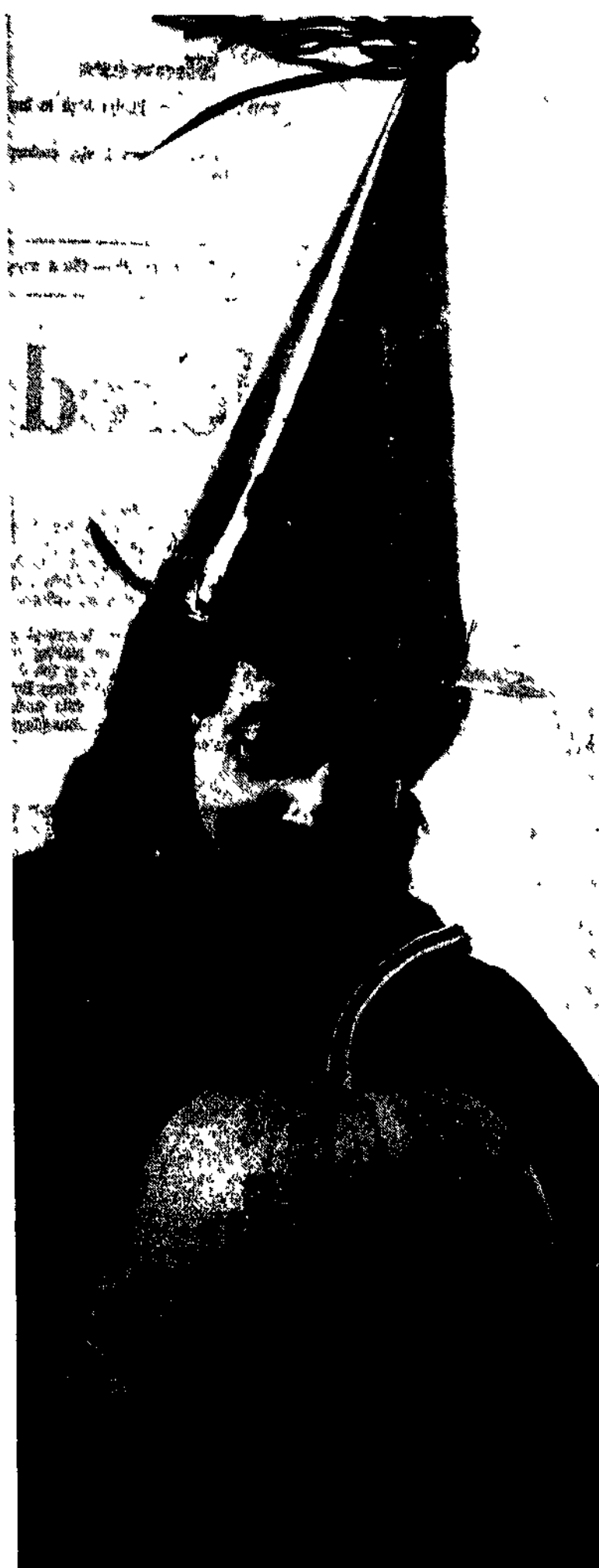
The program, stresses parental involvement and de-emphasizes memorization according to Sister Diane. A section in each unit is directed to parents, explaining to them how they can carry out the religious theme in the home.

Open House At St. Joseph School

An open house is being held this week at Addison's St. Joseph School in honor of American Education Week which runs through Friday.

All parents are invited to tour classrooms during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Visitors are asked to sign in at the school office before going to classrooms.



'C'mon, punkin, ya gotta be sincere to be great.

Halloween Party Slated By Village

Halloween weekend can be delightfully frightening and fun-filled adventure for Bensenville children and young people participating in the village's Annual Halloween Party activities.

Saturday the park district will sponsor a movie "The Gorgon," beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa School auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

"The Gorgon" is the tale of a weird scientist studying a series of strange murders where the victims turn to stone.

A Halloween Party will be held in Central Park located at Church Road and Main Street in the village, beginning at 6 p.m.

A bonfire will be held on the grounds east of the miniature golf course.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costume. Costume judging will begin at 6:15 p.m. and awards will be made about 6:45 p.m. in the middle of the ice rink. There will be six grand prizes this year plus 20 \$2 gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served in the

community center building at Central Park.

SPONSORS OF THIS year's Halloween party are the park district chairman, Troja VFW Post 2149, Ladies Auxiliary of Troja VFW Post 2149, the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the police department, the fire department, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, American Legion Post 1205 and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

Mrs. Virginia Keim will pose as "Bubbles the Clown" for the affair.

A teen dance has been scheduled at Fonton High School (cafeteria B) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The rock group "Stony Road" will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served by volunteers of the various organizations.

Twenty prizes will be awarded to those students who are home around 11:30 p.m. when called by "The Committee." The prizes will be \$2 cash awards.

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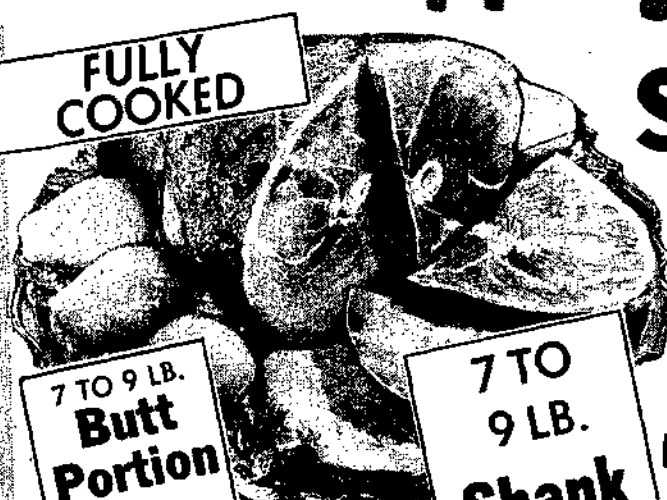


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THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

11th Year—12

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Scavenger Garbage Pickup Pondered

Roselle's village board is considering the possibility of requiring all residents of the village to contract for garbage pick-up from a scavenger service.

"Compulsory service should definitely be part of the negotiations," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday night as they decided to begin discussions with the Hillside Service Co., of Hillside.

The board authorized village attorney, Craig O. Larson to draft a letter of intent to negotiate with the company.

TRUSTEE RAMON BERG was the

only member to vote against the proposal. Trustee Kenneth Kummer was absent. Berg objected, stating the present scavenger service operating under a franchise in Roselle was satisfactory. The village is under contract to Glen Ellyn Disposal Co., owned by Bernard VanDerMolen.

"VanDerMolen hasn't done that bad of a job," Berg said, adding "he has a real gripe."

Berg was referring to residents who don't have contracts with the company

but try to have garbage picked-up by putting it at homes of neighbors who do have the service.

"People are using these subterfuges," he said.

Scavenger service could be made compulsory, according to Trustee Ray Casperson, if the village board passed an ordinance to that effect.

"IT WOULD BE JUST like requiring sewer and water," he said.

Casperson called for the resolution authorizing the letter of intent. As chair-

man of the board's finance and ordinance committee he has been studying the village's scavenger service and alternative companies for several months.

The village has requested bids from other scavenger services when Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc. failed to comply with warnings issued by the village.

Members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce and individual residents have complained the company isn't living up to its agreement to provide unlimited pickup and is taking only part of the garbage and trash.

The company's franchise expires next January, but board members have warned they would terminate the contract if the company fails to live up to the agreement.

Unlimited pickup includes leaves which the company hasn't been collecting from all the residents, according to Casperson.

A NO-BURNING ORDINANCE passed by the village earlier this year has compounded the leaf problem. Residents who bag leaves have had to store them and others are just raking leaves into the

drainage ditches and streets.

The village board, which has been denying applications for burning permits also took action Monday to eliminate the accumulation of leaves in the ditches, approving the purchase of a leaf-collecting machine for \$4,436.

The machine is designed to run along village curbs and ditches picking up leaves. Once wet, the leaves in the ditches "will be hard to handle," Jerry Botterman superintendent of public works said, "and they will cause serious plugging in the storm sewers."

Workshop Pact Expected Tonight

The contract for the construction of a sheltered workshop addition to Roselle's Salk Pioneer School is expected to be awarded tonight as the School Association for Special Education District (SASED) board meets to review bids.

Bids were opened Monday, and the lowest was from Midway Construction Co. for \$111,300.

The workshop is the final phase of the new special education program that started at Salk Pioneer this year.

Dist. 12 is administering the program for trainable mentally handicapped students (TMH) of high school age.

All 32 members of SASED may send students to Salk, the first facility of its kind in the area. The member districts support the program on the basis of the number of students they send.

There are currently 30 students enrolled in the program at Salk. The sheltered workshop is the first to be built for the purpose of special education. Other workshops used for special education in the county are remodeled facilities. It will be used as a training place for the students to learn salable skills so they can be economically self-sufficient.

THE FINAL contracted work has been completed at the new Junior High School and the school board is preparing to accept the permanent title.

At an adjourned meeting tomorrow the board is expected to approve the final payment to the general contractor for the work at the building.

Besides these two major programs the school board's building and grounds committee, headed by Donald Bessey, will begin preparing plans for learning centers at Lincoln and Spring Hills Schools and for the "rehabilitation of Parkside School," according to Bessey.

The school board has also authorized Supt. E. J. W. Bagg to seek bids on the cost of installing tile floor covering at the new junior high.

Ask Transfer Of 5 Acres

Itasca Park Commissioners Monday night, adopted an ordinance requesting ownership of a five-acre stretch of land be transferred from the village of Itasca to the park district.

The parcel, located south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street, has been designated by the park board as the future site for the public pool complex.

The five-acre piece of land, as well as the adjoining Green Belt area, was purchased by the village several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the other taxing bodies.

ACCORDING TO Larry Traeger, village attorney, the next step will be for the village board to also adopt an ordinance transferring the deed for the property from the village to the park district. He added that it would be "better" for the district to have the deed before opening for construction of the pool.

Ken Lohner, park commissioner, told the board that Jack E. Barclay, architect, would present working drawings of the pool complex at the next park board meeting. He added that Barclay speculated bids could possibly be opened by Dec. 1.

A \$400,000 bond issue referendum for the pool complex, including bathhouses and parking facilities, was passed by a two-to-one margin on Sept. 19.



GREAT PUMPKIN! Marie Oneby, 12, 235 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, really has a carving job ahead of her, cutting into an 86 pound pumpkin, right. Both the 86 pound and 65 pound pumpkin, left, were grown in the Oneby yard. They were a double Halloween treat for the family who "planted the seeds without too much care and watched them grow." The smaller pumpkin was given to relatives in Chicago.

Athletic Assn. Behind Summer Fun

by LOIS KOCH

Little league and girl's softball games all just seem to be a part of summer in Itasca.

Many take these activities for granted, not considering the organization behind the scene.

For the past 15 years, the Itasca Athletic Association (IAA), an independent non-profit organization operating separately from the Itasca Park District, has organized sports activities for children in the community.

The association is responsible for several boy's basketball teams, and various boy's baseball teams, including the Itasca Little League, composed of the Minor, International and Major divisions, the Traveling League and the Pony League.

For the girls, the IAA has organized the softball league, composed of the Ponytail and High School Traveling divisions.

BECAUSE THE IAA receives no state aid, activities have been funded entirely through its own efforts.

One major source of funds to purchase equipment and insurance and otherwise support the teams has been through sponsorship by businessmen and organizations in and around Itasca.

For example, a store or club can contribute a certain amount of money, which entitles it to sponsor one team whose players wear uniforms bearing the contributor's name.

Another major source has been the annual membership fee. Presently, the dues are \$7.50 per family, plus \$2.50 for each child participating up to \$15 maximum per family.

Although the IAA has been quite successful in past years, its newly elected president, Bill Robertson, said he and the other new officers and directors hope to do much more in the future.

ONE OF THEIR objectives, he said, is to increase membership. At present, the association has a membership of about 200 families. Robertson said he and the rest of the officers will be working toward "building up more interest and getting more people involved."

Fund raising will also be one of their main goals. According to Robertson, the only other source of obtaining funds for operation besides sponsorship and fees has been the sale of athletic association decals.

He said the officers will all be working to create new fund raising campaigns, which will enable the association to expand its programs and activities.

Future additions, Robertson said, include both boy's and girl's volleyball teams and special sporting events.

HE MENTIONED the Ponytail League Softball Marathon held last summer as an example of the type of events the IAA hopes to conduct.

The possibility of some day working with the park district to provide lighting for the playing fields is also being considered, Robertson said. At present, the IAA is using fields owned by the park district.

This year's officers were elected last week at the monthly meeting. They include Al Pope, vice president, Elsie Molenkamp, secretary; Mildred Mikulka, treasurer; Phyllis Weber, public relations chairman; and the seven directors.

Robertson said including these officers and all the coaches and managers, there is a total of about 80 persons donating their time and services to providing the children of Itasca with a worthwhile pastime.

"This winter we will be working hard to provide our youth with a good summer program," he said.

He added that anyone seeking further information about the IAA should feel free to call him at 773-0677 or Mrs. Weber, 773-9130.

Halloween Activities Set At Schools

It will be a long Halloween weekend for area children.

The "Great Pumpkin" activities will begin Friday at Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Bloomingdale schools.

At the Washington School in Itasca, kindergarten and first-grade students will be coming in costume in the afternoon for fun and refreshments. Upper-

grade students will just enjoy candy and goodies, saving their disguises for the evening.

All students at Itasca's Franzsen School, in addition to their afternoon parties, will parade through the school showing off their costumes.

Afternoon parties, with food, games and costumes, will also be in progress at

the St. Peter's Catholic School and the St. Luke's Lutheran School, both in Itasca.

Strange looking little people will fill Roselle and Medinah schools Friday.

Children in kindergarten and the primary grades will be celebrating Halloween at costume parties in Roselle, and children in grades K-6 will have parties in Medinah schools.

ROOM MOTHERS from Parent Teachers' Organizations will help teachers with the refreshments and entertainment for the festivities.

Kindergartners in Mrs. Leona Peters class at Roselle's Lincoln School will be making their own refreshments. Mrs. Peters and her student teacher, Rosemary Fruend, will supervise the children while they make dry ice root beer and pop corn.

Children attending both the DuJardin and Bloomingdale Central schools in Bloomingdale will also be interrupting classes for their share of fun. Costume parties complete with games and refreshments will be on the agenda.

As evening approaches, the party mood continues.

In between early trick-or-treating, several adult supervised activities will be available for the children.

The Bloomingdale's Lions Club will hold its seventh annual Halloween and Costume Party at 6:30 p.m. at the DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid.

Kindergarten through eighth-grade students in all Bloomingdale schools are eligible to participate in the costume parade.

Prizes ranging from games to gift certificates, will be awarded to the 14 students wearing the most creative costumes. Judging will be Mary Ann Zidek, of the Bloomingdale Garden Club, and Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president of the Bloomingdale PTA.

MERCANDISE certificates, candy and prizes are being donated by businessmen in Bloomingdale and the surrounding communities.

The public is invited to attend. Cider and donuts will be served throughout the program.

Also on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Itasca Junior High PTA will kick-off this year's movie series by presenting Edgar Allan Poe's "Tomb of Tregrea" at the junior high.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and pop corn and drinks will be served.

Other movies in the series will include "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosa and "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff.

All Roselle children are invited to Spring Hills School for the annual Halloween Fun Fest from 5 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Roselle PTO and Spring Hills School this year's fest will feature a spook house, cake walk and a hay stack into which children will dive for prizes.

Other separate prizes include a 12-gauge Browning shotgun and a hunting outfit. Contestants must bring their own guns, and any gauge is acceptable. Rain date is Nov. 8.

Five men will compete in skeet-shooting contests at one time. The high scorer wins a turkey as in the 10 men rounds of still target shooting.

Driscoll Fest 'Best Ever'

Not only did the cheerleaders romp past the faculty, but St. Rita and Elgin also fell as Driscoll high school and its football team celebrated their first homecoming last weekend.

Highlights of the "best weekend Driscoll ever had" included an award winning "Raid" can, a mock football game between the cheerleaders and the faculty, and a varsity game in which Driscoll walked past St. Rita of Chicago 26-6.

In the frosh-soph contest Driscoll defeated Elgin Academy 26-14.

According to Sue Potlichio, the pep assembly held Friday, in which the cheerleaders, representing Driscoll, de-

feated the faculty in a mock game, was the best and most enthusiastic assembly Driscoll ever had.

"And during the football games on Sunday the bleachers were almost filled — it was the best turnout we ever had," she said.

The sophomores won the best float award during the halftime ceremonies held Sunday. Their float consisted of a giant "Raid" can which sprayed confetti, supported a dead bug at its top and displayed the sign "Raid Rita."

The homecoming festivities were concluded Sunday evening with a semi-formal dance held in the setting of "Merry

Olde England."

The theme of the dance was "One Shiny Moment." The school's commons area, where the dance was held, resembled very much an old English square, complete with the shop of the cobbler, the tailor and the baker. The dance featured music by the "United Nations."

Reigning over the festivities were homecoming queen Francine Greco of Elmhurst, a senior, and king Dick O'Connor of Bensenville, also a senior.

According to Miss Potlichio, 35 to 40 students had been working for three months in preparation for the homecoming events.

Survey Made Of Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police

department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's police are area departments listed in the 20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale are area villages with less than

20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons, but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$730. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002, which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$950; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$656 to \$750; and Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775. Itasca listed a \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years. Bloomingdale listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is: DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$983; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomingdale, \$950; and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary per-

centages are: DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$206,000 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$208,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$133,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent; and Bloomingdale, \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example, working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Borisof's Lake Plan Rejected

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request of Addison developer Leonard Borisof for a special use permit to dig an eight-acre lake on Wood Dale Road north of Addison.

Borisof will have to take the matter to court if he still wishes to continue excavation at the site.

Presently under a court injunction against the county, Borisof is allowing dirt from his property to be removed for use on Interstate-90 construction.

He had requested permission to excavate below the level of Wood Dale Road to create a water retention pond on his 25-acre tract.

He claimed the pond would benefit the area and help prevent flooding.

Following a public hearing last summer, the county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request, citing apparent neighborhood opposition.

Using the same reason, the county board's zoning committee recommended denial last week.

The developer has said he was unaware when he purchased the property for about \$200,000 that the previous owner had removed the top soil. Borisof said the site was unsuited for development in its former state.

Excavation was necessary to bring the property to ground level "in tune with the neighborhood," according to Borisof.

Parts of his site were reportedly above the level of neighboring house-tops.

Canvass For AFS Set For Tonight

Trick-or-treating comes early this year when Lake Park High School students canvass their neighborhoods to promote the American Field Service (AFS) for exchange program tonight.

The students, identified by badges, will be ringing doorbells of area homes asking for financial support enabling the AFS club to send students to foreign countries and bring foreign students to the school.

Rajna Malmi is Lake Park's AFS student this year. She is from Finland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbs, Roselle.

Other exchange students are Kazuo Iwana from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer, Roselle, and Shozo Shimokawa also from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaible of Roselle.

Open House Today At Nathan Hale

In conjunction with American Education Week, being held this week, St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle is sponsoring an open house this morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Classes will follow the regular schedule. We're asking people to come and see for themselves what we have to offer," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal of St. Walter's said.

Roselle Public Schools will have formal open house the week of Nov. 9. Although there isn't a special program at the schools for American Education Week, Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg has invited interested parents to visit the schools.

Religion Night Set Thursday

New methods of teaching religion will be discussed at a special religion night at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coordinated by Sister Diane Fruend, the program will cover the course content and materials of the religion classes at St. Walter's.

This is the first year the program has been used throughout the entire school and for all the Catechism classes, according to Sister Diane.

The religion night is one of two being held this week. A similar program was conducted in the lower hall of the church yesterday evening.

"We're explaining the methods and the changes in teaching religion and the reasons why so the parents can understand," Sister Diane said.

The program, stresses parental involvement and de-emphasizes memorization according to Sister Diane. A section in each unit is directed to parents, explaining to them how they can carry out the religious theme in the home.

Open House At St. Joseph School

An open house is being held this week at Addison's St. Joseph School in honor of American Education Week which runs through Friday.

All parents are invited to tour classrooms during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Visitors are asked to sign in at the school office before going to classrooms.



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Halloween Party Slated By Village

Halloween weekend can be delightfully frightening and fulfilled adventure for Bensenville children and young people participating in the village's Annual Halloween Party activities.

Saturday the park district will sponsor a movie "The Gorgon" beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa School auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Gorgon" is the tale of a weird scientist studying a series of strange murders where the victims turn to stone.

A Halloween Party will be held in Central Park located at Church Road and Main Street in the village beginning at 6 p.m.

A bonfire will be held on the grounds east of the miniature golf course.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costume. Costume judging will begin at 6:15 p.m. and awards will be made about 6:45 p.m. In the middle of the ice rink there will be six grand prizes this year plus 20 \$2 gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served in the

community center building at Central Park.

SPONSORS OF THIS year's Halloween party are the park district chairman Tioga VFW Post 2149, Ladies Auxiliary of Tioga VFW Post 2149, the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the police department, the fire department, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, American Legion Post 1205 and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

Mrs. Virginia Kevin will pose as "Bubbles the Clown" for the affair.

A teen dance has been scheduled at Ponton High School (cafeteria B) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The rock group "Stony Road" will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served by volunteers of the various organizations.

Twenty prizes will be awarded to those students who are home around 11:30 p.m. when called by "The Committee." The prizes will be \$2 cash awards.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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New Parks Head Named By Board

by JIM FULLER

The Addison park board has appointed Ross Ricks, 38, of Harvey, as the new director of parks and recreation for the park district. He assumes duties Dec. 15.

The hiring of Ricks, presently serving as director of parks and recreation for the Harvey Park District, climaxes a two month nationwide search to fill the director's position left vacant on Sept. 1.

Ricks is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds a masters degree in parks and recreation. He has held his present position with the Harvey Park District since 1968. Prior to that he served as superintendent of recreation for the Elmhurst Park District from 1965 to 1968.

Other professional experience includes five years as recreation supervisor for the Peoria Park District, in addition to a variety of recreation jobs during his formal schooling.

The park board had screened over 30 professional applicants for the job and held personal interviews with six. The board was unanimous in their selection of Ricks, saying, "He displayed a sound understanding of our type of district, excellent administrative experience, and the desire to serve our citizens in any way possible."

In accepting the position, which he will

assume on Dec. 15, Ricks said he thought Addison was on the threshold of establishing an outstanding park district.

"My wife and I drove around Addison and saw a beautiful community," Ricks told the Register Monday. "And I am very impressed with the park district. It's young and progressive, and wants to stay with the times rather than get stuck in a quagmire."

Ricks said that he was the first park director that Harvey, with a population of 37,000, had ever hired.

"BUT THE GROWTH of Addison has been very extensive," he said, "and I don't doubt that in a couple of years it will be up with Harvey."

Ricks said he was visiting with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission in Chicago recently, and they informed him that Addison had quadrupled its population over the last 10 years, and was expected to continue this rapid growth for several more years.

Ricks said Monday his immediate plans in Addison will be to analyze and chart the district's immediate needs in such areas as program services, land acquisition, staff needs, capital improvement programs and financial sources.

"Our most immediate need is land," of this. With the cost of land going up, and with less and less land available, the

board is not letting an opportunity escape — and they want me to pursue this policy."

And Ricks is not choosy about the kind of land the park district gets a hold of, especially if it's donated.

In reply to recent criticism that most of Addison's parks are nothing more than holding ponds, he said, "To my way of thinking, you can't complain about something that is given to you."

"Land is at a premium," he continued. "Although it's not the neatest thing to have land that's under water, hopefully it won't always be this way, and possibly we can develop it in the future."

"Something is better than nothing," he said. "From what I have seen, I can't see why this land can't be made beneficial to the people in the long run, after a few years of development."

Ricks also emphasized the park district's need for its own facilities.

"WE ARE NOW a separate entity from the city," he said. "If we want to be on our own, we need our own recreational, administrative and maintenance facilities."

At the present time the park district utilizes administrative offices and recreational facilities in the municipal building, and also uses village facilities to store its maintenance equipment.

"But all this won't be taken care of in a year or two," he said. "Land acquisition will be going on for the next 10 or 15 years. And you never have enough money. So we'll do a little here and a little there each year."

Ricks also indicated that he thought the park district programs should be for everyone, from kids to senior citizens.

"Programs for the kids are fine," he said, "but the taxpayer is entitled to his share of recreation also."

Ricks, who will be visiting Addison tomorrow, said that his approach will be based on solid team work and grass roots communication with the board and citizens.

"I will have to keep my finger on the pulse of the community," he said, "continually finding out what they want and how they feel."

"And I look forward to working with the board, carrying on and assisting the efforts of our many citizens who have and are contributing to the successful growth of the park district."

Ricks, his wife Patricia, and their two sons will be moving to Addison permanently once they have found a house to purchase.



BROTHER EDWARD FALLON, principal of Driscoll High School, crowned homecoming queen Francine Greco during activities Sunday at Addison Trail High School. This was the Catholic high school's first homecoming. The school serves the north DuPage County area and is located in Addison.

Dist. 4 Board Secretary Quits

Robert Deobler stepped down from his position as secretary of the Addison's Dist. 4 school board Monday night, and board member Eugene Bucina was appointed as the board's new secretary.

Deobler had tendered his resignation to the board two weeks ago effective Monday because he was being transferred by his company to an office in Ohio. The board said it was necessary to appoint a new secretary at Monday's meeting since his signature would be required on a referendum resolution and other documents.

The board also presented Deobler with a plaque expressing the board's gratefulness for his services.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a resolution to hold a referendum on Dec. 5. The referendum would include a building fund proposal for the

building of a new school and additions to the junior high, and will also ask for an educational fund increase of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

HENRY WOJTYLA, acting superintendent of Dist. 4, emphasized that a 17-cent increase wasn't much "when you considered that there was one school district in DuPage County (Roselle) asking for a 75-cent increase, and Naperville was asking for 34 cents." At present Roselle has the second highest educational fund rate in DuPage County.

The board also emphasized that taxes approved by the referendum would not be assessed until 1972, and that the entire amount would not have to be levied at one time.

The board also announced the formation of the Citizens for Better Schools committee, a group of private citizens who have grouped together to support and work for a "yes" vote on the December referendum. The law does not allow the school district to expend funds to solicit a "yes" vote for the passage of a referendum.

IN FURTHER ACTION, Deobler, the school board's representative in the teacher salary negotiations, said that the briefs of both the school board and the teachers association had to be in the hands of the fact finder by Tuesday. The fact finder would then have 45 days to come up with his recommendation.

Art Kefer, the architect hired by the district to submit plans for the proposed new school and additions to the junior high, was present at the meeting, and presented the latest site plans on the proposed buildings.

According to Kefer, the new school planned for the Lombard and Stone Avenue site will be a partial two-story building designed on a pod format similar to Lake Park and Lincoln Schools.

Additions to the junior high would include a physical education and music building, an administrative section, and an academic curriculum building. Additional parking area is also planned.

Screening Committee Selected

Addison's Dist. 4 school board has selected a committee to screen and interview six applicants with the intention of filling aboard vacancy resulting from the resignation of boardsecretary Robert Deobler.

Those that have applied since the board first asked for applications two weeks ago are Roger A. Nosal of 523 Pioneer Dr., Mrs. Pat Jones of 1114 Westwood Tr., John F. Callahan of 931 N. Lincoln Ave., Sandra S. Wozniak of 100 N. Grant Dr., Richard H. Flint of 336 Alden Dr., and Arthur K. Naumann of 406 W. Myrick Ave. All live in Addison.

The term of the new appointee will run until April of next year, at which time he can run for re-election for a two-year term.

The seven-member committee appointed to select the new board member includes one member of the Addison Teachers Association, one member of the principals' association, the acting superintendent Henry Wojtyla, a special assistant to the superintendent, board president Charles Willett, and board members Arthur Frey and Eugene Bucina.

A personal interview will be conducted with all six applicants during a special committee of the whole meeting scheduled for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Following the interviews, each not to last longer than 15 minutes, the board will request one or more of the applicants to be present for a second interview.

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Additions to the junior high would include a physical education and music building, an administrative section, and an academic curriculum building. Additional parking area is also planned.

Industrial Unit Plans Meeting

The Addison Industrial Association, Inc. will hold its quarterly meeting Nov. 19 at 6:45 p.m. at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Charles Washer, village trustee and chairman of the land use committee, will speak on village government and industry — a study in cooperation.

The prime rib dinner will be \$8 a plate. Reservations can be made up to Monday, Nov. 16, through Mrs. C. B. Gross, executive secretary of AIA, at 543-4300.

Library Proposal Fails

Addison's Dist. 4 school board voted to turn down Monday an Addison Public Library proposal to serve school children living in the unincorporated areas of Dist. 4.

Since the children living in the unincorporated areas of Dist. 4 are without library service, and since the school district often requires them to use the public library, the library board proposed a plan whereby the school district would be charged a fee of \$1.50 for each of these children.

Normally, children living outside the village limits are required to pay a fee of \$3 per year for library service in Addison, and families \$6.

In presenting the proposal to the school board Monday, Adolph Rittmueller, president of the library board, said that the library district was having a slight problem with the children of Dist. 4 who did not live in Addison, and who were not connected with Wood Dale or Villa Park with use of the municipal libraries there.

"There are about 625 students through eighth grade attending Dist. 4 with no public library facilities unless their parents purchase special services," Rittmueller told the board. "We're not trying to duplicate Dist. 4's school library service, but trying to supplement it."

RITTMUELLER SAID that Dist. 4 teachers often brought their classes to the public library, but that only children who were Addison residents usually had library cards and could draw out books.

When asked by a board member whether or not Dist. 4's school libraries were adequately staffed, acting superin-

tendent Henry Wojtyla replied that they had an excellent supply of resource and text materials, and also a good supply of novels.

School board members Robert Deobler argued against the public library proposal, saying that residents of Addison would be asked to pay their share, which is about \$12 and \$15 per family in library tax dollars annually, while Dist. 4 would be paying the way of non-residents.

Board member Eugene Bucina supported the proposal. "I think we should adopt this proposal if it's legal," he told the board. "I am all for greater cooperation between government bodies. I also think school children have trouble getting books they need from the school libraries because they close so early."

Board member Mrs. Marian Wu said

that since the school district was "in financial straits," she didn't think it could afford to subsidize such a program at the present time, and didn't think the \$3 fee for non-residents was unreasonable.

When a motion was made to subsidize library service for the non-resident at a fee of \$1.50, all board members turned it down except Bucina who voted "yes."

Man Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

Gerald Zapp, 328 N. Addison Rd. in Wood Dale, died early Sunday morning after Lombard police rushed him to Elmhurst Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds.

Arrested and charged with murder was

Robert E. Lee of Woodstock who was apprehended by McHenry County Sheriff's police Sunday afternoon.

Zapp was shot twice in the abdomen, twice in the lower chest and once in the side, Lombard police said. He was found in front of 136 W. LeMoyne Ave. in Lombard where he and Lee had been visiting Mrs. Wini Carnis — a friend of Zapp's.

Lombard police said that Lee picked up Zapp who was hitchhiking in Dundee at approximately 7:30 Sunday night. The two men stopped at a local tavern to call Mrs. Carnis who they visited later that night, police said.

Mrs. Carnis told police that the two men had a few drinks and stayed at her home till 12:30 a.m. at which time she asked them to leave because it was getting late.

After the men left, Mrs. Carnis said she thought she heard firecrackers going off outside her home and saw Lee drive his car away, according to reports.

Zapp was discovered by Mrs. Carnis

when her babysitter left.

Zapp, a 27-year-old father of two children, was listed as unemployed, according to police reports. Police could give no motive for the shooting.

Lee is being held in DuPage County jail without bond.

Church Teen Club Sets Halloween Dance

Addison's St. Joseph Church teen club will hold a Halloween dance for high school students Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

It will be held at Driscoll High School on Lombard Road near Army Trail Road.

Advance tickets are \$2 from club members. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

Dance music will be provided by the "Live Rock" group.

2nd Adult Ed Talk Set At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Addison will host the second session tomorrow in a series of adult education lectures at the church.

The session is open to the public and starts at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

The program series of five lectures is sponsored by the Joliet Diocese office of religious education.

Rev. D. Valentino will discuss the "Great Objective of the Vatican II Council."

Survey Made Of Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police

department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's police are area departments listed in the 20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale are area villages with less than

20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons, but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$780. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002, which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$860; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$666 to \$750 and Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775. Itasca listed a \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years. Bloomingdale listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$883; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomingdale, \$950 and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary per-

centages are DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$206,000 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$208,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$133,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent and Bloomingdale, \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Borisof's Lake Plan Rejected

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request of Addison developer Leonard Borisof for a special use permit to dig an eight-acre lake on Wood Dale Road north of Addison.

Borisof will have to take the matter to court if he still wishes to continue excavation at the site.

Presently under a court injunction against the county, Borisof is allowing dirt from his property to be removed for use on Interstate-90 construction.

He had requested permission to excavate below the level of Wood Dale Road to create a water retention pond on his 25-acre tract.

He claimed the pond would benefit the area and help prevent flooding.

Following a public hearing last summer, the county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request, citing apparent neighborhood opposition.

Using the same reason, the county board's zoning committee recommended denial last week.

The developer has said he was unaware when he purchased the property for about \$200,000 that the previous owner had removed the top soil, Borisof said the site was unsuited for development in its former state.

Excavation was necessary to bring the property to ground level "in tune with the neighborhood," according to Borisof.

Parts of his site were reportedly above the level of neighboring house-tops.

Canvass For AFS Set For Tonight

Trick-or-treating comes early this year when Lake Park High School students canvass their neighborhoods to promote the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange program tonight.

The students, identified by badges, will be ringing doorbells of area homes asking for financial support enabling the AFS club to send students to foreign countries and bring foreign students to the school.

Rajja Malmi is Lake Park's AFS student this year. She is from Finland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbs, Roselle.

Other exchange students are Kazuo Iwano from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer, Roselle, and Shozo Shimokawa also from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaible of Roselle.

Open House Today At Nathan Hale

In conjunction with American Education Week, being held this week, St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle is sponsoring an open house this morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Classes will follow the regular schedule. We're asking people to come and see for themselves what we have to offer," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal of St. Walter's said.

Roselle Public Schools will have formal open house the week of Nov. 9. Although there isn't a special program at the schools for American Education Week, Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg has invited interested parents to visit the schools.

Religion Night Set Thursday

New methods of teaching religion will be discussed at a special religion night at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coordinated by Sister Diane Freund, the program will cover the course content and materials of the religion classes at St. Walter's.

This is the first year the program has been used throughout the entire school and for all the Catechism classes, according to Sister Diane.

The religion night is one of two being held this week. A similar program was conducted in the lower hall of the church yesterday evening.

"We're explaining the methods and the changes in teaching religion and the reasons why so the parents can understand," Sister Diane said.

The program, stresses parental involvement and de-emphasizes memorization according to Sister Diane. A section in each unit is directed to parents, explaining to them how they can carry out the religious theme in the home.

Open House At St. Joseph School

An open house is being held this week at Addison's St. Joseph School in honor of American Education Week which runs through Friday.

All parents are invited to tour classrooms during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Visitors are asked to sign in at the school office before going to classrooms.



'C'mon, punkin, ya gotta be sincere to be great.

Halloween Party Slated By Village

Halloween weekend can be delightfully frightening and fulfilled adventure for Bensenville children and young people participating in the village's Annual Halloween Party activities.

Saturday the park district will sponsor a movie "The Gorgon," beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa School auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

"The Gorgon" is the tale of a weird scientist studying a series of strange murders where the victims turn to stone.

A Halloween Party will be held in Central Park located at Church Road and Main Street in the village, beginning at 6 p.m.

A bonfire will be held on the grounds east of the miniature golf course.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costume. Costume judging will begin at 6:15 p.m. and awards will be made about 6:45 p.m. in the middle of the ice rink. There will be six grand prizes this year plus 20 \$2 gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served in the

community center building at Central Park.

SPONSORS OF THIS year's Halloween party are the park district, chairman; Tigra VFW Post 2149; Ladies Auxiliary of Tigra VFW Post 2149, the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the police department, the fire department, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, American Legion Post 1205 and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

Mrs. Virginia Kervin will pose as "Bubbles the Clown" for the affair.

A teen dance has been scheduled at Penton High School (cafeteria B) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The rock group "Stony Road" will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served by volunteers of the various organizations.

Twenty prizes will be awarded to those students who are home around 11:30 p.m. when called by "The Committee." The prizes will be \$2 cash awards.

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Railroad Depot Sports New Paint

by KEN HARDWICKE

Six concerned Wood Dale mothers brushed aside bureaucracy and red tape Monday morning and painted the village railroad depot olive green.

The mothers, motivated by what they called "the need to beautify their village and rid it of its most blatant eyesore," soaked the railroad depot with four gallons of Colonial Green and Ranch White paint. The paint was contributed by Color-Guard Paint Store in Georgetown. The women donated their time, paint brushes and ladders.

"This is a good community and we want to keep it nice," said one paint splattered mother in defense of her efforts.

The mothers wished to remain anonymous because the painting of the railroad "woodshed" was not allowed by the railroad union. The village also had no authority to paint the depot since it did not own the property.

The mothers indicated that they decided to paint the temporary depot following an article in the Register urging the painting to bolster community pride.

They added that too many people drive through Wood Dale and have to see the unsightly shed.

THE RAILROAD depot burned down last year when vandals set it afire. Since that time five community groups have sought to paint the temporary wooden depot but railroad officials have consistently denied their requests. Reportedly, the Milwaukee Railroad union must do all the painting of company property.

Starting at 10 a.m. Monday, the women equipped themselves with ladders, buckets, rollers and brushes as curious on-lookers stopped to view Wood Dale's latest art display.

"We won't tell you what our husbands said about this," said one painter armed with a freshly-dipped roller.

The housewives battled railroad and village officials and snide remarks from husbands to complete the project by early Monday afternoon. They painted the outside and inside with olive green because it was donated. They would have preferred a brighter color.

Red wallpaper flowers dotted the depot

as women covered "not-too-nice" words with streaks of olive green. Some even talked of painting windows on the depot.

"This will look like expensive paneling when the paint soaks in," said another paint-spotted mother.

In painting the village depot, Wood

Dale women have done what village men have been squabbling over for months. The women felt the project was necessary to "beautify" the village image and didn't think the railroad would object seriously to their choice of colors.

The mothers are now seeking four

trash barrels to be distributed near the depot. The barrels are needed for commuters who dump waste on the floor of the depot.

John R. Adamson, village manager, said Monday the village plans to donate four waste barrels with two going near

the depot and two for Front Street.

"We'll be more than happy to work with anybody on a beautification project for the depot," Adamson said.

Besides trash barrels, the mothers are also seeking benches to be placed in the depot—especially for elderly people.



NEW CLASSROOMS at Westview School were occupied by these third grade students Oct. 5. The new rooms have many added facilities including

more room, larger desks and plenty of display space. Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, hopes to have the classrooms completed by the

end of the month. Westview School is awaiting the arrival of new all-weather classroom carpeting.

Man Shot To Death

Gerald Zapp, 328 N. Addison Rd. in Wood Dale, died early Sunday morning after Lombard police rushed him to Elmhurst Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds.

Arrested and charged with murder was Robert E. Lee of Woodstock who was apprehended by McHenry County Sheriff's police Sunday afternoon.

Zapp was shot twice in the abdomen.

twice in the lower chest and once in the side, Lombard police said. He was found in front of 138 W. LeMoine Ave. in Lombard where he and Lee had been visiting Mrs. Wini Carnis—a friend of Zapp's.

Lombard police said that Lee picked up Zapp who was hitchhiking in Dundee at approximately 7:30 Sunday night. The two men stopped at a local tavern to call Mrs. Carnis who they visited later that night, police said.

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After the men left, Mrs. Carnis said she thought she heard firecrackers going off outside her home and saw Lee drive his car away, according to reports.

Zapp was discovered by Mrs. Carnis when her babysitter left.

Zapp, a 27-year-old father of two children, was listed as unemployed, according to police reports. Police could give no motive for the shooting.

Lee is being held in DuPage County jail without bond.

Homemakers Unit Meeting Is Tonight

The Bensenville Eve's Unit of the DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association will meet tonight at the United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. in Bensenville.

Mrs. Charles Franzen and Mrs. Robert Zelmet will give a lesson on ways small appliances can serve the home better.

All young homemakers are welcome. Contact Mrs. Robert Holmes for further information at 766-4852.

Driscoll Fest 'Best Ever'

Not only did the cheerleaders romp past the faculty, but St. Rita and Elgin also fell as Driscoll high school and its football team celebrated their first homecoming last weekend.

Highlights of the "best weekend Driscoll ever had" included an award winning "Raid" can, a mock football game between the cheerleaders and the faculty, and a varsity game in which Driscoll walked past St. Rita of Chicago 26-6.

In the frosh-soph contest Driscoll defeated Elgin Academy 26-14.

According to Sue Potlicchio, the pep assembly held Friday, in which the cheerleaders, representing Driscoll, defeated the faculty in a mock game, was the best and most enthusiastic assembly Driscoll ever had.

"And during the football games on Sunday the bleachers were almost filled

— it was the best turnout we ever had," she said.

The sophomores won the the best float award during the halftime ceremonies held Sunday. Their float consisted of a giant "Raid" can which sprayed con-

Card Party Set At Fire Hall

The Wood Dale Historical Horizons For Youth will hold a card party tonight at 8 at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for Boy Scout Troop 85 as part of their transportation fund. Next year the scouts plan to visit the Colorado River.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the card party may do so at the door.

fetti, supported a dead bug at its top and displayed the sign "Raid Rita."

The homecoming festivities were concluded Sunday evening with a semi-formal dance held in the setting of "Merry Olde England."

The theme of the dance was "One Shiny Moment." The school's commons area, where the dance was held, resembled very much an old English square, complete with the shop of the cobbler, the tailor and the baker. The dance featured music by the "United Nations."

Reigning over the festivities were homecoming queen Francine Greco of Elmhurst, a senior, and king Dick O'Connor of Bensenville, also a senior.

According to Miss Potlicchio, 35 to 40 students had been working for three months in preparation for the homecoming events.

Mayor Eyes Redistricting

Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hanson Saturday requested a legal opinion from Village Atty. Sam LaSusa before the village council could properly redistrict Wood Dale into four aldermanic wards of equal population.

Hanson's request came at a special council meeting after the council became confused as to which census figures would be used to divide the town into four wards. Originally, the council agreed to use the 1967 census of 7,872 but councilman Dino Janis urged the use of preliminary 1970 census figures of 8,740 for what he called a more accurate ward division.

The four wards were part of the aldermanic government voted in earlier this year. The village council must redistrict Wood Dale 85 days prior to the primary elections or by Dec. 1, according to state statute.

Former Mayor John Murray furnished the council with the only map of the 1967 census and additional copies will be available for the Nov. 7 special meeting.

Janis and councilman Ralph Madonna urged the 1970 preliminary census be used in dividing the wards since the 1967 census didn't show 90 per cent of the present growth in the Georgetown area.

"I don't see how you can ignore 1,000 people," Madonna said.

Madonna wanted to use the 1967 and 1970 census figures in conjunction with additional sewer hook-up figures in tabulating the correct census of the village for ward partition. But Mayor Hanson and John R. Adamson, village manager, questioned the legality of using preliminary instead of official 1970 census figures.

The council recessed the redistricting meeting to Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. at which

time it hopes to have a legal opinion from the village attorney on which census is proper to use. LaSusa was absent during Saturday's meeting and told councilmen that he had other legal business in Woodstock.

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BROTHER EDWARD FALLON, principal of Driscoll High School, crowned homecoming queen Francine Greco during activities Sunday at Addison Trail High

School. This was the Catholic high school's first homecoming. The school serves the north DuPage County area and is located in Addison.

Survey Made Of Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police

department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's Office are area departments listed in the 20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomington are area villages with less than

20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$780. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002, which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$850; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$666 to \$750; Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775; Itasca, \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years; Bloomington listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is: DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$983; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomington, \$950 and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary per-

centages are: DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$206,000 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$208,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$133,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent; and Bloomington, \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example, working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Borisof's Lake Plan Rejected

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday denied a request of Addison developer Leonard Borisof for a special use permit to dig an eight-acre lake on Wood Dale Road north of Addison.

Borisof will have to take the matter to court if he still wishes to continue excavation at the site.

Presently under a court injunction against the county, Borisof is allowing dirt from his property to be removed for use on Interstate-90 construction.

He had requested permission to excavate below the level of Wood Dale Road to create a water retention pond on his 25-acre tract.

He claimed the pond would benefit the area and help prevent flooding.

Following a public hearing last summer, the county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request citing apparent neighborhood opposition.

Using the same reason the county board's zoning committee recommended denial last week.

The developer has said he was unaware when he purchased the property for about \$200,000 that the previous owner had removed the top soil, Borisof said the site was unsuitable for development in its former state.

Excavation was necessary to bring the property to ground level "in tune with the neighborhood," according to Borisof. Parts of his site were reportedly above the level of neighboring house-tops.

Canvass For AFS Set For Tonight

Trick-or-treating comes early this year when Lake Park High School students canvass their neighborhoods to promote the American Field Service (AFS) for an exchange program tonight.

The students, identified by badges, will be ringing doorbells of area homes asking for financial support enabling the AFS club to send students to foreign countries and bring foreign students to the school.

Rajja Malmi is Lake Park's AFS student this year. She is from Finland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbs, Roselle.

Other exchange students are Kazuo Iwama from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer, Roselle, and Shozo Shimokawa also from Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaeble of Roselle.

Open House Today At Nathan Hale

In conjunction with American Education Week, being held this week, St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle is sponsoring an open house this morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Classes will follow the regular schedule. We're asking people to come and see for themselves what we have to offer," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal of St. Walter's said.

Roselle Public Schools will have formal open house the week of Nov. 9. Although there isn't a special program at the schools for American Education Week, Roselle Dist. 12 Supt. E. J. W. Bagg has invited interested parents to visit the schools.

Religion Night Set Thursday

New methods of teaching religion will be discussed at a special religion night at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Coordinated by Sister Diane Freund, the program will cover the course content and material of the religion classes at St. Walter's.

This is the first year the program has been used throughout the entire school and for all the Catechism classes, according to Sister Diane.

The religion night is one of two being held this week. A similar program was conducted in the lower hall of the church yesterday evening.

"We're explaining the methods and the changes in teaching religion and the reasons why so the parents can understand," Sister Diane said.

The program, stresses parental involvement and de-emphasizes memorization according to Sister Diane. A section in each unit is directed to parents, explaining to them how they can carry out the religious theme in the home.

Open House At St. Joseph School

An open house is being held this week at Addison's St. Joseph School in honor of American Education Week which runs through Friday.

All parents are invited to tour classrooms during the hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Visitors are asked to sign in at the school office before going to classrooms.



'C'mon, punkin, ya gotta be sincere to be great.

Halloween Party Slated By Village

Halloween weekend can be delightfully frightening and fulfilled adventure for Bensenville children and young people participating in the village's Annual Halloween Party activities.

Saturday the park district will sponsor a movie "The Gorgon," beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa School auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

"The Gorgon" is the tale of a weird scientist studying a series of strange murders where the victims turn to stone.

A Halloween Party will be held in Central Park located at Church Road and Main Street in the village, beginning at 6 p.m.

A bonfire will be held on the grounds east of the miniature golf course.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costume. Costume judging will begin at 6:15 p.m. and awards will be made about 6:45 p.m. in the middle of the ice rink. There will be six grand prizes this year plus 20 \$2 gift certificates.

Refreshments will be served in the

community center building at Central Park.

SPONSORS OF THIS year's Halloween party are the park district, chairman, Troja VFW Post 2149, Ladies Auxiliary of Troja VFW Post 2149, the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the police department, the fire department, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, American Legion Post 1205 and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

Mrs. Virginia Kervin will pose as "Bubbles the Clown" for the affair.

A teen dance has been scheduled at Fenton High School (cafeteria B) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The rock group "Stony Road" will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served by volunteers of the various organizations.

Twenty prizes will be awarded to those students who are home around 11:30 p.m. when called by "The Committee." The prizes will be \$2 cash awards.

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Staff Writers: Jim Foster, Ken Hardwicke, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch, Marianne Scott, Phil Kurth

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14th Year—110

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

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Endorse Anti-Pollution Vote

The Elk Grove Village Board last night was expected to adopt a resolution endorsing the \$750 million anti-pollution bond issue.

Illinois voters will vote on the issue Tuesday in the general election.

"It's very important that the state of Illinois clean up its lousy polluted streams," said Jack Pahl, village president, who recommended the board endorse the proposal.

He noted that municipalities throughout the state are some of the biggest polluters and that pollution must be stopped.

If the issue is approved by a majority of voters voting in the election federal funds will be available to Illinois communities.

The federal government would provide up to 50 and 55 per cent of the cost of building sewage treatment plants with

the state providing 25 per cent.

OF THE \$750 million in state aid, \$550 million will be used for sewer treatment facilities, \$100 million for interceptors, pumping stations and waste transportation facilities, and \$100 million for solid waste disposal.

The federal government will match three times the amount the state provides for sewage treatment facilities.

"Every county in the state will benefit from the bond issue," said Pahl.

Elk Grove Village will benefit directly, he said, with the Salt Creek Watershed project, and the Salt Creek sewer treatment plant, two improvements earmarked for the area. One of the sponsors of both projects is the Metropolitan Sanitary District which services Elk Grove Village.

Promoters of the bond issue say that if it fails the sewage projects still will have to be built without federal aid.

Ogilvie has said that as much as 90 per cent of the mileage of some Illinois rivers fails to meet federal water quality standards.

"We estimate that sewage causes perhaps 70 per cent of the pollution problems in our streams and lakes — industrial pollution only 30 per cent," the governor has said.

About 20,000 persons have agreed to participate in a campaign for approval of the bond issue by distributing literature door-to-door, in shopping centers, and railroad stations.

Called Operation Second Chance, it is aimed to reach persons who failed to vote on a similar bond issue which failed in 1968.

That proposal lost in Downstate Illinois, 693,944 to 750,825, while Cook County voters approved it 905,775 to 322,970. The proposal failed, however, because it did not obtain majority approval of persons voting for members of the General Assembly, a requirement upheld earlier this month by the state Supreme Court.

As part of the campaign to pass the proposal, blue and white buttons and bumper stickers urging voters to "give dirty water the works Nov. 3," are being circulated by supporters.

Phosphate Ban Here? It's 'A Good Idea'

A ban on phosphates in Elk Grove Village?

Maybe not yet, but Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl believes it's a good idea.

"I think we can," he said, adding that he really hadn't given it much thought until a reporter posed the question to him. "It sounds like a good idea."

Des Plaines is considering the proposi-

tion, and Chicago has agreed to limit phosphates in detergents beginning Feb. 1. After June 30, 1972 they will be banned from the city.

On Oct. 14 Chicago became the first municipality in the country to take such action designed to combat pollution.

Phosphates are nutrients which encourage growth of algae in water, reducing its oxygen content. Fish have died because of it.

Preschool Training Increasing

by JUDY MEHL

Educational training for pre-schoolers in Elk Grove Village is encompassing more and more of the village toddlers every year.

There were more than 1,000 three and four year olds in Elk Grove Village last year and 65 per cent of them received some form of educational training before entering kindergarten.

These results were part of a survey taken by the Elk Grove Early Childhood Association to determine the need for preschool facilities.

Four licensed preschools were operating in the village at that time. Since then the Elk Grove Park District opened a preschool, a local preschool added more sessions, and a kindergarten-warm-up program, Project 444, has increased its membership.

MOST OF THE LOCAL schools have waiting lists and many children remain at home without training before kinder-

garten, according to Mrs. Joan Short, who helped organize the park district preschool to accommodate some of these children.

The park district preschool was opened in September in the Teen Center at 180 Kennedy Blvd. It is not licensed by the state but is expected to be by spring, Mrs. Short said.

The program accommodates 30 three year olds and 30 four year olds, under the supervision of three teachers.

The goals are concerned with learning through playing, arts and crafts, and centered around socialization, Mrs. Short said.

The classes are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. three days a week for \$12 a month.

PRESCHOOLS MUST BE approved and licensed by the state in order to remain in operation. A preliminary period is generally granted by the state for inspection purposes, said Mrs. Patricia

Goodman, state licensing representative in Suburban Cook County.

The four licensed schools are the Church of the Holy Spirit Nursery School, Elk Grove Preschool, Grove Nursery School, and St. Nicholas Preschool.

The Elk Grove Preschool which uses the facilities of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., has been in operation the longest. It has been under church sponsorship for six years, with Rev. David Crail as the director. Before that time it was operated as a private school by Rev. Crail's mother.

It is also the only local school that provides an all-day program for three to five year olds, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. which handles approximately 40 children during the school year. The half-day program for four year olds services an additional 25 students either from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3:30 p.m. A staff of 10 teachers, some part-time, supervise.

"WE'RE TRYING to give children the atmosphere of loving care and personal interest in a home away from home. Educationally we're hoping to give children many experiences which will help them to learn about growing up and themselves," said Rev. Crail's wife.

The school has several openings in each session. The fee is \$25 a week for full day sessions, and \$10 a week for the five-day-a-week, half-day program.

St. Nicholas Preschool, 1072 Ridge

Ave., is in operation for its second year.

It is conducting a morning session, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and has added two afternoon sessions, Wednesday and Thursday, this year.

The morning sessions are from 9 to 11:30 a.m., afternoons, from 12:45 to 3:05 p.m.

THE SCHOOL IS directed by Henry Kroeger and assistant Mrs. James Wallen and services 37 children in its program.

"The main goals of the preschool are to help the child develop a good self-concept, to assist him in adjusting to a group situation of his peers, to function with an adult other than his parents, and to create a pleasant but very creative atmosphere," said Mrs. James Klein, ex-officio board member.

St. Nicholas Preschool is the only one in the village that operates with a board, and all of the money from the school goes back into the school, Mrs. Klein said. The seven-member board is headed by Mrs. James Knecht.

The school has a classroom and a fenced in outdoor play area available for the students.

Children are introduced to the concept of numbers, alphabet, colors and shapes, at the school.

The fee is \$24 a month for the 3-day morning sessions and \$16 a month for the

(Continued on Page 2)



MARKUS WEBER is one of 37 youngsters attending St. Nicholas Preschool. Painting is only a part of the curriculum.



ST. NICHOLAS PRESCHOOL in Elk Grove Village is a nonprofit organization which provides 3 and 4

year-olds with play activities, such as building with hollow blocks. Their activities help teach motor

skills, learning experiences, and knowledge of different concepts.

UNICEF Film Slated

Elk Grove High School volunteers for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) campaign will watch a film today on the children who will benefit from donations collected on Saturday in a door-to-door Halloween canvass of Elk Grove Village.

"Assignment Children," narrated by Danny Kaye, will be shown at 4 p.m. in room 120 at the school. More volunteers will be sought following the showing.

Known as Elk Grove Youth in Action, the teens will trick-or-treat from noon to 5 p.m. The Teen Center will be their base of operation.

More than 3.5 million children in the United States participate in UNICEF, from which funds are used to buy and transport supplies that will help the world's children.

CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS say that a penny buys enough vaccine to protect a child against tuberculosis; another penny provides five glasses of milk; 15 cents buys 100 vitamin capsules, and a quarter buys a baby chicken for a school nutrition project.

This fall is the 21st birthday of UNICEF Halloween and the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

Elk Grove Village Community Services will provide some of the volunteers. Others include Ralph Nadik, Mrs. Josephine

Carbone, Mrs. Judy Ward, Mrs. Darlene Pasternick, Deborah Gengler, Gayle Gengler, Diane Chesny and Pam Mueller.

Globetrotters Play Tonight

The Harlem Globetrotters and their star performer, Meadowlark Lemon, will entertain an expected large audience tonight at 7:30 in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

The Elk Grove Village B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2202 is sponsoring the event. Proceeds will be used for the Elk Grove Village Teen Center, selected charities in Elk Grove Village, and to pay for the football field lights at the high school.

When the Globetrotters last appeared in Elk Grove Village in 1967, the B'nai B'rith was able to donate \$1,500 for physical therapy equipment at St. Alexius Hospital.

Tickets will go on sale at the door beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

In This Corner, In The Orange Skin...

by BRAD BREKKE

Nobody's going to walk off with Ed O'Bradovich's Halloween pumpkin this year.

Not unless they want a double hernia. His pumpkin weighs 100 pounds and even O'Bradovich has to strain himself to move it. And he's no kid.

A big man, O'Bradovich is a 29-year-old defensive end for the Chicago Bears, stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 255 pounds.

His jack-o-lantern is very much like him. A giant.

O'Bradovich bought the pumpkin from Koize's Vegetable Stand in Palatine. It cost him 10 cents a pound or \$10.

The pumpkin was the largest one grown this year by Robert Kolze, who runs his stand at the corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway, north of town. He grew it in a pumpkin patch just a short distance from his vegetable stand.

ASKED IF he had ever bought a

pumpkin so large before, O'Bradovich said no.

"It's a surprise for my three kids," he said.

O'Bradovich, who lives in Inverness, said he and his children are then going to carve it and he's looking forward to the fun.

"I saw they had a large one at Kolze's last year and I didn't know it was for sale. I thought it was just for show. So when I found out they sold it, I put my order in early to get a large one this year."

And he did.

A spokesman for the Bears, Dan Desmond, jokingly commented that while O'Bradovich might have the biggest pumpkin in town, "he's so ugly he doesn't even need a costume for Halloween."

Kolze said large pumpkins such as the one he sold O'Bradovich are grown from the seeds of large ones. He said this year's top pumpkin was grown from the seeds scooped out of the 101 pound pumpkin they grew last year.

"THE FELLOW we sold it to brought the seeds back to us and we planted them this year. We had good weather for growing pumpkins this summer. Besides the big one, we also grew one that weighed 70 and another 80 pounds," he said.

Kolze said the pumpkin can be lifted, but one man has to really strain to do it. "I'm hoping O'Bradovich will lift it into

his car when he picks it up instead of me. It's really heavy."

Kolze figures the large pumpkin won't weigh much less than it does now when it is scooped out and carved, because its walls are more than four inches thick. "There's just a little hole inside the large ones for the seeds and stuff," he said.

Kolze said his pumpkins are the largest he's ever seen. "I've heard that down south they squirt milk into the vines and they can get them up to 200 pounds, but I'll believe that when I see it."

THE AVERAGE large pumpkin at Kolze's stand sells for \$1.50. Compared with others, it is quite large. But it weighs only about 25 pounds. O'Bradovich's is four times heavier.

"We sell all sizes. We use four different seeds for the pumpkins, and then they grow in various sizes, so everyone can have a choice of what size pumpkin to get."

"Our biggest, as you know, weighs 100 pounds. And our smallest I'd say weighs about a pound," said Kolze.

Bike Route Will Be Opened On Nov. 8

The Elk Grove Village bike route will be officially opened Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

The 14-mile route begins and ends at Elk Grove High School. At two points along the way, bicyclists will be served cider.

Pahl, whose family has six bicycles, said both young and old are invited to participate in the event jointly sponsored by the village and park district.

Preschooling Increasing

(Continued from page 1)

2-day afternoon sessions

BOTH THE GROVE Nursery School, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., and the Church of the Holy Spirit Nursery School, 686 Elk Grove Blvd., have been in operation for three years.

The Grove Nursery School is directed by Arvid Olson, who also directs the Arlington Nursery School in Arlington Heights. The Elk Grove school provides facilities for 100 students, 25 in each of four sessions. One teacher is available for 10 students.

"The atmosphere is one with carefully defined limits in which a child can feel free to explore and grow. There is a planned curriculum for three and four year olds. It is a learning experience, not babysitting," Olson said.

The sessions are from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 to 3:15 p.m. five days a week. For 2 half-days it costs \$18, for three half-days it is \$27, and for five half-days it is \$40.

The Church of the Holy Spirit Nursery School is the only one in the village with "definite religious programming," according to Mrs. Margie Smith, operating head.

"WE DO OPERATE our school on the church's educational program, but it is not very denominationally oriented," she said.

She added that almost half of the enrollment are non-members of the church.

"The school stresses learning through play and actual experiences, helping to develop the child in every aspect of his growth. It is designed to get them ready for academic learning," she said.

The program is directed by Mrs. Smith's husband, Robert. It provides preschool education for 42 three and four year olds by four teachers.

CLASSES ARE HELD Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at \$18 a month for church members and \$25 a month for non-members.

Project 444 is a four-dimensional program for four year olds to prepare them for kindergarten. It is organized and taught by volunteer mothers in classrooms at the school the child will eventually attend for kindergarten. Last year more than 250 preschoolers were provided this instruction.

Another preschool service which is provided for parents is the babysitting program conducted at St. Alexius Hospital for employees. It is licensed as a day care center by the state for up to 20 children.

but is presently serving about 15 in the morning and 15 in the afternoon. Approximately 90 per cent of the pre-

schoolers there are from Elk Grove Village, according to the manager, William Shields.

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Investigation Of Dist. 59 Is Under Way

Preliminary investigation has begun by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in the examination of School Dist. 59's operation. So far, however, no one from the IEA has contacted anyone in the district, including administration, board, or teachers.

Supt. James Erviti, said that, at least initially, we would not cooperate with the investigation until he receives appropriate authorization to do so.

The investigation, as preliminary activity to sanctioning the school district if faults are found, was requested by the Teacher's Council of Dist. 59 this summer.

Morris Andrews of the IEA said the board is appointing a committee which is reviewing the preliminary request for a sanction. He said the committee would

be meeting with people in the administration, teachers, board members and parents within five to ten days depending on when the committee is announced and when appointments can be arranged.

ERVITI SAID THAT the board and administration have not been contacted by the IEA at any time.

"The board hasn't really had a thorough discussion on this, since we haven't

been approached in any way so that we can respond," he said.

He added, "I think my initial reaction would be not to cooperate until I have appropriate authorization."

Andrews said the investigation would not begin until a schedule of meetings had been set up.

In commenting on the investigation, Erviti said, "I would think that anything like a school district would want an unbiased evaluation of its programs, but I can't say that I welcome the one-sidedness of the association."

If the district is sanctioned by the IEA,

it would be recommended to teachers not to work there.

The sanction was requested by the Teachers Council during teaching contract negotiations which began in February. Contracts have not been settled.

However, no negotiation sessions have been held between the teachers and the district since the end of September.

Although Tom Lundeen, Teacher Council president, said teachers were willing to negotiate, he added, "It would seem that any negotiations after the sanction investigation begins would be ridiculous." He said this was his personal opinion.



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Nixon Rally Is Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schwickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski, and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board Presi-

dent; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Outlet Cause Of Fire

Students were forced to evacuate Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the school's storage room.

Thomas J. Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, said no one was injured in the blaze, which caused approximately \$500 to \$600 damage to the school at 2800 Central Road.

He said a faulty electrical outlet in a storage room on the school's first floor was the apparent cause of the fire.

"We were able to trace the fire to the outlet, and it appears that the combustibles stored in the room caught fire from this source," Fogarty said.

He said the fire, which was reported

shortly after 8 a.m., was confined mainly to the storage room because of the fire-resistant construction of the building.

Fogarty did say, however, that the adjoining hallways sustained mild smoke damage, "which can be taken care of with a good washing down."

HE SAID THE fire was extinguished in approximately 10 minutes and that all Rolling Meadows fire equipment was sent to the scene. No outside help from neighboring communities was summoned.

Leonard Baenen, principal of the school, said "the most important thing here is that there was no harm to anyone on the grounds."

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Suburban Straw Poll: Smith Weakest...

by MARY HUTCHINGS

A Herald straw poll of 10 Northwest suburban communities shows Sen. Ralph T. Smith as the weakest of six Republican candidates in next Tuesday's elections.

Smith received only 54.8 per cent of the vote while other Republican candidates won from 58 per cent to a whopping 80 per cent for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

The poll was conducted Friday, Saturday and Monday in shopping centers in the 10 communities. Participants were selected on an at-random basis and as many as 50 persons were questioned in each area until 25 responded with preferences in the senatorial race.

Contests included in the poll were for the U. S. Senate, state superintendent of public instruction, Cook County board president, Cook County sheriff, Cook County clerk and congressman.

What was apparent from the poll was that voters are planning to split their ballots Nov. 3, with a number of Republican voters supporting Democrat Stevenson for the senate and the majority of GOP candidates for the other offices.

Smith and Stevenson appear to be running most closely in Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, while Crane carries these communities with totals of better than two-to-one.

According to the poll, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg are solidly behind Smith, while a two-to-one preference for Stevenson appears in Hanover Park.

FEW DEMOCRATIC candidates show leads in any of the communities. Sheriff candidate Richard Elrod polls slightly ahead of Republican C. Bernard Carey in Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Elk

Grove Village, but loses in the total 58-42 per cent.

Edward J. Barrett, Democratic candidate for county clerk won over Robert O. Atcher only in Elk Grove, and was down 70.2-29.8 per cent for the whole area.

The race of most voter interest was the contest for County Board President, where Republican Joseph I. Woods was preferred over the incumbent George W. Dunne by a margin of 64.9 to 35.1 per cent.

Voters appeared most confused when confronted with the choices for state superintendent of public instruction. Neither GOP incumbent Ray Page nor Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis won even a hundred votes, and with only 142 persons voicing an opinion, Page was the two-to-one winner. Bakalis won over Page only in Rolling Meadows.

Congressional candidate Edward A. Warman polled most poorly of any on the Democratic ticket in his race against incumbent Crane. In Schaumburg, for instance, Warman received no votes, and in Buffalo Grove and Palatine only one. He showed best in Hanover Park with 40 per cent of the vote, but totaled only 20 per cent for the area against the suburb's top vote-getter in the pool.

Between a third and a half of all persons interviewed in each community said they were undecided, or not informed enough to make a decision in any of the races.

Many women were either "too busy to pay much attention to politics" or used the excuse, "My husband decides — he tells me how to vote."

Complaining that "none of them are worth voting for" a 56-year old man said he would not be voting this year for the first time, because of the lack of worthy candidates. Another voter wanted to

"vote no and have it count."

MANY VOTES WERE cast against one candidate rather than for his opponent. One Schaumburg housewife voted for Atcher for County clerk "to get him out of here," while a Wheeling voter went with Atcher saying, "He's the singer turned politician? Why not give it to him?"

His Democratic opponent, Edward Barrett got the support of a Buffalo Grove man because, "Barrett's Irish"

The same voter gave his support to Stevenson with the comment, "I'm against Me Too, so I guess I'm for Adlai Bady." He was for Warman because he was "a peacemaker" and for Dunne in the Board president race because he didn't like Woods' advertising.

And some of the shoppers even stopped long enough to give more than just a reason for their vote. One Hanover Park man gave a piece of his own political

philosophy for splitting his ballot:

"One party thinks it is government's business to keep people from making

mistakes, the other thinks it's the people's business to keep government from making mistakes. Think about it."

Why A Herald Straw Poll?

Paddock Publications' straw poll, results of which appear on page 5, does not intend to predict the outcomes of the six races polled.

Instead, the purpose of the poll was to sample opinions of voters in the predominantly Republican Northwest suburbs to learn which candidates were strongest and which were weakest

The poll was conducted at shopping centers in 10 Northwest suburban communities by Mary Hutchings, a sophomore at Brown University, who is working with Paddock Publications during a two-week election recess at Brown.

Miss Hutchings questioned people on a random basis and did not ask respondents to identify themselves. She polled only enough

people to provide 25 responses in the race for United States Senator in each of the 10 communities.

A second poll, also seeking responses of 25 persons in the Senate race, will be conducted Thursday and Friday, following the visit of President Nixon to the Northwest suburbs. Results of that poll will appear in Monday's newspaper.

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Comm 75 Offers Recommendations

Four recommendations and a final report on expanding the traditional high school year were submitted to the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night by the Committee of 75.

The Committee of 75, made up of students, teachers, administrators, board members and residents in the district, has been studying the possibilities for and community reactions to year-round school.

Though the board accepted the report Monday night, it has not decided whether Dist. 214 will go on a year-round program, perhaps as early as 1973-74.

George Ergang, an Elk Grove High School teacher, presented the committee's report to the board and said the recommendations are compromises and do not mean the entire 75-member committee is in support of them.

The Committee of 75 is recommending the district continue to expand the summer session, begin planning for an extended school day, plan to increase its use of community resources, and begin

planning on a four-quarter school plan to take effect in 1973-74.

As board members raised questions about the report and the minutes of the Committee of 75's final meeting, Ergang suggested board members and committee members, particularly the eight study group chairmen who organized the research, meet to discuss the report.

A meeting open to the public, has been set for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, in the Dist. 214 administration building.

Board member Jack Costello asked that a chart of participation by the 75 committee members be ready for the board to see next Monday.

Costello then suggested the board accept the report as a report, and not as an endorsement of the Committee of 75's recommendations.

Questions which elementary school districts located within Dist. 214 have about the report will be discussed at a joint meeting of the elementary districts and the Committee of 75 at 8 p.m. Thursday at John Hershey High School. The public is invited.

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P 10-28-70

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TOTALS		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	137	54.8
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	113	45.2
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	95	66.9
Michael J. Bakalis (D)	47	33.1
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	237	64.9
George W. Dunne (D)	74	35.1
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	134	70.2
Edward J. Barrett (D)	57	29.8
For County Sheriff		
C. Bernard Carey (R)	107	58.0
Richard Elrod (D)	77	42.0
For Congressman		
Philip Crane (R)	144	80.0
Edward A. Warman (D)	36	20.0
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	18	72
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	7	28
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	10	71.4
Michael Bakalis (D)	4	28.6
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	17	85
George W. Dunne (D)	3	15
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	17	89.5
Edward J. Barrett (D)	2	10.5
For Sheriff		
C. Bernard Carey (R)	13	86.6
Richard Elrod (D)	2	13.4
For Congress		
Philip M. Crane (R)	17	77.2
Edward A. Warman (D)	5	22.8
BUFFALO GROVE		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	14	56
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	11	44
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	13	82.2
Michael J. Bakalis (D)	3	28.8
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	13	61.9
George W. Dunne (D)	9	38.1
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	11	57.8
Edward J. Barrett (D)	8	42.2

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PALATINE		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	16	64
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	9	36
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	7	63.6
Michael J. Bakalis (D)	4	36.4
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	16	72.7
George W. Dunne (D)	6	27.3
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	10	52.6
Edward J. Barrett (D)	9	47.4
For Sheriff		
C. Bernard Carey (R)	10	62.5
Richard J. Elrod (D)	6	37.5
For Congressman		
Philip M. Crane (R)	19	95
Edward A. Warman (D)	1	5
ROLLING MEADOWS		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	13	52
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	12	48
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	5	35.7
Michael J. Bakalis (D)	9	64.3
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	17	70.9
George W. Dunne (D)	7	29.1
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	22	91.7
Edward J. Barrett (D)	2	8.3

For Sheriff		
C. Bernard Carey (R)	9	40.9
Richard Elrod (D)	13	59.1
For Congressman		
Philip M. Crane (R)	17	100.
Edward A. Warman (D)	0	0.
WHEELING		
For United States Senator		
Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R)	12	48
Adlai E. Stevenson (D)	13	52
For State Superintendent		
Ray Page (R)	8	57.1
Michael J. Bakalis (D)	6	32.9
For County Board President		
Joseph I. Woods (R)	17	78.3
George W. Dunne (D)	6	21.7
For County Clerk		
Robert O. Atcher (R)	11	68.8
Edward J. Barrett (D)	5	31.2
For Sheriff		
C. Bernard Carey (R)	10	66.7
Richard Elrod (D)	5	33.3
For Congressman		
Philip M. Crane (R)	14	73.7
Edward A. Warman (D)	5	26.3

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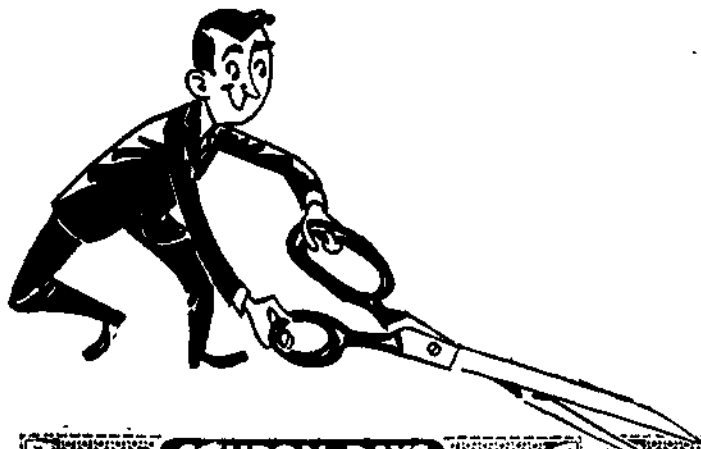
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HALLOWEEN OCT. 31st. COSTUME PARADE

- Costume Contest Open to all Children 12 years old or less.
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- Now Don't Be Late — You've Got A Date At:

3:00 P.M.
Halloween Afternoon

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4. Funniest Girl
5. Handsomest Boy
6. Prettiest Girl
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9. Most Attractive Couple (Two)
10. Funniest Couple (Two)
11. Most Attractive Group (Three or More)
12. Funniest Group (Three or More)

— PLUS —

TWO GRAND PRIZES

For The Most Original
Costumes!

Robert J. Wegner

Robert J. Wegner, 47, of 1342 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries suffered in a two-car accident near Barrington Hills.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Ulmer Funeral Home, Walnut and Elm streets, Horicon, Wis. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Malachy Catholic Church, Barstow and Main Streets, Horicon, Wis. Burial will be in St. Malachy Cemetery.

Mr. Wegner was employed as an administrative manager at I.B.M. in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Betty; two sons, David and Paul, both at home; his father, Emil Wegner; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Schwartz, both of Horicon, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemon squares and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, strawberry gelatin, cream pie, prune cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, fruit juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Beanee weenie, home-made bread, butter, fluffy buttered rice, chocolate ice cream and milk or pizza casserole, bread, butter, green salad, chocolate ice cream and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, buttered carrots, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe, french fries, green beans, hamburger bun with margarine, milk and dessert.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, buttered bread, fresh apple half, cookie and milk.

Obituaries

Idabelle M. Devinger

Funeral services for Mrs. Idabelle M. Devinger, 62, of 214 Graylawn Drive, Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Allen Wickman officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Henry F.; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy (Ronald) Campbell and Mrs. Lola (Rudy) Schmidt, both of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Carol (Robert) Holtz of Wheeling; two sons, Richard of Palatine and Robert of Mount Prospect; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Metch of Crown Point, Ind., Mrs. Dorothy Johanson and Mrs. Helen Hamburg, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Marie H. Petrich

Mrs. Marie H. Petrich, 75, of 315 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a retired teacher from Chicago Public Schools, with 37 years of service.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, survivors include one son, Jack of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Harry Howe of California and James Howe of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Theresa Benson of Elmhurst.

Visitation is today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Frank C. Jenks will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Wilbert E. Woods

Wilbert E. Woods, 71, of 1013 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, a resident of 10 years, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Frank) Row of Naperville, Mrs. Alice (George) Brody of Glenview and Mrs. Patsy (Samuel) O'Bannon of Medford, Wis.; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Eugene Woods of Park Ridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom of Lombard and Mrs. Gertrude Stone of Longwood, Fla.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Henry Warkentin will officiate and burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Lawrence E. Sharpe

Lawrence E. Sharpe, 67, of 404 S. Bothwell, Palatine, formerly of Milwaukee, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be Saturday in Hampton, Iowa.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; one son, Roger of Arlington Heights; one grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Esther Vegors of Mason City, Iowa; and one brother, Wilbur of Columbus, Neb.

Russell H. Stough

Visitation for Russell H. Stough, 72, of 281 Wayne Ct., Bartlett, is today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Route 26, Bartlett.

Funeral services for Mr. Stough, who died yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Theodore Preuss of United Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Cremation will follow in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Marguerite, and one son, Russell G. of Streamwood.

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Sizes 4 to 6X **\$25.00**
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Imported from Canada
Waterproof Nylon
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MAR'S Juvenile Shop
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Corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Dundee Rd., Rt. 60
PHONE 255-2010

Survey Made Of County Police Pay

DuPage County police department personnel this week may be taking a second glance at their salary schedules and employee benefits in light of a recent survey released by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

Tett recently compiled a chart of salary figures, employee benefits and other information for each DuPage County Police department.

The purpose of the survey was to point out inconsistencies in salaries and policies of each of the departments. Information for the survey was compiled from

questionnaires sent to each department.

"All patrolmen, no matter what police department he works for or regardless of the size of the village he works in, should get the same pay because they do the same work," Chief Tett said.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS listed in the survey are placed in two categories: those with 20 or more police personnel and those with less than 20 police personnel.

Addison, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville and the DuPage County Sheriff's police are area departments listed in the

20 or more personnel category. Glendale Heights, Carol Stream, Wood Dale, Roselle, Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale are area villages with less than 20 personnel on their police forces.

Tett stressed the salary comparisons, but added police department budgets and employee benefits were also important.

Elk Grove Village starting monthly police salaries top other area county departments at \$780. Elk Grove's top police salary is \$1,002, which is accrued after four years of service.

OTHER SALARY scales for officers

from starting to tops are: DuPage County, \$760 to \$940; Bensenville, \$675 to \$860; Glendale Heights, \$652 to \$824; Wood Dale, \$683 to \$860; Roselle, \$656 to \$750 and Carol Stream, \$700 to \$775. Itasca listed a \$650 starting salary with \$790 after four years. Bloomingdale listed \$600 as a starting salary with \$728 after four years.

Although Bensenville rates fifth among area departments for starting salaries, it rates second for top salaries. On the reverse, Carol Stream rates third in starting salaries and sixth in top salary.

The monthly police chief's salary for area departments as surveyed is DuPage County, \$1,750; Addison, \$1,185; Bensenville, \$1,260; Glendale Heights, \$1,200; Wood Dale, \$899; Roselle, about \$883; Itasca, \$975; Carol Stream, \$1,000; Bloomingdale, \$950 and Elk Grove Village, \$1,417.

ON REVIEWING the salaries, Tett also compiled information on the total budgeted for each department and the percentage of the budget used for salaries.

The budgeted amounts and salary percentages are DuPage County, \$1,528,012 with 75 to 80 per cent; Addison, \$521,853 with 75 per cent; Elk Grove, \$607,293 with 81 per cent; Bensenville, \$318,272 with 80 per cent; Glendale Heights, \$206,900 with 68 per cent; Wood Dale, \$208,000 with 58 per cent; Itasca, \$143,400 with 77 per cent; Carol Stream, \$163,353 with 71 per cent and Bloomingdale, \$55,000 with 63 per cent. There were no budget or salary percentage figures listed for Roselle.

Tett said besides salary factors there

are other fringe benefits to consider when rating a police department. For example working hours, the number of paid holidays and overtime payment.

MOST POLICE departments listed 40 hours as the average work week except Bensenville and Glendale Heights with 42 hours and Roselle and Wood Dale with 44 hours.

Paid holidays for the area departments averaged about seven days, but DuPage County listed no paid holidays for its officers.

Overtime compensation ranged from regular pay, to over time to compensation time off. Some departments like Glendale Heights offered a choice.

Tett said a person seeking employment as an officer in the county would "try to find a department that has a good future as far as the village's growth potential and the growth potential of the department." "The smaller departments should come up with their salaries if they want to attract top notch personnel," he said.

Arlington Heights
Masonic Lodge
1162

1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays

Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays

Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763

Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Edison Aim: Keep Up With Growth

"Keeping abreast of the industrial and residential growth of the Northwest Suburbs is our principal objective," said L. W. Milligan, vice-president of Commonwealth Edison's northern division, concerning Edison's construction activities in this area.

"The population explosion has been quite evident in this area," he said. "Last year our division added almost 16,000 new customers. That was the second largest increase of our seven divisions. Naturally, it increased the demands upon our system. Fortunately, we not only kept pace with the demands but we remained ahead of them. We intend to keep on doing just that."

HE EXPLAINED that Commonwealth's northern division extends from the Chicago city limits to the Wisconsin state line and from the lake to about the middle of McHenry County. He cited several improvements in facilities which have taken place during 1970 and others which are being, or soon will be carried out, in the division. These include over \$770,000 spent on the installation of new overhead and underground lines and about \$750,000 worth more either planned or now being installed. About \$300,000 was spent in upgrading overhead and underground lines, and another \$570,000 is allocated to this work for the near future.

Civic improvements, such as widening streets, often require the removal or relocation of overhead and underground lines. Collaborating with public works departments in several suburbs, the company spent over \$160,000 so far this year on such projects and has an additional \$100,000 worth scheduled.

At a distribution center in Rolling Meadows, installation of a larger transformer boosted capacity to 6,250 kilowatts.

In Arlington Heights, installation of a second transformer was completed recently for a total capacity of 66,000 kilowatts. Similarly, at a distribution center in Schaumburg, capacity was recently increased and will soon be further boosted to a total of 120,000 kilowatts. Recent and planned additions will give each of two Des Plaines substations capacities of 99,000 kilowatts.

MILLIGAN POINTED out that the planned local expenditures are part of a \$2.25 billion overall company construction program covering the years 1970 through 1974. Of this amount, about \$180 million will be spent on environmental control facilities, on which over \$60 million has already been expended.

"In this division, at nearby Zion," Milligan continued, "the company is making one of the most vital contributions to environmental control yet devised. The

"In this division, at nearby Zion," Milligan continued, "the company is

Suburbs Receive Fine Revenue

Suburban communities received \$236,970 in revenue through the Circuit Court of Cook County during September, according to court clerk Matthew J. Danaher.

The money represents fines levied in the county's consolidated court system and is shared by 126 local agencies of government.

September's revenue brings to \$2,488,131 the amount of money turned over to local communities by Danaher's office in 1970.

September reimbursements in the northwest suburbs were Arlington Heights, \$8,351; Buffalo Grove, \$689; Des Plaines, \$8,795; Elk Grove, \$11,267; Hanover Park, \$2,939; Hoffman Estates, \$1,719; Inverness, \$121; Mount Prospect, \$3,632 and Palatine, \$4,911.

Also Rolling Meadows, \$5,380; Schaumburg, \$6,408 and Wheeling, \$2,920.

Campfire Is Slated

Girl Scouts and Brownies from Ridge, Rupley, and Mark Hopkins Schools in Elk Grove Village will hold their annual campfire Friday at 7 p.m. in Busse Woods.

The girls will sing their favorite songs around a campfire to honor the birthday of their founder, Juliette Low.

Judges who are soft on criminals should be (and can be) replaced.

It's a matter of public record that our Democrat-controlled courts (224 Democrat to 27 Republican judges) have failed us badly. Even the Democratic State's Attorney—a man who certainly is in a position to know—has accused a number of Democratic judges of being too lenient with criminals. (One Democratic judge has a record of freeing 54% of the defendants appearing before him in bench trials and giving probation to 31% of those he convicted.)

Realistically, however, the mess in our courts is nobody's fault but our own. Because collectively, we have failed to exercise our duty as voters.

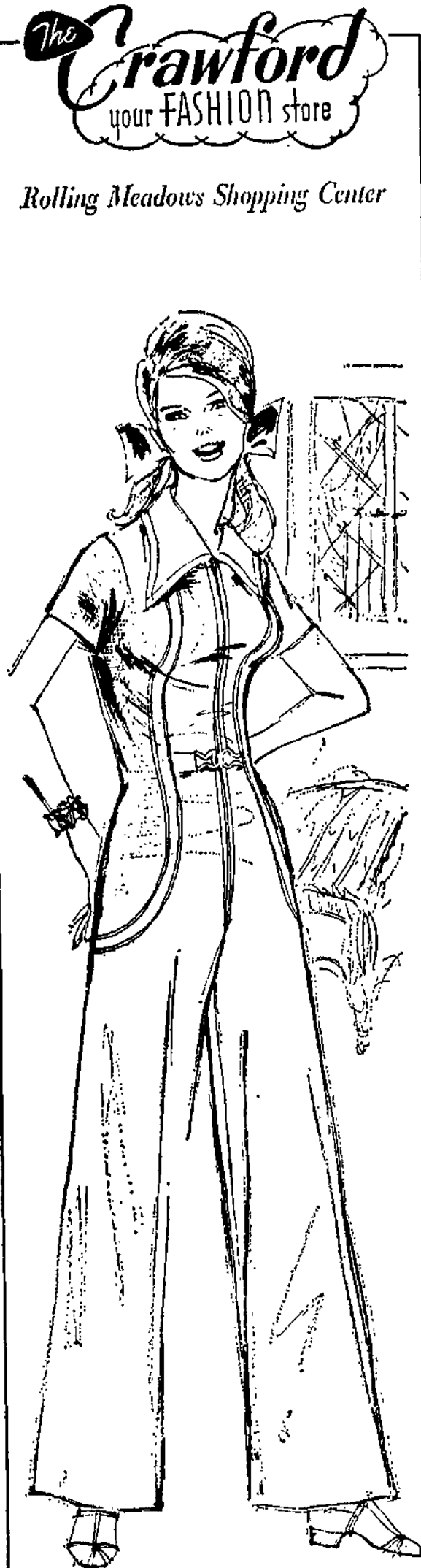
For example, nearly 400,000 voters who went to the polls in Cook County two years ago (1 out of 5 in the suburbs) failed to vote the separate judicial ballot. As a result of this mass default, the Chicago Democrats were permitted to continue in control of our courts.

On November 3rd, we have a new opportunity to clean out the deadwood—and the badwood—and make our court system strong again.

Be sure to vote the white paper judicial ballot. If your election officials don't give you one, demand one.

For merit-selected Judges, vote straight Republican.

Paid for by Citizens Committee for Merit-Selected Judges, Floyd T. Fulle, Chairman



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SPORTSWEAR . . . Main Floor

How About A Contented Machine?

by ROBERT MISEL

LONDON (UPI) — All those contented cows would choke on their cuds if they knew what Dr. Hugh Franklin has done. He has produced with science what comes naturally to cows: milk.

Dr. Franklin is a research chemist who specialized in converting plant sources into proteins. For the past nine years he has been constructing a mechanical cow and recently he talked about it for the first time.

His cow doesn't moo, flick its tail or gaze with soulful eyes on the farmer. Neither does it need a veterinarian. A mechanic, perhaps, but not a vet. Nor does it eat expensive fodder. Any green

vegetable waste will do.

Dr. Franklin's mechanical cow is 12 feet by 20 feet by eight feet. For every ton of green matter put in at one end it will produce 100 gallons of protein milk at the other. Even the inventor does not insist that it tastes exactly like traditional milk but he believes he can eventually extract a substance so like it that it will be an acceptable substitute in countries which suffer from milk shortages.

The first of Britain's mechanical cows is being installed on a farm which has 20 tons a day of vegetable waste which at present simply rots. Dr. Franklin's machine will grind it, mix it with oils, sugars and other chemicals, pasteurize and homogenize it and pour out some 3,600 gallons of protein.

The end product is said to resemble milk chemically. Among its other possible markets are vegetarians, people allergic to real milk and those with above normal cholesterol in the blood ordered to cut down on animal fats on the current theory that an excess of cholesterol may be linked to heart disease.

Dr. Franklin said he is negotiating with organizations in Spain, Chile and Mexico for his mechanical cow.

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Crops Struck In Dominican Republic

by PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the Dominican Republic, when it rains it pours.

The heavy October rains which spread havoc through many Caribbean islands hit the Dominican sugar crop for which there had been high hopes for a new record. A manpower shortage threatened the coffee crop, and government officials said that only quick emergency action could save the tobacco harvest.

Together they rate one, two and three at the top of Dominican exports.

These threats of economic disaster come toward the end of a tumultuous year in which President Joaquin Balaguer won election to a second term and more than 100 Dominicans died in political violence.

It was, said Balaguer, a legacy from the 1965 civil war "which buried its dead but not its hatreds."

Some 3,000 people died in that conflict. In the intervening years, \$100 million in U.S. loans bolstered the Dominican economy.

THE WORST DROUGHT of the century ended in mid-1968 after 22 months, with one result a sugar crop up 25 per cent to 920,000 tons in 1969 and hopes for a million tons this year.

Lush pastures permitted cattlemen to export more than \$7 million in beef to the United States, Puerto Rico and Caribbean islands.

Abundant rice, cooking bananas and edible tubers brought prices down at home.

Upon government hopes for a record sugar crop and an increase of about \$8 million in returns from coffee production depended much of the government's ability to finance a \$90 million public works program already announced. The financing was to come from new taxes.

Floods which damaged the crops also wiped out some secondary roads and bridges.

To bring in the new coffee crop the government is broadcasting appeals for 100,000 rural workers now living in cities to return to the countryside.



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Something Big Is About To Happen In Mt. Prospect.

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The Way We See It

Come Again—Soon!

Dear Mr. Nixon:

We are happy that you will be visiting the Northwest suburbs tomorrow and will speak at Prospect High School.

You certainly must like our community; no President has ever showered our area with so much enthusiasm and personal interest. Your visit, on behalf of Republican candidates for office, is only the second appearance by an American President to the Northwest community. The first was last year when you helped dedicate the Metropolitan Sanitary District's new sanitary treatment plant in Hanover Park. Your campaign stop at Prospect High in 1968 was one of the few visits ever paid us by a presidential candidate.

Certainly this reflects the growing importance of the Northwest suburbs nationally and within the Republican Party.

You have reason to like our people. They're your kind of people. They supported you solidly

— no, enthusiastically — in 1968 and are likely to do so again in 1972. Smack in the middle of American life, they are generally pleased with your stewardship. They're the kind of people generally described as the "silent majority."

However, they shouldn't be stereotyped. They lean toward the Republican Party but don't swallow whole either party's candidates or philosophy. For the most part they're moderate. They support progress, even when it's expensive, but they are touchy about wasted money.

They are proud of their nation and its accomplishments. But do not mistake this for complacency. This "silent majority" isn't ready to rest on its laurels in economic, social or racial progress, or any area for that matter. They are impatient with those who, under the banner of freedom, want to tear down constructive things that have been accomplished. They want

you, along with other public officials, to stop the bombing and the lawlessness. But, again, their mood should not be mistaken. They are not going to buy security with repression.

They are deeply hurt and disturbed by the gap in understanding which exists between the generations. They don't want their kids hooked on pot or hard drugs, and they want those trafficking in drugs put behind bars.

They want something done about the cities, whose decay is having an infecting influence even in the "safe" land of white suburbia. And that means more than fast transit into and out of the urban core.

They look to you far more than any one man can accomplish. But their basic mandate, what they ask of any President, is that you do your best to "Bring Us Together." Give your talk tomorrow on behalf of the Republican candidates for office. But please come back, soon, to help us grapple with the broad problems of America.

Looking At Con-Con

It Won't Come At Once

by ED MURNANE

Although Illinois voters have only seven weeks to decide if they want a new constitution for the state, the total impact of the new document, if it's approved, won't be felt for several years.

The delay in making the changes from the 1870 Constitution to a new constitution is essential for an orderly transition of the state from one constitution to another.

Provisions for the transition are spelled out in a transition schedule in the new constitution.

IF APPROVED by the voters on Dec. 15, the new constitution will, technically, go into effect on Jan. 1, 1971 — only two weeks after it was approved.

But there are some major exceptions. For example, the new constitution calls for the election of a governor and lieutenant governor in Illinois in years when there is not a presidential election.

Currently, two of the seven state executive offices are elected in non-presidential years, as witnessed by the current race for state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction.

If the constitution is approved, there no



Ed Murnane

longer will be a state superintendent, and the treasurer will be elected in the same year as the other state officers.

The change won't take effect for awhile, however. The governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team in 1972, a presidential year, and will serve a normal four year term. However, the governor and lieutenant governor elected in 1976, also a presidential year, will serve only a two year term — as will other state officers elected in 1976.

Then, in 1978, all state officers will be elected again, meaning an eight-year

delay in transition from presidential years to non-presidential years.

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT of public instruction's job will go out of existence in 1974, at the end of the term of office of either Ray Page or Michael Bakalis. However, if the winner in this year's election is forced to leave office for some reason, there will not be a new superintendent elected or appointed. Instead, the newly-created state board of education will pick a state director of education.

One of the earliest major transitions will take effect on Jan. 15, 1971, when a legislative redistricting commission is appointed.

The new constitution increases the size of the state senate from 58 to 59 and the commission will be responsible for reapportioning the state into 59 districts.

ALSO, IF VOTERS favor single-member representative districts, rather than the current three-member districts, the commission will have to apportion each of the 59 districts a second time, dividing them into three nearly equal districts.

There are other minor transitions that must be made and these will be detailed in future columns.

Elk Horn

Slogan Time In Voteland

by TOM JACHNIEC

Welcome to Indian summer, the time of year when politicians remind us of what they've been doing for the last few years.

These gentlemen go out of their way to do so, constantly reminding us how well they've performed and how much better they plan to do — if elected.

For this we have the political campaign, traditionally laden with meaningless spot television commercials and do nothing slogans, all of which are expensive to advertise.

SEVERAL OF THE more popular slogans come to mind. Joe Woods tells us he's going to do "something" and George Dunne keeps repeating: "This job is about people."

If they are saying the job of the Cook County Board president has something to do about people then they must be geniuses to reach that conclusion.

I was under the impression their jobs were about the party, patronage and clout — better known as who gets what, when and how.

I guess that's changed in the last two months. Do you suppose Tuesday's elec-



Tom Jachniec

tion has something to do with it?

I HOPE NEXT spring's village election when four positions on the village board are open has none of the trivia being tossed about at the county and state levels.

Trustees who will be up for election include Edward Kenna, Charles Zettak, James O'Brien, Eugene Keith and Ronald Chernick.

Coincidentally, the Housing Commission expects to recommend in February

to the village board a method by which low or moderate income housing can be built in the village. Whatever recommendation the commission makes, it is sure to be of great interest to the community. It may even turn into an election issue.

Tom Smith, Community Services executive director, is a pretty morose fella these days, ever since a closed session between the Community Services Board and the village board a couple of weeks ago.

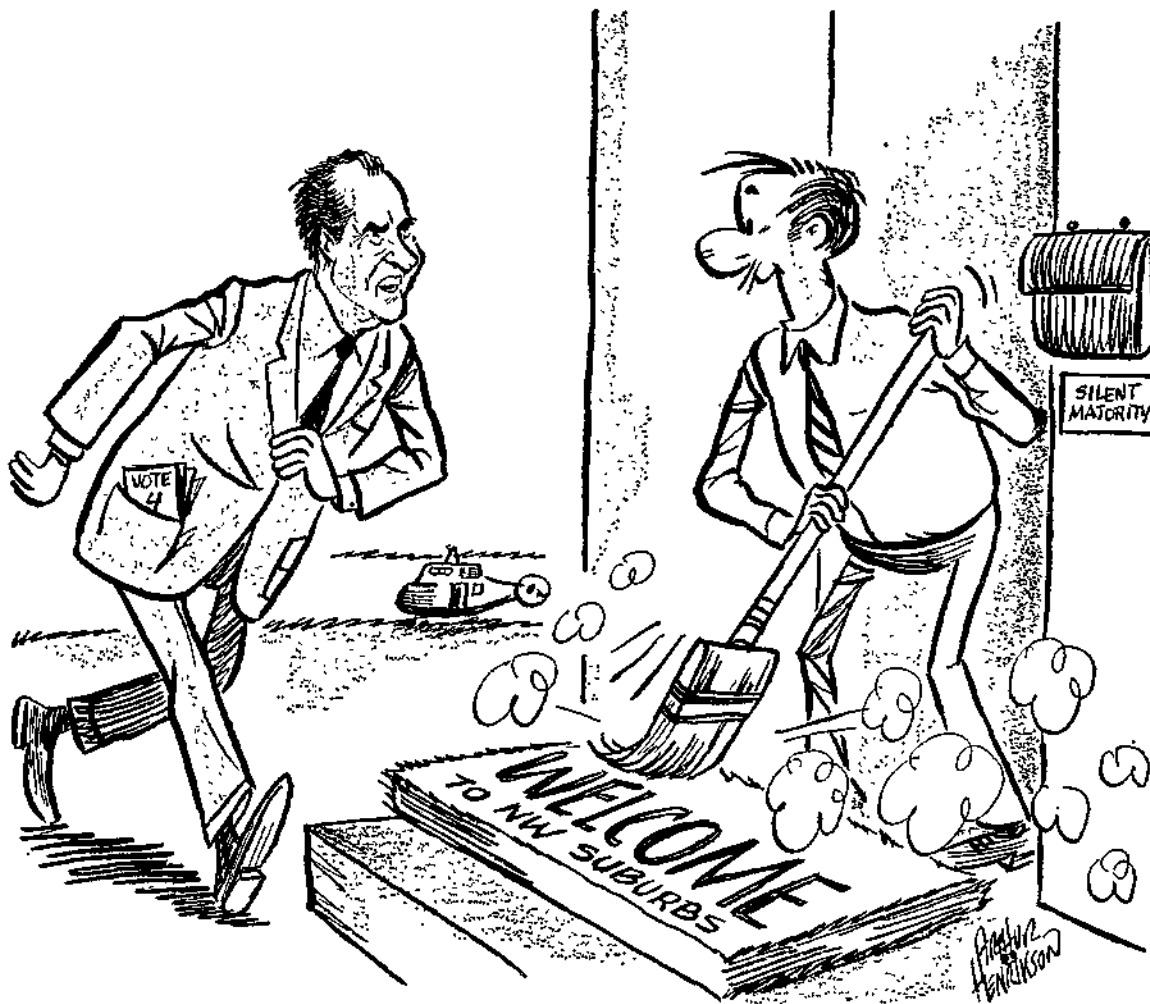
Smith simply no longer has the support of Jack Pahl, village president, and is faced with either resigning or being fired.

He may resign and avoid any further controversy pitting the Community Services Board against the village board.

THE COMMUNITY Services board has the power to hire and fire the director, but the village board holds the purse strings.

Whatever Smith does, the community is due a full explanation instead of a whitewash. That will take some doing on the part of the Community Services board.

Glad To See You, Mr. President



The Fence Post

Hunting Conserves Life

Mr. Pinder in his letter to the Fence Post of Oct. 23 states how he asked the members of his college speech class how many of them hunted animals for sport. He continues to tell how it sickened him to think about a superior human tracking down an animal and then shooting it and what a tragedy it really is. He questions the right of man to "use all of the creatures on earth for pleasure," and where to draw the line between hunting animals and the "shocking or immoral" concept of hunting humans.

Evidently Mr. Pinder has had no practical experience in relationship to hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation concepts. As a college student majoring in forestry, which involves many animal conservation concepts, I am also an avid hunter and fisherman. The true meaning of hunting and fishing is of course the pleasure and most certainly conservation.

WHAT HE DOESN'T seem to be aware of is that the sportsman in America pays large sums of money annually for his sport through licenses, taxes on ammunition and arms, all of which are channeled into game research, game management, refuge construction, and countless other meaningful projects. Ecologists are well aware of the fact that the hunt

itself is one of the best ways to control the balance of nature in a particular region.

Take, for instance, the mass die-offs of hunger-starved deer in northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin two years ago. The populations of the herds were so high and the amount of food available so ridiculously low that even after an extended hunting season on deer the population still exceeded what the

deer "stand" or trying to track a fleet footed buck through two feet of snow would open Mr. Pinder's eyes to the "fun" part of hunting. Strangely enough, most hunters and fishermen can come home empty-handed and still be completely contented just by having been outdoors for awhile.

MY FINAL OBSERVATION is that he sees the people of South Dakota as having hunting a tradition, which is probably true, but he says it is due to the fact that there was very little to do "out there" if a person did not hunt. If he had spent just one day, dawn to dusk, working on a farm, which is what most people do out there, he would see how easy it is to appreciate what little free time there is to go out and hunt for dinner.

Although I agree completely on finding peace with all human beings in this world, I feel Mr. Pinder should instead aim his misdirected grapes against the American motorist and "liberate" the animals from the tires of those who kill an estimated one million animals a day (AAA estimate). It's time for the "arm-chair conservationists" to get off their duffs and help the American sportsman in conserving this beautiful land and its animals.

Mike Paffner
Rolling Meadows

'Help Sportsman Save Wildlife'

land could support. Had it not been for the many sportsmen, farmers and countless other people who donated hay, cut browse and gave their own time to feed the herds, death from a clean-killing bullet would seem a blessing in contrast to what might have happened if these people hadn't been so generous. Can he justify the slaughtering of a steer — an animal too — which is keeping his stomach full?

Perhaps spending a week mowing a

Clinic Was Helpful

I am grateful to Marianne Scott and Paddock Publications for the beautifully presented, informative publicity clinic which I was privileged to attend. It was indeed a pleasurable way to learn "The ABC's of Writing Club Publicity."

Your fashion show of "Paris Haute Couture" was proof positive that the creative talent of the members of Paddock's women's department knows no bounds, and that you have a fashion show commentator without peer in your Editor-in-Chief Charles E. Hayes.

Many thanks for the gay press kit and the lovely surprise "door prize." I am hoping the golden chrysanthemum plant will winter safely in our garden and bloom for me again next year.

Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska
Arlington Heights
Women's Club

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Harold Colver, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (10th District)

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

Elephant Cause Is Worthy

Dean Niles must certainly delight his congregation if he speaks as wittily as he writes; (see "Animal Need More Than Kids" — 10/21 Fence Post). It is unfortunate that he directed his barbs at a poor beast that has been chained in darkness for so many years and that he criticizes a group like Village Theatre for donating much time and effort to help Ziggy, the elephant... surely, a most un-Christian-like attitude from a man of the cloth.

It takes supreme ego to take the Lord's words and twist them around to serve one's own purpose. Perhaps that is why God instructed Noah to take only animals on the Ark, and not people like Rev. Niles, perhaps it is also why Jesus chose to be born in a stable surrounded by animals. It may also explain why St. Francis, who is always depicted with birds and animals about him, is among God's chosen few in Heaven.

INSTEAD OF maintaining a youth center in Des Plaines, why not use the funds obtained to buy food, clothing and other necessities for the indigent families of our suburbs... or, Dean Niles, do ping-pong and dancing come before hunger and want? A cause such as this might

Many Phoned

Corinne and I wish to thank you for the excellent article that appeared in The Register. We have received many calls at the farm from people who read the article and we're grateful to you for telling The Lambs' story.

Please thank Bob Strawn for his great pictures. They added much to the story.

We are looking forward to your visit at The Lambs' farm so that we may personally show you the work you have so kindly written about.

Robert Terese
Director-Founder, The Lambs
Wood Dale

Streets For Kids

Yards are for kids? Not in my section, masters are out of town. Yards are for masters are out of town. Yards are for full volume radio players. Yards are for private pools with no less than 20 invited guests. Here, streets are for kids.

I pray, too, for snow.
Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights.

Teen Role Captured

I wish to thank you for the excellent article Mary Hutchings wrote on Linda Coughlin of Hoffman Estates. She worked hard for us and definitely deserved to be sent to our National Teen Conference in Massachusetts.

Your article gave a good picture of Linda's role with the National Foundation—March of Dimes and hopefully will give other teens ideas as to what they can do to help fight birth defects.
Fiona Nelson-Hawkins
Community Representative
March of Dimes

Gold Rush Success

On behalf of the membership of the Bensenville Lions Club, I want to thank you sincerely for the effort you put forth to help us make our Gold Rush Day the great success that it was.
George Wilkinson, Pres.
Bensenville Lions.

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

A Christian Duty

It is unbelievable to us that a successful fund drive for an animal in need could warrant such a complete lack of understanding and Christian charity from a minister. Rev. Niles is misinformed. Village Theatre did not donate \$700. The theatre group gave a benefit performance for Ziggy. The contributions came from people all over the Chicago area — mainly patrons of the Brookfield Zoo and Village Theatre members.

Rev. Niles implies, in his own tactful way, that the youth are being overlooked while old, famous elephants prosper. None of us is so far removed from "youth" that we can't remember finding some way to entertain ourselves, in the absence of a youth center, besides "popping pills." Perhaps Rev. Niles should research some of the facts. He would learn, according to the files of Brookfield Zoo, that it is indeed the youth from all over the world who are contributing so generously to Ziggy's fund. It would seem that these young people, and there are many from the Chicago area, are finding something worthwhile to do with their leisure time.

HOWEVER, WE have no quarrel with

any worthy cause, including the kids of Des Plaines. Ziggy happens to be one cause. How can there be a comparison between the two? Both are in need of help. The obvious difference is that the kids can help themselves — Ziggy cannot. We have a feeling the kids would agree — unfortunately, their minister does not.

Why Rev. Niles takes a negative, sarcastic attitude toward any charity is frankly perplexing to us. We wonder if the more positive, Christian attitude of encouraging children to love animals and to care for those who cannot care for

themselves might be a step in the right direction toward the prevention of many teenage problems — sympathy not apathy.

Somehow changing Christ's words for sarcasm's sake seems unfitting for a minister. We wonder what clever parody Rev. Niles might write about Noah's taking the animals two by two.

Mrs. Richard Wilson,
Arlington Heights
Mrs. Patrick O'Dea,
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. John Grayson,
Arlington Heights

Do Animals Need Our Charity?

No Logic

Re: Langhenry's letter on abortion reform.

With few facts and no logic, but ample appeal to sensationalism, the proponents of legalized enslavement of women, girls and physicians are trying to persuade people to decide an issue on pure emotionalism rather than facts and religious and scientific enlightenment.

I would like to point out that abolition of the present type of abortion law is far from abortion-on-demand. In the United States, the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology has worked for some time to rid the country of the plague of restrictive legislation regarding the medical handling of therapeutic abortion. They have representatives that have testified in numerous legislative hearings in favor of abolition of archaic laws. The American Medical Association recently changed their position in favor of supporting more humane legislation. The members covered by these groups are free to use their own ethics and professional judgment.

The key word is "restrictive." The present law exhibits concern only for the embryo and none for the pregnant woman or her licensed physician.

THE LAW now recognizes the rights of the unborn only insofar as a living viable infant. Has anyone heard of money or property being left to the estate of a spontaneous aborted embryo? The present law recognizes the rights of the parents to continue a pregnancy without aggression if they so desire and rightfully so. The embryo cannot take a personal injury cash award if such an act resulted in its demise.

The due process clause of the U. S. Constitution provides no "person" shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process. An embryo is defined by Random House Dictionary of English Language: an organism in the earliest stages of its development, before metamorphosis. The Dorland's Medical Dictionary defines: The early stage of any organism especially the developing products of fertilization of an egg. How can "person" be used interchangeably with "embryo"?

It is strange values that would deny medical experts to use their expertise in treating women for a condition that is noted for fatalities, criminal assault, incest, mental derangement and economic deprivation. It is stranger values to deny women the right to govern their own function, their own health, their own religious values. This is enslavement. The wonder of it is that it is 1970 and still going on.

Where is others' charity, patience and understanding when it comes to recognizing women as people?

THERE IS nothing so precious as a healthy, wanted child with a healthy loving adequate parent, mother and father. Otherwise, it is so much human flotsam.

Sue Reardon

Palatine

Sweet Charity

The 14 Lion Clubs of the Eastern Region of District 1-J wish to thank the men and women of the press, radio and TV for their help in the past Candy Day. The press coverage played a key role. It created enthusiasm among the Lions to go roaring forth. At present it looks like the funds available for leader dog, Hadley, mobile screening unit and dialogue will increase approximately 20 per cent over last year. Also noted were stories about Hadley School, whose new addition is slated to be dedicated Dec. 6, and the heart warming articles about leader dog.

Donald Mock
Deputy District
Lions Governor

2 Views Of The System

Frustration, Disbelief We're Driven Apart

Frustration, Madness, Disbelief.

It seems that in the past four years as a resident of Northwest suburbia these three words have been a big part of my life.

Now, someone out there is asking, (I can just sense it.) "Why, how can he say this?"

Well, for their behalf, I'll concede . . . besides, I wanted to anyway.

"I'll put it as brief as possible, so I don't seem boring to you. You see, I want to reach you people . . . before it's too late. Even if you and I aren't saved, I wouldn't want our children to suffer on account of our blunders.

I get furious every time I see good people with good ideas get matted down by their "neighbors" for being apart from the caste (as in India) of Northwest suburbia.

It saddens me to see a bunch of 40-year-old childlike hypocrites parade for "better education" at one board meeting, while they give the board a "Khrushchev act" at the next because a new school carries the name of a suburb "less classy" than their plastic, but, oh, so exquisite subdivision in Arlington Heights. You know, it's a drawback to the old man's office-status rank (i.e. Rolling Meadows High School.)

People cry and cry for a strong America ("Uphold the System") and then put down Senator Percy, one of the few good office-holders we have, because he is quite independent. I guess they don't realize that party politics is what messed up everything to begin with. We have all seen in Fence Post I'm sure, the "patriotic" hatters of some who insist that Percy is not, at best, "a devout anti-communist, etc."

MY GOD, PLEASE help these fools see that it is the fermentation of our own

system that is going to ruin this nation and not the entrance of another system (i.e. Communism). You must kill one system before a new one can take hold. These fools are the "mold" of our system and are causing it to ferment faster and faster, day by day.

The kids out here can be proven guilty of unkind acts only to be protected by the people who helped them become so careless by spoiling them . . . their parents.

I'm skeptical of the signs at construction sites which proclaim, "This is a Hard-Hat Project," since it seems the hard-hats may represent a bunch of overgrown, muscle-bound children who follow each other blindly in patriotic policy because they loathe on the thought of playing barbarian with longhairs, like they did to the Nazis on the beaches of Normandy. Their attitude of playing "follow-the-leader" only makes me think that some of them may be wearing hard hats to protect a mushy head that has become that way by being left to waste or by misuse. Rise up, hard hats, and shed your image to start a new era of thinking adults who care for the real America and not its food-money. You've got the muscle and determination, all you need is the desire. Remember, flags won't save mankind, for mankind must save itself.

What it really boils down to is that people lack a "love for mankind." We have seemingly forgotten that we, too, are a part of that species called man, and, possibly, we too, have forgotten that we must watch ourselves or someday if our mad-rush pace of greed and hate persists, man will falter and then shall be no more.

Russell J. Sinkler
Harper College Student
Mount Prospect

No Taxes? How Terrible!

(Copy of a letter to Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman Donald Toten):

With regard to your statement in the Herald concerning your interest in establishing a new government in the Village of Schaumburg, I agree wholeheartedly with you — we must get rid of those people who have done nothing for our community. For example:

Woodfield Shopping Center — who needs this tremendous monstrosity. Randhurst and Oak Brook are within 45 minutes away and besides I resent spending my sales tax money in my own village.

The school districts will tell you how impossible it has been to work with the present administration — always getting land donations when it is the districts' responsibility to purchase land. And further on the school district, it is their duty to educate children and therefore the more children they educate that are brought in by three and four bedroom apartments the more they can exercise this duty. The current administration limits the number of bedrooms in apartments, and therefore limits the school district's responsibilities.

Police and fire departments — especially bringing in a new full-time fire de-

partment. Who needs them, after all we all have insurance to cover losses. Besides, it's gotten to a point where you can't even go 70 on Schaumburg Road anymore.

THE PRESENT administration spends too much time and money on future planning — let the future take care of itself. We don't have to know nor are we interested in future traffic or road improvements or what the needs of the village will be in 15 or 20 years. Probably many of us won't be around Schaumburg then so who cares.

And all this business about Schaumburg's trustees, zoning board and plans commission members donating their time. Everyone knows that the more you pay people the better they work — so we should pay them \$25 or \$30 per meeting as other villages do so that we can expect them to do a better job.

Lastly, with regard to taxes — I moved to the suburbs to pay high taxes and the current administration is depriving me of my rights as a taxpayer by continuously refusing to levy a village tax.

Mrs. Debra Kasper
Schaumburg

P.S. I also think your idea about merging Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg is great, too.

Series Was Voters' Aid

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paddock Publications for the series of articles on the candidates running for election on Nov. 3. These articles will prove invaluable to me when I go to the polls. To collect all this information by myself would have been impossible, and now I will be able to vote for the man who shares my views on the important issues of the day. Thanks again for this most important public service.

I would like to comment on your article in the Herald of Oct. 6 on Senator Graham and Paul Shanyfelt. Last spring I had the opportunity to visit Senator Graham in his offices in Springfield when the vote for state aid to private schools was before the Legislature. At that time he made it quite clear to all in attendance that he would not support the bills as they were presented and in Tuesday's Herald he reaffirms that stand.

ACCORDING TO YOUR article, Mr. Shanyfelt states: "I favor a direct state grant to non-public schools when all teachers become certified." This is a fair demand and I know all the teachers in our local parochial school are certified and I'm sure other parochial schools could qualify also.

On the other hand, Senator Graham is quoted as saying: "We should provide money for public schools which suffer by an influx of parochial students. The legislative commission working on it now may have an answer." Whether or not you are for or against state aid to private schools I cannot see how anyone could support this position. There is only one answer that "the legislative commission working on it now" could possibly come up with. The Herald has carried articles recently stating that if some sort of aid is not forthcoming soon the three parochial schools in Dist. 15 might be forced to close their doors.

If that were to happen the cost of educating a child in the public school is \$600 a year. Of the bills proposed last spring the minimum amount was \$60 and the maximum proposed was \$90 per year per child. If the senator's position is followed that means we the taxpayers, would have to pay \$600 a year for all the students that would feed into Dist. 15. Can you imagine what this would do to our tax bills?

These bills will again be introduced in the legislature next spring, and if Senator Graham is re-elected his vote will not

be changed. To quote your Oct. 6 article, he states: "My views haven't changed" when asked his opinion on state aid to parochial schools. All those in favor of some form of state aid to private schools and all those in favor of lower tax bills should remember this quote when they go to the polls on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Harry Poulos
Rolling Meadows

(Editor's Note: Reprints of the series of candidate interview reports are available on request from Paddock Publications.)

Food Bargains Illusory

Every newspaper and flier state the tremendous savings on food. Every store gets into the act; to take advantage of all the sales one would have to be a magician to travel from store to store, the net gain, practically nil.

Shelves are loaded with items (supposedly reduced) glaring tags (one almost needs to wear darkened glasses to save the eyes) about the savings.

I have often tried to take advantage of the so-called reduced prices. It is next to impossible to remember all the various prices; one would need a computer for a memory, and this is not the average housewife. Many items have been raised five, 10 or more cents in a month's time. No wonder they can give the so-called sale prices. On checking with those at home purchased a month before, the sale price is almost back to the original one.

Take for example the lowly can of tuna. Who would ever believe it would sport the milk prices it wears today? A few months ago the same size can, same well known brand was selling three for a dollar, now the tremendous sale prices of only (I love that only bit) 47 or even as

high as 53 cents a can. Often the smaller size can ounce for ounce (sale price) is much higher than a larger size.

MEAT — NOW THAT IS where the unsuspecting or is she finally awake to the butcher's devious ways? A few weeks ago I purchased some pork tenderloins, on sale. Where was the savings? by the time I arrived home the card board was a sodden mess, and tucked beneath the cellophane where rolls of fat. This I stripped out and returned it to the store where it had been purchased. Waiting until there were quite a few unsuspecting housewives, I called to the butcher in a clear voice, explained to him the rolled up fat, he quickly said, "Oh this is definitely more fat than you should have gotten." He gave me the money for the extra fat weight, a whole 79 cents. Did I make a point, or was the wear and tear on myself and the car worth it? Ground beef, another headache. To say the least it is so cleverly packaged; lean and fresh looking, but to take this humble meat and make it into patties, the hands look like they been mixing lard, while water oozes between the fingers. Roasts are not to be excluded from the practice of watering. Often a roast when baked loses a quarter to half its weight.

Last Saturday I picked up some packages of chickens. The bloody-water ran out of the sealed packages all over my hands and other packages in the case. These poor chickens carried more bloody-water dead than alive. I do believe the only way to get around this cute practice is to puncture the paper wrapping, let the water drip out, hand the package to the butcher, for re-weighting. This might, and I say it loosely just might bring them to terms, the terms of the housewife who insists on paying for meat only.

It isn't only the store managers or who ever is responsible for the deceitful practices, but some of the customers, they are also guilty.

I WAS AT THE dairy department, one well dressed woman was changing eggs from one carton to another, selecting the largest ones, putting them in her carton. I was thoroughly disgusted and asked her if she thought she was being honest (from the deft way she maneuvered the transaction, it wasn't the first time). Her retort, "I just wanted to see that the eggs weren't broken." Who was she trying to fool? How could one stoop to such low cunning? How small can people get to dupe their fellow shoppers. Another cutie the shoppers pull is substituting margarine for butter.

There is an old saying, a real old one, "You get only what you pay for. As I said, it is a real old saying.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Need Umbrella

I was rather disturbed by the UPI article by Richard Pratt in the Herald concerning umbrella liability protection. He infers that the only type of people who need high liability limits are the very wealthy. I would like to challenge his thinking.

First of all, he is correct in saying that there are very few judgments rendered in the umbrella coverage area. However, there are no limits to how much a claimant may sue for, and if an individual is sued for an amount in excess of his basic liability coverage, he must engage a lawyer to help defend himself. Lawyer fees can be very expensive.

Secondly, the umbrella policy affords coverage for such things as libel, slander, erroneous entry, false evictions, false arrest and liquor liability, which are generally not covered under ordinary personal liability protection.

THIRDLY, MOST umbrella policies can afford excess medical expense coverage. If an individual carries \$10,000 underlying major medical, he can usually obtain \$15,000 excess major medical for a premium of just \$2 annually on the umbrella policy. In this age of rapidly increasing medical costs, \$10,000 protection can be used up very quickly.

As you can see, I feel there is a definite need for umbrella protection, and I recommend every business owner, professional man as well as corporation executives carry umbrella protection.

Gerald M. Lavay
Des Plaines

Supercilious Snobs

With reference to the high school boundary flap, it is unfortunate and a sad commentary on our time that impetus for much of the vocal outcry stems not out of concern for the kids, but from the parents' fear of loss of or injury to what they and their ilk imagine to be "status."

Let's hope that the board will find the courage to ignore these supercilious snobs and continue to handle its affairs in an objective manner.

Charles E. Horst
Arlington Heights

Group Makes One Appeal

Members of the Des Plaines Police Assoc. wish to thank the citizens of Des Plaines and the business community for their generous support of ticket purchases and donations. Association sponsored activities will be announced as they occur. The police association sponsors activities concerned with youth, drug abuse, safety and other programs.

Pleasameetcha . . .

I would like to reply to the charge of apathy made by James Burke, precinct captain of our area.

When we move into the other areas where we have lived, the precinct captain always called on us shortly thereafter. We were told our place of registration and voting, the current issues, helpful suggestions about local areas, etc.

In short, he became a helpful friend, and when we were asked to drive people to the polls we did so, when we were asked to give our time we did so.

I've only lived in this area a few months, but in that time I have gone out with several petitions on various subjects, and do you know what I've been asked time after time? "Don't we have any political or homeowners' organization?" Most of these people in our area are new transients who are willing to be active if they know who to contact.

We just organized our area to Joan Camolot's homeowners groups. Did you come to the meeting Mr. Burke? Did you introduce yourself to us? We all in Sandwood would like to meet you, Mr. Burke. Where are you?

Mrs. M. Stoll
Mount Prospect

Qualified speakers are available by calling Sgt. Fredricks at 297-2131.

President of the police association, Lt. James Roel, advises that there are currently several police organizations soliciting funds in Des Plaines, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Illinois Police Assoc. These are independent organizations, and the Des Plaines Police Assoc. is connected in no manner with either of these organizations. The Des Plaines Police Assoc. makes one and only one appeal for support by mail. We do not follow-up with additional requests by mail or telephone. The Fraternal Order of Police and the Illinois Police Assoc. are both worthwhile organizations, but we would like to advise the residents and businessmen of Des Plaines that any contribution made to either of these organizations does not benefit the Des Plaines Police Assoc. in any way.

Des Plaines
Police Assn.

But I'll Be Better

Those TV political commercials by Smith and Woods deserve an award. The "Pheew-litzer Prize" in the "Pass the Buck" goes to Joe Woods. Smith earns the "Hall of De-Fame Award" for his smear commercials.

Dunne and Stevenson aren't lily white when it comes to clap trap speeches either. Politicians remind me of my six-year-old. When caught with her hand in the cookie jar, and crumbs on her face, she says, "I'm not guilty; the cookie jar fell on my hand. But I'll be good tomorrow, I promise."

Mrs. Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



THIS IS THE TIME of the year that Illinois tourists favor scenic auto tours of northern Wisconsin where the trees and shrubs are in their fall robes of yellows, oranges and reds, when ski clubs recall errant members into meeting to see movies and collect dues in anticipation of the first snowfall real or man made, and when fishermen haul their boats out of the water for the winter.

But it's nearly too late for the first project about right for the second and much too early for the last.

The best lunger fishing right now is across Lake Michigan where anglers are busting king sized coho, chinook and steelheads. Michigan's Pere Marquette River is loaded with steelhead trout, most of them running bigger than ten pounds apiece. The local experts over there claim that the fall run is far from over too. They believe that the colder weather that has arrived will serve to make the big trout even more active as they load up on food in anticipation of a long winter.

Steelhead should be no great mystery for the fishermen. But they seem to be steelhead is a rather colorful name for a rainbow trout that for one reason or another has chosen a big lake, such as Michigan, to cruise around in. But you catch them almost exactly as you would if you were stream fishing. Except that it's harder to find them.

During the warmer months of the year, steelheads travel about the same areas as the coho and chinook salmon. Except they generally run deeper, preferring to feed in cooler waters than the salmon.

But in the fall as surface temperatures cool to then liking the steelheads are in close to shore and in the case of the Michigan Rivers lumbering upstream in great numbers. That's when you can forego the trolling equipment and the heavy tackle in favor of light spinning equipment and surface lures.

The most successful fishermen on the Michigan side are floating the Pere Marquette casting flatfish lures, the big Mepps spinners and Johnson and Dandeville spoons. The best colors seem to be blue and silver.

While you will have a lot more luck and more accuracy using a very light weight line — 8 to 12 pound test — you have to remember that you are setting a hook in a whale of a fighting fish and unless you reel is a damn good one (meaning, unfortunately, an expensive one) with a good drag that you can read just as you play your fish you are going to break off more fish than you land.

The steelhead unlike the salmon are rather firm mouthed fish too so you can safely haul back and hang the hook in him before you start to play him seriously. You shouldn't do that with a coho or a chinook. You'll pull the hook right through their soft mouth.

The coho and chinook, of course, are jamming the Michigan side rivers and streams and you can hardly find an empty place to drop a lure. But the results make the inconvenience worthwhile. Everyone is catching fish.

While the heaviest action for big lake

fish is across the lake the Wisconsin shoreline is also keeping everyone excited.

All along the lake, from Waukegan, Illinois north, fishermen are landing steelheads coho, chinook and brown trout regularly. Algoma is the hottest area, but boats launched in Kenosha Racine and Milwaukee are also reporting back with limit catches of all four species.

Last Wednesday flying with a group of newsmen along the northshore, we spotted what appeared to be a massive school of coho salmon still 15 to 18 miles out but appearing to be headed, with some dedication to the Sheboygan area. If they hit there this weekend or next, they will be tearing up tackle for three to four weeks. Trolling is still the best bet for the salmon.

When Dr. Howard Tanner, the former director of the state of Michigan's conservation department came up with the scheme that dropped coho into Lake Michigan and taught the entire world that anything is possible he had a secondary plan, which has since been implemented successfully. That was the addition of the chinook or king salmon, to the growing coho population.

Tanner told us that he saw the coho as the 'little' fish for the lake and the chinook as the whopper. He predicted that fishermen would in a few years be checking in with nice catches of small coho "the 10 and 15 pounders." But that the real fish would be the chinook. He thinks they'll eventually reach 75 to 100 pounds.

It can't be too far wrong because after only four years, the lake has produced a 42 pounder. And we have listened with sympathy to anglers' tales of monster fish that whacked a line ran off with all the line from a deep water trolling reel against a heavy drag setting and then snapped off the heavy trolling line at the spool.

Professional fishing guides, too, have lamented dearly about the big fish that their customers couldn't hold even when following the experts' instructions to the letter.

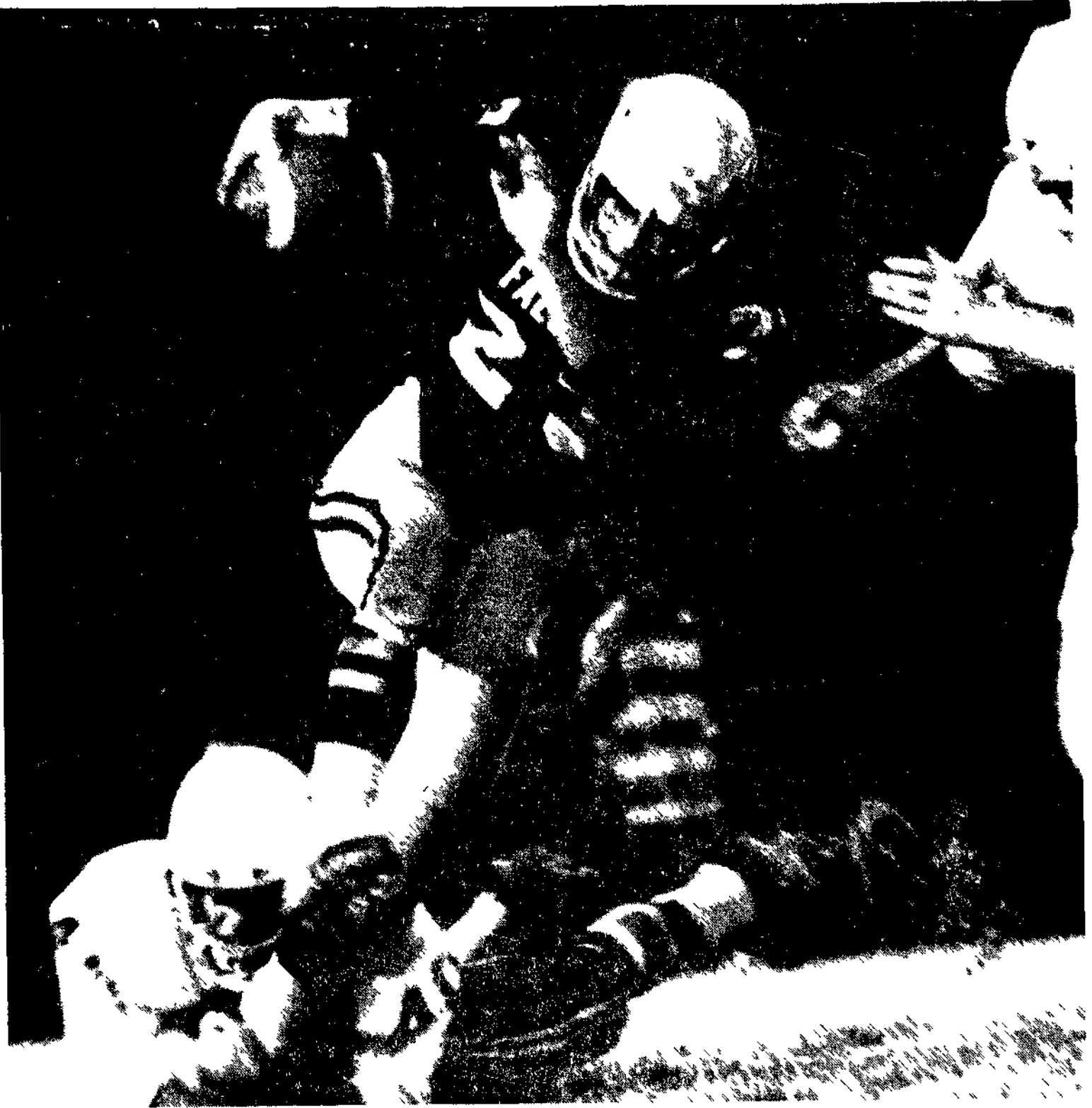
So, if you have a boat that can handle the big lake (I wouldn't be found out there in anything under 19 feet), don't put it away just yet. Tackle it with.

Where? Ask. Ask anyone. Ask the guides. Ask the resort operators and the tackle shops. They'll tell you. Their success depends on your success. You may feel foolish asking for fishing advice from the locals. But you'll be a lot more foolish — and you'll show it — if you stumble around in the wrong place, casting the wrong lure.

Besides, what fisherman doesn't enjoy giving another one advice?

If your boat isn't big enough for Lake Michigan, don't put that one away either. Get it on the small inland lakes in the northern part of the Chain of Lakes and in southern Wisconsin where the largemouth bass continue to play the shoreline staling up fat for the winter.

They're hitting Raider single spinners, plastic worms and live nile crawlers. Take your pick.



DRIVING FORWARD, out of the clutches of Prospect's John Frasch, Forest View ball carrier Mike Pryor manages a short gain on this play Friday

night at the Falcons' field. For the most part, however, Forest View's running game was subdued —

one of many factors in Prospect's 34-6 win that ran their record to 6-0.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Buick Buries Cow Palace

Another week, another leader.

That just about sums up the joyous motion of the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League through eight weeks of competition.

None of the eight teams has made a move from the tightly knit pack which now has only nine points separating the top seven squads.

In a position round head-to-head encounter, Buick-in-Evanston took on front running Luck Andy's Cow Palace and buried the leaders.

The feat was nothing unusual though as no less than six of the eight teams have already occupied the top perch at one time or another already this season.

The scores at Len Pin Lanes were good opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620 but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

Buick's Ray Olson paced the upset with the night's high series (525) and high game (240). George Schmidt offered opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620 but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

If Buick in Evanston pulled the biggest man in Lanes ranks a close second. The upset of the night, Motion's blitz of Hoff teams were knotted with 28 points apiece upon entering the showdown but Motion quickly proved superior.

Time Koche Tom Komos and Bob Grove had the foundation for the sweep by posting scores of 607, 591 and 591 respectively. Ron Linn on the other hand, was Hoffman's big score with a 551.

Even the bot on half of the circuit defied the thinking of a steady position round. Intense and Don Works tipped Gaare Oil 52 in the only split decision

of the night.

Gaare jumped off to an easy 41 pin victory in the opener but dropped both ends of the final two matches by considerable margins. While neither team could solve Stinking Lanes for a 600 series only two of 30 games between teams managed to surpass 200.

Al Jordan's 577 ranked tops for Gaare while Joe Catalano combined three game totals for 1561 for the Iron Works.

In the final Elk Grove Bowl took advantage of slow starting Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant to sweep and move within eight points of the leaders.

Al Brown led the Elk Grove barrage with a nifty 609 off games of 197, 200 and 212. Teammates Al Ahola (584), Ken Nease (578), Ken Yonan (565) and Donny Net emston (553) provided more than enough support.

Aladdin's cold hand produced only one 200-plus score — a 202 by Rich Lau. Otherwise the pins just wouldn't fall as evident from totals of 836, 830 and 817.

The regular schedule will resume Saturday at Hoffman Lanes as International Iron Works meets Morton Pontiac, Buick in Evanston faces Elk Grove Bowl, Uncle Andy's takes on Gaare Oil and Aladdin's Lamp tests Hoffman Lanes.

STANDINGS

Buick in Evanston	35
Morton Pontiac	35
Uncle Andy's	32
Gaare Oil	29
Hoffman Lanes	28
Elk Grove Bowl	27
Int'l Iron Works	26
Aladdin's Lamp	12

Statistics on Page 3

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Mid-Suburban To Make Appeal

Leagues Bid For Nine Game Schedules

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Central Suburban League and Mid Suburban League schools have made a request to the Inter-Suburban Association to be permitted to play nine football games in the fall of 1971. Informed sources told Paddock Publications Tuesday.

The Mid-Suburban League asked for, and was granted permission to play nine games in 1968. The 1969 and 1970 schedules were limited to eight games.

The two leagues have made the request because of awkward scheduling difficulties arising from the addition of one school in each league.

Schaumburg High School will become a member of the Mid-suburban League and Maine North High School will join the Central Suburban League in the fall of 1971.

It is reported that Schaumburg will join the Mid-Suburban

League's South Division with Prospect, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View and Glenbard North. The North Division is made up of Palatine, Arlington, Fremd, Hersey and Wheeling.

Maine North will join New Trier West, Maine West, Niles North, Niles West, Deerfield, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South and Maine South in the Central Suburban League.

Informed sources say that the Central Suburban League is considering a two-division setup, much like that of the Mid-Suburban League.

The Mid-Suburban League divisions may also see a shakeup in the fall of 1972 when Rolling Meadows High School opens. The SML is divided into the North Division and the South Division by Euclid Avenue. When Rolling Meadows enters the MSL, there will be seven teams south of Euclid and five north of the street.

Therefore, one team currently

in the South Division will have to be moved to the North.

The Central Suburban and the Mid-Suburban leagues have established plans which have not yet been presented to the Inter-Suburban Association to work hand in hand in their scheduling difficulties.

The scheme for 1971 may have a Central Suburban League school playing any team of its choice for a non-conference game, one game against a Mid-Suburban League school and seven games against fellow Central Suburban League schools.

Therefore, each Central Suburban League team will not play one of the other Central Suburban League teams.

However, if the leagues decide to do away with an opening non-conference game, the CSL will work it out this way.

Each Central Suburban League team will play all eight of the other teams in the CSL and then

on the week that CSL team has a bye it will play a Mid-Suburban League team which also has a bye for that week.

If the Central Suburban Leagues decide to use the divisional system, each CSL school will play all three or four of the other teams in its division and will play two or three of the teams in the opposite division while still maintaining a scheduled game with a non-conference school.

The Mid-Suburban League South Division teams will play the other five teams of the South, play one from the North, play one from the Central Suburban and then one against the North in the playoff series.

The Mid-Suburban League South Division teams will play the other five teams of the South, play two from the South and then one against the North in the playoff series.

The MSL South teams will play

the other five teams in the South, one from the North, one non-conference and then one against the North in the playoff series.

Of course the North Division teams will have somewhat the same setup.

It has not yet been decided what will happen to one team in the South Division during the playoff series. In 1971 there will be six teams in the South and only five in the North. Reportedly the team with the worst record in the South will not compete in the playoff series in which the first place team of the North plays the first place team from the South, the second from the North plays the second from the South, third against third, etc.

All of the two leagues' plans must pass through the conservative Inter-Suburban Association which has a direct hand over the destinies of the Suburban League, the West Suburban,

Central Suburban, Mid-Suburban and Des Plaines Valley Conference.

It was reported in Paddock Publications Des Plaines Herald Day in late August that the Inter-Suburban Association is deeply considering a possible shakeup of all the schools under its jurisdiction.

Reportedly a number of high schools in the power holding Suburban League (most of the Inter-Suburban Association's board of superintendents have schools in the Suburban League) have expressed dissatisfaction with the conference and are seeking to withdraw from the Suburban League to either join established conferences or establish new ones of their own.

A committee of high school superintendents has been formed to study a proposal to revamp all of the conferences under Inter-Suburban Association supervision.

Willowbrook Rips Saxons

Willowbrook jumped on Schaumburg for three first half TDs and went on to deal the Saxons their sixth loss in seven games 44-12 in a feature jayvee battle at Conant Saturday night.

The visiting Warriors opened with a 53-yard scoring drive — all on running plays — to first crack the scoreboard and then added 91- and 70-yard touchdown passes before intermission to assume a 21-0 lead.

Coach Bob Ferguson's hosting eleven countered early in period three on a 58-yard march with Louie Russo going over from the one to cap the rally. Willowbrook bounced right back with two tallies of their own in the third stanza, the first coming on a 29-yard dash keyed by a 47-yard aerial and the second to wrap up a 38-yard drive.

A Bob Nemellini to Bob Cummings fling good for 20 yards brought the Saxons their second score in the last period. It finished up a 65-yard march.

The guests still weren't finished yet. With 30 seconds left to go in the game a Schaumburg pass was intercepted and returned 76 yards for Willowbrook's sixth TD of the day.

The Saxons managed to out-offense the

guests despite the loss with Glen Hayes rushing for 141 yards to head up a 215-yard running attack by the hosts.

Next Saturday Schaumburg will entertain St. Viator's jayvee unit on the Cou-

Champion Skier Will Be In Show

World Champion Skier Billy Kidd will be the headline at the International Ski and Winter Sports Show being held at Arlington Park Exhibition Hall Nov. 5 through 8.

At the World Ski Championships last February in Val Gardena, Italy, Kidd won the Alpine Combined title in slalom and downhill. In the Ski Show Billy Kidd will demonstrate his championship techniques on the "Ski-Dek" and discuss skiing with emphasis on its recreational aspects.

The "Ski-Dek" is a nylon carpet conveyor belt which provides a realistic skiing surface.

Kidd will be joined at the Ski Show by former Olympic Champions Pepi Steigler, Roger Staub, Penny Pitou — to name a few. There will be continuous skiing demonstrations, new skiing movies, and fashion shows featuring New York fashion model/skier/instructor Barbara Alley and Betsy Glenn, National Ski Queen.

gar grid iron, starting at approximately 7:30 p.m. The Saxons wind up their slate at Notre Dame the following weekend.

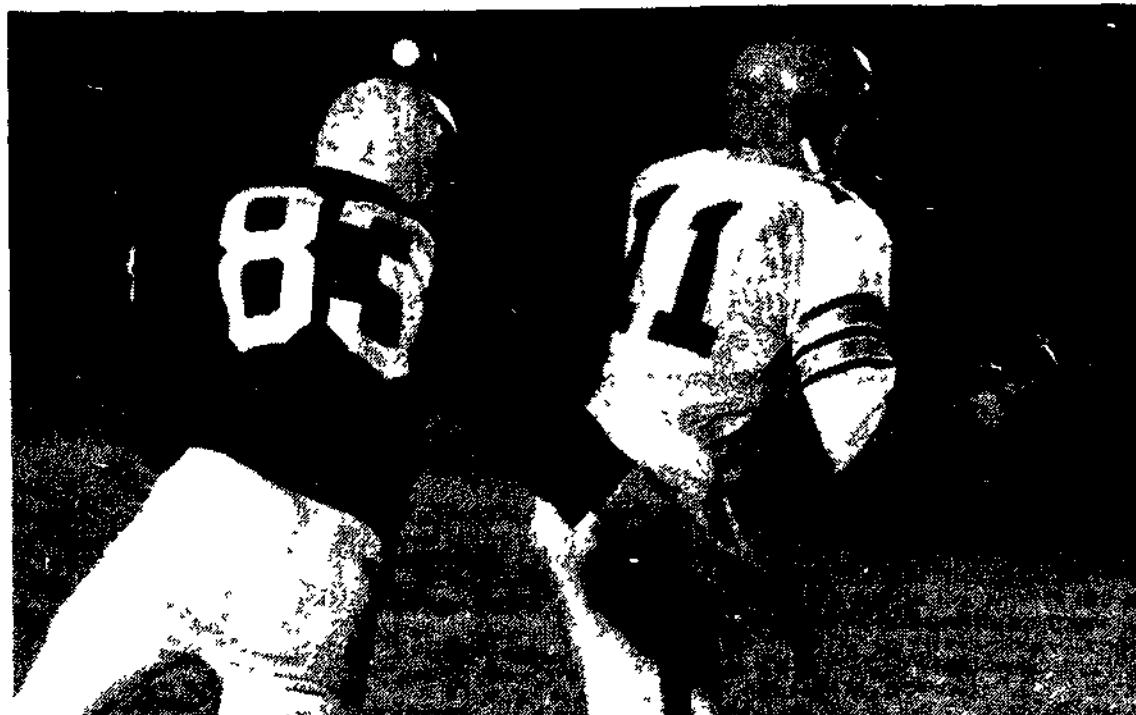
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Willowbrook	16	8	11	6-41
Schaumburg	0	0	6	6-12

TEAM STATISTICS				
	Willowbrook	Schaumburg		
Total Yards Gained	224	135		
Yards Gained Rushing	122	51		
Yards Gained Passing	102	84		
Total First Downs	14	12		
Fumbles/Lost	1	0		
Punt/Yards	4	30		
Punts Number	1	3		
Punts Average Distance	27.0	30.0		
Passes Intercepted By	3	1		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	All	Yds.	Avg.	
Schaumburg				
Hayes	30	141	4.7	
Russo	13	56	5.1	
Rasmussen	4	10	2.5	
Cummings	1	4	4.0	
Nemellini	3	4	1.3	

PASSING STATISTICS				
	All	Com.	Yds.	Int.
Schaumburg				
Nemellini	20	8	73	1
Rasmussen	5	3	47	1
Hayes	1	0	0	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
	No.	Yds.		
Schaumburg				
Cummings	6	75		
Hayes	3	18		
Maden	2	21		
Nichols	1	6		



A SHOT AT SCOTT. Fremd's Andy Martin moves in to discourage Hersey quarterback Scott Schubert of any passing thoughts. The Huskie signal caller went on to toss for an even 100 yards, but it went down the drain in a 15-14 decision yielded to the Vikings Friday night.

Franklin-Weber Shows Nice Profit

In a position round shootout Saturday night, Franklin-Weber Pontiac became the first team in the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League to get the upper hand against Doyle's Striking Lanes.

Upon entering the showdown at Striking Lanes, Doyle's had been a convincing victor in each of their previous seven

matches while ringing up a splendid 45-4 won-lost mark.

Franklin-Weber, however, shelled the leaders with super series scores of 618 by substitute Joan Plywak and 610 by Captain Marge Lindenberg to win two games and total pins by a comfortable margin for a five-point profit.

The decision boosted Franklin-Weber Pontiac into contention, just seven points behind Doyle's. The leader's La Schoenberger rolled a potent 234 middle game to salvage two points for Doyle's, but Joan's 237 and Marge's 236 in the nightcap for Franklin-Weber, induced a rout in the finale.

Des Plaines Lanes is also making their presence felt after handily lashing Girard Bruns Associates in a seven-point sweep. The blitz pushed Des Plaines into a second place deadlock with Franklin Weber, seven points off the pace.

Des Plaines survived the night without the aid of a 'big' series but settled, instead, for five consistent 500-plus totals.

Captain Winnie Lohse paced the victors with a 546 while teammates Ann Neumann (527), Nancy Potoculus (526), Bonnie Kuhn (524) and Delores Harris (506) added steady support.

Peggy Harris of Girard-Bruns chalked up a 574 and Shirley Schultz nailed down a 545, but it wasn't enough to crack the ice for a victory.

Arlington Park Towers, meanwhile, stymied Lattot Chevrolet in three straight sets and moved from sixth to fourth in the standings.

Arlington defied a 601 series by Lorin Koch of Lattot to ring up the shutout. The entire Tower quintet hit at least 500

to overpower Lattot's inconsistent scores.

In the night's finale, Thunderbird Country Club posted a rare 61 triumph over Morton Pontiac to climb out of the league's cellar. Thunderbird earned then six points by tying in the opener, winning by a pin in the middle contest and then bouncing Morton in the third encounter.

Des Plaines Lanes will get another chance to pick up ground on Doyle's when the two meet in a head-to-head battle Saturday at the former's home lanes.

In other pairings, Arlington Towers will meet Morton Pontiac, Girard-Bruns will face Franklin-Weber and Lattot will tackle Thunderbird Country Club.

PADDOK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's Striking Lanes				
Crowson	167	181	161	311
Laurance	163	155	206	524
Whitmore	169	111	205	385
Schubert	146	175	71	492
S. Lindenberg	102	214	160	586

Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Lohse	196	181	191	572
Neumann	161	145	140	446
Potoculus	161	178	147	516
Kuhn	175	151	145	507
Harris	159	15	136	610

Des Plaines Lanes				
Plywak	179	141	181	526
Neumann	172	191	183	527
Harris	164	150	161	506
Lohse	184	15	160	521
Falsch	161	107	170	516

Girard Bruns Associates				
Douglas	171	111	110	477
Schubert	171	190	151	541
Neumann	125	123	117	505
Christie	111	111	117	441
Harris	97	177	100	571

Thunderbird Country Club				
Lohse	165	156	156	510
Neumann	161	145	129	461
Schubert	176	180	173	529
Whitmore	171	140	172	483
Lange	191	201	143	540

511 507 845 416

STANDINGS				
Doyle's Striking Lanes	47
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	40
Des Plaines Lanes	40
Arlington Park Towers	23
Girard-Bruns Associates	22
Lattot Chevrolet	18
Thunderbird Country Club	18
Morton Pontiac	16

THE BEST IN Sports

Lattot Chevrolet

Doyle	16	156	164	483
Schubert	139	120	167	426
Potoculus	170	190	150	510
Rasmussen	168	188	163	504
Koch	160	224	195	604

Arlington Park Towers				
Kelly	161	191	181	535
Doyle	161	104	167	436
Neumann	160	159	181	500
Neumann	156	176	188	520
Carlson	109	191	179	581

Morton Pontiac				
Brady	139	168	131	441
Doyle	111	145	111	422
Neumann	101	159	169	439
Broderick	131	201	167	503
Lane	159	165	120	477

Thunderbird Country Club				
Lohse	165	156	156	510
Neumann	161	145	129	461
Schubert	176	180	173	529
Whitmore	171	140	172	483
Lange	191	201	143	540

TOTAL				
511	507	845	416	2528

Jack Fleming & Bill Berg

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Rams Win Senior Honors; Ties In Varsity, Junior

The mighty Rams of coaches Clyde Gardner and Morrie Loeffel again won the Senior League championship of the Arlington Heights Boys Football program, while the Giants tied the Browns for the Varsity League title by beating the Browns 14-0, and the Packers and Cardinals fought to a 14-14 tie to share the Junior crown.

The Rams blew out any Lion hopes of a shared title out quickly with a whirlwind first quarter that saw them score two touchdowns in their first three offensive plays and take a commanding lead of 18-0 before the end of the stanza. The final score was 34-12.

Led again by Kevin Dick, who raced 80 yards untouched with one Lion kickoff, the Rams took charge immediately. On the second play after they held the Lions on four downs, Dick fired a pass to Bryon Finger who raced 40 yards to score. After the Lions tried again, Dick fielded a punt and returned it 25 yards to the Lion 38. On the first play, speedy Keith Koelling hit the left side cut for daylight and went all the way.

Still in the first quarter, the Rams recovered a Lion fumble and drove down to the Lion 3. Koelling went over for the second of his three touchdowns from there.

The Lions fought back gamely, taking the ensuing Ram kickoff and marching downfield on a succession of first downs with Tom Vassios and Steve Breitheit doing the heavy work. Breitheit scored from the 3, and Lion hopes raised.

Then came Dick's gamebreaker. Bob Thorpe drove over for the Rams first two-point conversion, and the game seemed out of reach. The Lions again came back, penetrating to the Rams 9-yard line just before the half, but they could not score.

The second half saw two of the finest plays ever made in the Senior League. Midway in the third quarter, Koelling took a handoff at his own 45 and made a tremendous run for six points. He took one terrific head-on tackle, bounced off, survived two or three more attempts at his legs and finally crossed the goal line surrounded by teammates. Dick made the Rams final two points.

Later in the quarter, Vassios returned a Ram punt 20 yards to the Ram 40. Then Breitheit lofted a pass to John Yonzel, which he fielded one-handed off balance, spun away from the defender and raced to the 5-yard line before being pushed out of bounds. Breitheit subsequently scored, and the game ended with the Rams in front 34-12.

GIANTS 14 — BROWNS 0

The Giants gained revenge for an opening-day loss at the hands of the Browns and a share of the Varsity League championship by beating the Browns 14-0. Both teams finished the season with 5-1 records.

The first half was a bitterly fought defensive battle between two fine lines. Neither offensive unit was able to take advantage of breaks that came their way, and the halftime score was 0-0.

Things began to open up midway in the third quarter when Ron Ilba of the Browns intercepted a Giant pass and re-

turned it to the Giant 25-yard line. Here the Giants held and ended the deepest penetration of the Browns into Giant territory.

The Giants began a drive of their own sparked by a 20-yard run by Hermann and another by Burkhardt for 15 yards. But this drive was stopped when Darren of the Browns recovered a Giant fumble.

It looked as if the contest might be a scoreless tie, but late in the fourth quarter, the Giants made their own break blocking punt which was recovered by Crispin on the Browns 35. This was the turning point. The Giants quickly moved in and Kenning took it over to give the Giants a 6-0 lead.

The Browns could not move the ball and had to give it up. A line pass from O'Brien to Hermann for 18 yards and a sweep by Burkhardt for 16 more put the ball on the 2. Evenson went in for the clincher and the conversion was good making the score 14-0.

PACKERS 14 — CARDINALS 14

The playoff to determine the champion of the Junior League didn't determine a thing as the Packers and Cardinals played to a 14-14 tie, and the two now share the title. The Cardinals had earlier defeated the Packers and had the unusual record of three wins and three ties. The Packers were 4-1-1.

The first quarter started off with the Cardinals John Thompson taking the kickoff and returning it 16 yards. From there the Cards gained consistently with quarterback Gary Kempton capping the drive with a 2-yard dive for the TD. A pass for two points failed.

Later in the first quarter, Packer defensive and Tom Kenning picked up a Cardinal fumble and ran 15 yards for a score. Randy Blohm ran for the two extra points and the Packers led 8-6.

After holding the Packers to start the second half, the Cardinals started from their own 43 and drove for a touchdown with John Vukovich running the final 12 yards on an end run. Gary Kempton passed to Robert Sayre for the all-important conversion points. Later in the quarter, the Cards had another touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

The desperate Packers went to the air in the fourth quarter, only to have a pass intercepted. Mark Rustemeyer stole the ball back and gave the Packers good field position on the Card's 45. Bob Gustafson went 31 yards on a beautiful open-field run to tie the score, but the conversion attempt failed and the game ended in the deadlock.

REDSKINS 8 — FORTYNINERS 2

The Redskins won their second game of the season, a tough 8-2 victory over the winless but tough Fortyniners. The Fortyniners were hindered by four fumbles and several penalties. They were the first to score as a result of a safety when Scott Warner trapped the Redskin back in the end zone.

The Redskins scored in the second quarter on a run by John Devero. Quarterback Dave Smith ran for the extra two points.

Other key plays for the Redskins were a pass interception and fumble recovery by Joe Nitch and fumble recoveries by

Devero, Terry Greene, and Mark Kaupinen. Tom Ellsworth, the Redskins fine end, was held scoreless for the first week, but made several key pass receptions.

SAINTS 14 — EAGLES 14

The Saints and Eagles, playing with third place in the Varsity League at stake, tied for the second time this season, and the Saints wound up third in the League.

The first break of the game came early, when Andy Chase of the Eagles picked off a Saints pass and carried it 40 yards to score. The conversion attempt failed. The Eagles scored again early in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Scott Topczewski to Bob Bettis. Chase ran in for two more, and it looked like the Eagles day.

But the Saints came back to get on the board before the half when quarterback Mike Ambrosia passed to end John Andrup, who scooted fifty yards for the TD. The Saints' try to add two more points failed, and they trailed at halftime 14-6.

In the third quarter, Chase broke away for a 60-yard run, but was stopped at the 3-yard line. Two plays later a fumble recovery by Terry Loch gave the ball to the Saints. Early in the fourth quarter, another Eagles drive was stopped when David Horvath recovered a fumble on the 10-yard line.

With three minutes to go, Ambrosia again hit Andrup who outran the Eagles secondary for a 70-yarder. Ward Wittmeyer of the Saints knotted the score with an end sweep.

Defensive standouts for the Eagles were Larry Bruck, John Tappel, and Steve Hadley. For the Saints John Gillen, Dan Lewis, and Tom Schwartz played outstanding games.

VIKINGS 42 — STEELERS 0

The Vikings broke a close game open with 26 points in the third quarter to outdistance the Steelers 42-0.

With 4 seconds left in the half, the Vikings Ken Breitheit threw to Don Stebbins for a 40 yard touchdown play. Breitheit ran for two more points and the Vikings had a halftime lead 8-0.

The Vikings capitalized on every opportunity in the second half. First, Jim Taylor recovered a Steeler fumble and Dan Mayer ran 35 yards for a score. Then Taylor intercepted a pass and ran it in for another touchdown. Bob Crawford blocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran 30 yards for still another score. Mayer ran for the 2-point conversion. Late in the quarter, Steve Lamrick recovered another Steeler fumble. Then Breitheit ran 25 yards for the Vikings fourth touchdown of the quarter.

In the final period Mayer ran 10 yards for the Vikings last score.

The Steelers had several completed passes, John Walner to Tim Kams, who would lateral to Steve Bruner for extra yardage. Tom North had several good runs.

COWBOYS 14 — COLTS 8

In a well-played game that saw the Cowboys gain sweet revenge over the Colts for their earlier loss, the Cowboys came out on top of the Colts 14-8.

The Cowboys scored first with Rick Sutton carrying the ball over from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak. The score was set up by a 35-yard pass from Sutton to Bruce Peterson down to the 10-yard line. The extra point try failed.

The second quarter saw no scoring, but was highlighted by a pass reception by Cowboy Tom Busby from the 45 down to the 20-yard line. The Colts Glenn Eisenhuth intercepted a pass on the last play of the first half.

Midway through the third period, the Cowboys got a drive going following the nullification of a along scoring play. Determined to score, the Cowboys marched downfield on two fine runs by halfback Gary Vevang to the Colts 3-yard line. Two plays later Sutton went over. He also made the conversion, and the quarter ended with the Cowboys ahead 14-0.

In the final period, the Colts came to life with a good 40-yard run by Phil Barone for a touchdown. Dean DiValerio made the extra points.

In the closing minutes, the Colts were again threatening but a good defensive effort by Cowboy linemen Jim McCabe, Jim Bensen, Kevin Widlic, Bill Burt, and Scott Harsh prevented a score, and the final seconds ticked away with the Cowboys leading 14-8.

Linemen Matt Arnoux, Jim Flaherty, Scott Kuykendall, and Kurt Wagner were cited by their coaches for outstanding effort.

BEARS 14 — FALCONS 12

The Bears came back from a 12-6 deficit to score a touchdown and extra points in the final period to defeat the Falcons 14-12.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and in a sustained march moved to a touchdown on a reverse with Motzkus carrying it in. The plunge for the two points was not good. The key play in the march was a 39-yard pass from Walsh to Motzkus.

In the second quarter, the Falcons moved to a first down on the Bear 9-yard line on a 15-yard pass from Sanders to Ireland. On fourth down, Craig McKillip carried the ball into the end zone. The Bears stopped the conversion try.

After a scoreless third quarter, the big play of the game came early in the final period. John Gardner raced 65 yards through the middle of the line for a Falcon touchdown, breaking three tackles on the way. Again the end run for the extra points was stopped, and that proved to be a big play for the Bears.

In the final minutes, the Bears blocked a Falcon punt and recovered the ball on the 5-yard line. On third down Russel went off tackle for the tying score. Frase carried through the middle on the conversion try and went over with the winning points.

FINAL STANDINGS

Junior League					
Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Packers	4	1	1	114	46
Cardinals	3	0	3	114	46
Colts	3	2	1	48	42
Cowboys	3	3	0	88	78
Bears	1	3	2	20	52
Falcons	0	5	1	18	86
Varsity League					
Browns	5	1	0	78	40
Giants	5	1	0	166	20
Saints	2	2	2	66	82
Eagles	1	2	3	54	96
Vikings	2	3	1	98	118
Steelers	0	6	0	34	166
Senior League					
Rams	6	0	0	180	50
Lions	4	2	0	101	82
Redskins	2	4	0	52	87
Fortyniners	0	6	0	28	142

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\$588*
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One Week Only.
Offer Expires Oct. 31st, 1970.


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Saturdays 9:30 to 1:00, Sundays 12 to 5

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Duffy-Evans

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\$3.53 sheet
4'x7'

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6 Colors to Choose From
4x7 **\$4.98**
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COMING SOON
SPOTLIGHT SALE
AT
G. C. MURPHY
Mt. Prospect Plaza



WATCH THE
Paddock Classic League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
October 31
At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines
On Lanes 1 and 2—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Gard-Brans vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Lafol Chevrolet vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Doyle-Striking Lanes

The Men
October 31
At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates
On Lanes 25 and 26—
International Iron Works vs. Marion Pontiac
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gause Oil Company
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Belick in Evanston vs. Elk Grove Bowl



Men's Classic
PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC
TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
Simons 144 183 180 503
Dobell 152 149 213 514
Jacobs 135 216 178 529
Biele 156 174 234 564
Keenig 208 182 181 569
886 910 905 2771

Buck in Evanston
Hanson 160 206 189 555
Truitt 206 182 189 557
Kornlin 165 212 231 578
Grosch 173 159 202 534
Olson 182 204 240 626
886 943 1021 2869

Hoffman Lanes
Garchie 183 204 166 553
Lab 194 161 208 564
Glorbach 176 169 193 537
Aubert 158 169 147 474
Lothhouse 172 189 168 527
882 882 881 2645

Morton Pontiac
B. Smith 194 219 141 554
White 164 194 182 540
Kocho 191 202 243 636
Kouros 191 191 213 594
Glaser 204 189 200 593
944 986 918 2869

Gause Oil Company
Krisch 172 184 167 523
Thullen 177 194 180 521
Harlby 187 193 126 509
Jordan 189 201 196 577
Hanse 146 174 188 508
862 916 850 2628

International Iron Works
Catalano 179 188 196 563
Rogers 162 216 165 543
Biele 156 184 243 627
Hurwitz 174 174 193 538
Lobinsky 151 189 180 520
821 951 897 2669

Elk Grove Bowl
Nottingham 152 203 187 523
Yonan 197 193 175 565
Abela 223 176 185 584
Helo 151 214 173 578
Brown 197 200 212 609
991 986 912 2869

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant
Christensen 187 149 164 480
Harris 157 137 129 423
Lau 189 202 182 553
Vordonek 159 168 169 478
Buschner 184 183 182 549
836 830 817 2483

How to save \$2 on a bottle of good scotch.
With Muirhead's you can save up to \$2 on what you ordinarily pay for a good scotch. That's because Muirhead's is a bulk scotch. Which means we import it in the same oak barrels that aged it. Then we bottle it here in the States.
Muirhead's. Made in Scotland. Bottled in America.


Blended Scotch Whisky, 56 Proof, Distr. by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

'Volunteerism' Grows; Here's Why

As volunteerism continues to develop throughout the northwest suburbs and the nation, several reasons are given to explain this growth.

According to the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County, one reason is that people need fulfillment, they need to be involved in another human beings' welfare.

The Countryside Center in Barrington which serves the physically and mentally retarded children and adults has this atmosphere of people involved with people in a fulfilling relationship, according to the bureau.

The students who are bused in each day participate in classes which have a ratio of one teacher for each five students.

The students who are bused in each day participate in classes which have a ratio of one teacher for each five students.

VOLUNTEERS AT the school have worked with art projects, recreation and music. They work under staff members' supervision. Clerical jobs for volunteers are also available. Some workers volunteer their time for sprucing up the grounds and a year ago, volunteers swarmed all over the buildings applying a fresh coat of paint.

Another reason for the growth of the volunteer society has been the new ap-

proach which agencies are using in assigning volunteers, according to the volunteer bureau. The volunteer as "the little old lady in tennis shoes" is no longer a true picture.

Agencies are placing volunteers in meaningful positions rather than in positions of doing the jobs that no one likes to do. There are still those menial jobs which must be done, but everyone takes a turn at it.

Libraries will schedule a staff person

to work along with the volunteer for "reading shelves," which is straightening the books on the shelves.

THE PALATINE Library has requested volunteers to assist their young clients in book selection and library officials commented "We'll even give the volunteer a cup of coffee with us."

The Volunteer Service Bureau has written in its guidelines for agencies listed with the bureau, the standards of

good working conditions, volunteers not replacing paid staff but instead assisting them and some type of procedure of showing appreciation of the volunteer.

Staff workers at the bureau feel that the act of giving a gift requires a reciprocal act of receiving a gift. Thus, the idea of agencies showing appreciation to volunteers is considered very important by the volunteer bureau.

SOME AGENCIES are providing a po-

sition of volunteer director on their staffs. This person is responsible for the volunteer-agency relationship is protected with good orientation programs, carefully arranged time schedules, job descriptions and a means of handling problems as they come up.

Anyone may join the growing army of volunteers. The volunteer bureau's main office is at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and its separate phone number is 392-6051.

Community College A 'Focal Point'

The community college should be an institution where any man can study any subject any time in his life.

In the last 10 years, a new type of school, different from junior colleges and four-year universities has emerged. The community college is becoming the focal point of society, just as universities, banks, the organized church, and the military gymnasium were focal points of earlier ages.

The future of the community college in society was the topic of a speech by Harold Grant, director of student services at

Auburn University in Alabama. Grant spoke recently to the faculty of Harper Community College in Palatine.

Drawing a parallel between the community college today and the coordinating institutions of earlier decades, Grant said these institutions have been the basis of social behavior when they were the dominant factor in a society.

"THE MILITARY in 1000 B.C. used their gymnasiums to teach the ways of military life. People sought military power to make themselves free, and

those who had power were the liberators."

In later centuries, men sought freedom through the organized church. Leaders ruled by divine right, and had the power to set men free. So, too, economic power and knowledge in recent years have given an elite few the power to be free and let others be free.

With the community college becoming the coordinating institution today, teachers have an opportunity to make knowledge serve all the people, not just an elite few, Grant said.

"We should not look for the 'cream of society' and admit only them to our schools. We don't know the potential of people. Being teachers does not give us the right to judge them," Grant said.

"WE IN THE Community college must see all behavior as good and believe that all people can be served all through their life."

A coordinating institution reflects the values of a society, Grant said. In the past few years, while the university has been the dominant institution, respect for private property and the family have dwindled.

"I'm wondering if it isn't the university which has taught us to behave this way. Man gains his identity through the group, which a family is, and territoriality, which private property is."

A person not in a group is alienated from society and it is an animal instinct to have a territory which one calls his own, Grant said.

THE TEACHER is an important person in deciding whether the community college will serve all of society, Grant told the faculty.

"Faith moves people. If you believe in them, you will cause them to behave differently. The community college should be the place where all men have value and an opportunity to continue to grow to be free."

Debate Aid To Private Schools

"Once they get their foot in the door, my God, watch out for those Catholics because soon they will be carting off the door."

Rev. Niles Gillen, superintendent of schools in the Joliet Diocese, facetiously made that remark Friday to illustrate a reason why some people are skeptical of public aid to private education.

Rev. Gillen, a well known proponent of public aid to private education (parochialism), and State Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., known statewide for his opposition to parochialism, shared views Friday for participants in the Districtwide Articulation Conference for Bensenville and Wood Dale teachers and administrators.

Gillen listed many "stock objections" people have made regarding parochialism including "it privately benefits Roman Catholics, it is unconstitutional and it violates the principle of a separate church and state."

"I do not debate the constitutionality," Fawell said. "I feel it is unconstitutional to give a flat rate (to private schools). The U.S. Supreme Court might declare it unconstitutional though."

"MY REASONING (for opposing parochialism) is to socially confront the issue. This is a social issue and we can't argue

pragmatic politics or economics."

Gillen agreed the issue is contingent on parochialism's constitutionality, but contends "desirability" is also an important factor.

"Political comment has been more favorably disposed," Gillen said. "This issue will become harder and harder to bottle up in a committee. What is very significant is this is a trend that hopefully, like Schweppes, is sweeping the country."

"A private school is a private school," Fawell said. "A private school has the right to pick and choose (its students)."

"The affluent have fled social confrontation and (have taken their children) away to private schools."

Fawell claimed the parochial schools offered a "private service" which is restricted for certain people.

"THE SCHOOLS WOULD BE paid for

(publicly), but would not be owned by or controlled by the public.

"A public service is not being given and I don't think the public should be called on to support it."

Gillen said certain restraints would be expected if public aid to private education would become a reality.

Fawell also contended the restrictive nature of private schools limited attendance to the more affluent. Youngsters in the ghetto have no choice, he said.

"We are willing and ready, but not financially able" to admit all the children who want to attend private schools, Gillen said. "We try to give the child in the inner city a choice, as well as the people in the suburban area."

FAWELL SAID SOME parochial educators have threatened they might have to close the doors to their schools and dump the parochial school children into public schools.

"Many private schools are booming and not suffering at all," Fawell said. "It would probably be much cheaper to have the public schools begin to absorb those private schools that might close

than it would be to commence a tax subsidizing program."

Supporters of parochialism are waiting for the state legislature to reconvene to bring up the issue of parochialism. Gillen said he was optimistic about the state legislator's support for parochialism.

"As Scarlett O'Hara said in a scene from 'Gone With the Wind,' tomorrow is another day," Gillen said, adding, "Tomorrow comes in January when the legislature reconvenes."

WATCH OUT FOR G. C. MURPHY'S

SPOTLIGHT SALE

COMING SOON
G. C. MURPHY

Mt. Prospect Plaza

County Board's Mobile To Visit

The new mobile office unit of the Cook County board of commissioners, will appear in Palatine and Des Plaines during the first weeks of November.

A top county department head will staff the mobile unit during its Monday and Thursday office hours from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. When possible, Dunne will also be on the mobile unit to answer questions about county government.

The mobile is a remodeled bus leased by the county. It is equipped with desks, a mobile radio-telephone and seats for as many as 10 visitors at a time. Citizens are invited to visit the office without an advance appointment.

On Nov. 2, the mobile unit will be at the Palatine Plaza, Route 14 and 53 and on Nov. 9 it will appear at the Market-place Shopping Center, Highways 83 and 58, Des Plaines.

Paper And Yearbook Win Awards

The Guardian, Elk Grove High School's student newspaper, recently received an international award, while the Montage, the high school yearbook, also received a first class award.

The Guardian received the international award from Quill and Scroll, a national journalism society. The award reflects excellence in research and reporting of school and local news.

The Montage received the first class award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The yearbook has maintained high standards of excellence in "presentation of a memory record of the year's activities," evaluators said. The first class award is the highest possible for a yearbook using professional photography services.

The student editor of the winning 1969-70 newspaper was Beckie Villars. This year's editor is Jim Abb. Mrs. Judy Sawicki is the faculty sponsor.

The Montage editor last year was Eileen Schmidt. This year it is Cindy King. Mrs. LaVone Holt is the faculty sponsor.

RETAIN

Edward J. Barrett

as

Your COOK COUNTY CLERK



*Whose notable career of governmental and military service is unequalled in the modern-day political history of Illinois.

*Voters in Cook County proved their trust and confidence in him by electing him County Clerk on four separate occasions.

*His mature experience and proven ability as an administrator have been clearly demonstrated by the fact that he has been able to manage this all-important post of County Government on a self-supporting basis from that moment when he first took office.

*He has constantly improved the systems and procedures of all departments under his supervision, using the most modern equipment available.

*His distinguished Military Career includes voluntary service in both World War I and World War II.

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☒ DEMOCRATIC - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

paid political advertisement

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

We are indebted to our old friend, Gordon Keel of Vancouver, B.C., for today's hand.

Gordon sat West, doubled four spades and proceeded to lead king, ace and a third club. East trumped with the ace and at this point the declarer, Prof. Nathan Divinsky of the University of British Columbia, made a play that Gordon considers one of the most unusual ever made at the card table.

The professor underdressed! We go along with Gordon in admiring that play. Bridge literature is full of examples of players making contracts by under-ruffing as the start of coups or by ruffing winners. Invariably, these coups are against the man to their right. Dr. Divinsky's coup was against the man to his left in an effort to hold his loss to one trick.

His reasoning was that East's ruff with the ace had clearly indicated a singleton trump. That left Gordon with two trump tricks unless a coup could be developed.

East led the queen of hearts. South won in dummy and ruffed a club. Then

NORTH		28	
♠ 3			
♥ K8			
♦ K10853			
♣ J10974			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ J962	♠ A		
♥ 75	♥ QJ109632		
♦ QJ7	♦ 942		
♣ AK63	♣ 82		
SOUTH			
♠ KQ108754			
♥ A4			
♦ A6			
♣ Q5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
		3♥	4♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

he cashed one high trump to make sure that East really didn't have another spade. Next came the ace of diamonds, a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Then the dealer cashed his ace of hearts and led a low spade to end play Gordon and hold the set to one trick.

Of course, no one had compelled South to bid four spades but we can't criticize that slight overbid. We have overbid more than that on many occasions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NORWOOD FORD

(where the difference is)

BEST DRIVE

71 FORD

drive it away today

'70 Torino GT LOADED

\$2495

Still The Finest Used Cars

'69 T-BIRD.....	\$3195
'70 FORD GAL. COUPE.....	\$2595
'69 CAMARO COUPE, SHARP....	\$1895
'67 OLDS 2-DR. HDTP.....	\$1795
'69 FORD.....	\$1795
'67 LTD.....	\$1595
'66 CHRYSLER WAGON.....	\$1495
'67 MUSTANG....	\$1395
'68 FORD.....	\$1095
'68 MERCURY.....	\$1095
'68 FORD CONV. NICE.....	\$1595
'65 FORD WAGON.....	\$595
'66 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN.....	\$595
'63 DODGE.....	\$295

1971

Pinto

\$1970⁵⁰

Complete Insurance and Finance
"Finest Service Anywhere"

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6333 N. HARLEM
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DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays

For Your Convenience
SATURDAY 9 to 6

Sen. Smith In Bensenville

by LINDA VACHATA

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith came to Bensenville Monday morning to get some of the voter support he needs to get back to Washington.

Smith, the Republican incumbent senator seeking re-election, and an entourage of some 15 campaign workers converged on Beeline Fashions, Inc. in Bensenville.

During a half hour coffee session, Smith told about 100 Beeline employees and area public officials he was for President Nixon's Vietnam position and against noise pollution.

"I supported the president in Cambodia," Smith said. "I did not favor any broadening of the war. Now, almost everyone agrees the Cambodia move was a sound direction to go."

Smith predicted all American combat troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by next year. He would not commit himself to a date, claiming "It is hard to make a decision on an exact date," but combat troops would be out sometime during 1971.

"THE CASUALTY FIGURE is down 10 per cent of what it was when he (the President) came into office," Smith said.

The senator touched on noise pollution claiming it was "one facet many people don't realize."

"Making big airports bigger is not part of the solution," Smith said.

The senator also spoke out against a major airport being located in Lake Michigan, but contended a third airport in the Chicago area is definitely needed.

Looking to new technology regarding

noise suppressors for jet engines, Smith was confident a solution to the noise problem would be coming.

SMITH THREW in several knocks at protesting young people claiming some college students he spoke with in Washington last June "had a lack of knowledge about American history." The students were in Washington to discuss the Cambodia situation with legislators.

"They (the young people) seriously felt they were the only generation in America with problems," Smith said. "They thought everything was fine in America before this time."

"I tried to give them a history conversation. I had the impression they never heard of World War II or the depression."

Following the coffee session, Smith and his campaign staff took a tour of the Beeline Plant. The enthusiastic campaigners passed out Smith Buttons and campaign literature.

The touring group found several indications of Adlai Stevenson III supporters. Stevenson is opposing Smith in the senatorial race.

ON THE DOOR of one office an Adlai III sticker was pasted over a nameplate. One over-zealous Smith staffer pulled the sign off and asked who it belonged to. An annoyed man from inside the office claimed the sticker and told the Smith supporter to replace it. He did.

Smith appeared oblivious to the occasional confrontations between his staff and Stevenson supporters.

The senator dodged overhead conveyor

baskets and push carts to greet workers in the main packing plant. In the packing plant's cafeteria he stopped briefly to chat about his position on the Supersonic Transport (SST).

After a rapidly paced hour and a half visit at Beeline, Smith and his supporters packed into 10 cars and were whisked off to an area shopping center to reiterate the pitch.

DO IT YOURSELF THIS YEAR with PROFESSIONAL Tools from . . .

ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. BROCKWAY
PALATINE
FL 8-5400
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30



A CANDIDATE'S CAMPAIGN junket can take him almost anywhere. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, center, Republican incumbent seeking reelection, visited Beeline Fashions, Inc., in Bensenville, Monday morning to talk with

employees and tour the plant facilities. With Smith, is, far right, Leslie Nord, Beeline Personnel director, and members of Smith's campaign staff. Smith spent about an hour and a half at Beeline.

Winterproof Your Auto

Area police departments have started thinking "cool." "Cool" has to do with winter traffic problems — untangling traffic snarls and keeping essential services moving. Winter's first major storm usually catches drivers by surprise, and

unprepared. Summer driving habits are the first casualties. It was pointed out. Drivers fail to compensate soon enough for winter's differences. The results are blocked traffic lanes and dangerous tie-ups on

streets and highways.

Winter's two disabling tricks are reduced visibility and inadequate traction. Both require careful attention to driving skills as well as to the vehicle and its equipment.

Smooth driving, without sudden changes in either speed or direction, is the key to good winter driving. This means slower than normal speeds and more distance between your car and the car ahead for an extra margin of control and for more time to react.

As for the vehicle, here is a basic check-list recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Safety Council.

Engine tune-up — Include inspection of battery, generator and electrical system for dependable starts and to prevent stalls during sub-zero weather.

Anti-freeze — Check and replace if necessary. Most "permanent" types of anti-freeze should be drained and replaced every two years.

Tires — It takes good tread to grip snow and ice. Snow tires, if not worn, provide better traction than regular tires in snow — but are less effective in stopping on ice. Studded snow tires are recommended on all four wheels to improve braking as well as steering control on ice.

Tire chains — Reinforced tire chains are best for severe winter conditions. They give needed traction for pulling through deep snow and climbing icy hills. They afford better control for stopping and starting.

Brakes — Have them checked and adjusted periodically. Grabbing brakes are sure to throw you into a skid on slippery pavements.

Exhaust — System must be tight. Carbon monoxide is deadly.

Windshield — Defroster must be capable of clearing glass of ice and fog quickly. Wiper blades dried by summer heat need replacing. Washers need proper anti-freeze solution to prevent water squirted onto glass from freezing into a sheet of ice.

Lights — Headlights, taillights and directional signals should be in perfect order. Clean all lenses frequently.

The police departments follow these thorough, pre-season check-outs religiously on all department and emergency vehicles.

Easy Payments

by Ed Landwehr

When we buy a sack of groceries or a tank of gas for the car, we anticipate this expense, and although we may gripe about the price, we are generally prepared for the expenditure. But, consider the TV set when suddenly the picture goes black. You haven't anticipated this at all, you surely don't need another expense, and you didn't figure it in your budget like you did the groceries and tank of gas.

We've convinced some customers at Landwehr's Home Appliances to keep a budget on TV service and purchase. Ship some coins into a piggy bank each day or set aside a bank account for TV on a 6 or 8-year period. You'll be surprised how easy it is. Then, you won't mind phoning 255-0700 for service.

You'll enjoy visiting our store at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and picking out a beautiful Color TV model to fit into your living room decor.



The Crawford
your FASHION store

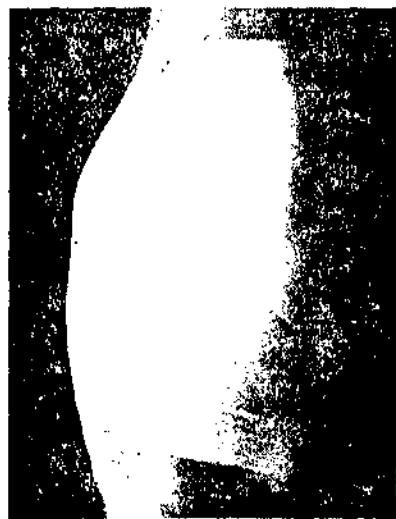
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



SUBTRACT

by phantoms

is a totally new panty girdle designed especially for WEIGHT LOSERS



As your body weight and volume change, you need a special girdle that will come down in size with you, and deliver safe, comfortable, figure-firming support through several size changes. SUBTRACT, with Phantoms exclusive "memory stretch" spandex powernet, does just that. Choose from four versions to fit your body type and live style. All with garter grips and "MagicLeg" cuffs that hold hose up . . . girdle down. Come in and try one on today.

Available in the following styles:

- A. Waistline pull-on, firm control. Front, back and side panels. 28 to 36 waist, even sizes only. 11.00
- B. High-waist zipper, firm control. Front, back and side panels. 28 to 44 waist. 16.50
- C. Soft control, waistline pull on. Front panel only, short length. 28 to 34 waist, even sizes only. 7.00
- D. Soft control, average length. 28 to 36 waist, even sizes only. 8.00

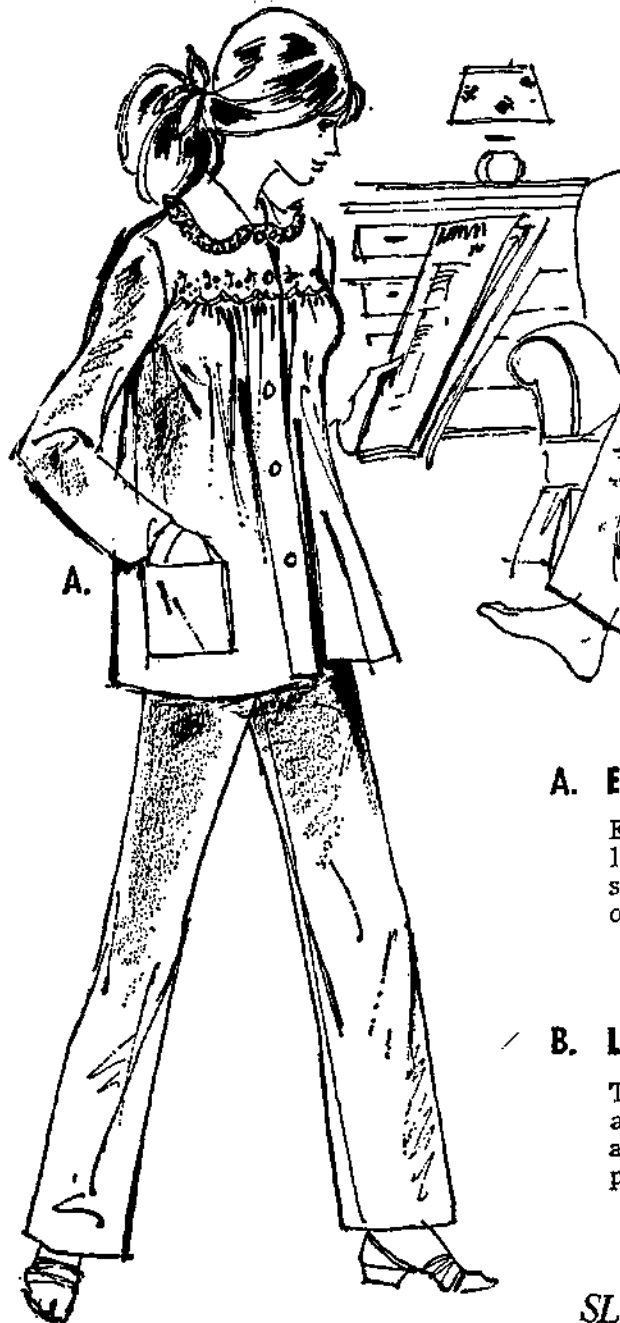
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THE PAJAMA GAME...

In Brushed Nylon!

Sleeping beauties in brushed nylon that washes and dries in a wink! Finished with pretty embroidered flowers in harmonizing colors.



A. Embroidered Yoke Pajamas

Embroidered square yoke pajamas with lace trim on the collar. Banded full sleeves. Matching pull-on pants. Lilac or Coral, sizes 32-38.

\$5.50

B. Lace Touched Pajamas

The yoke is embroidered in two-tone and has Mylar accents. Both yoke and cuffs are lace trimmed. Matching pull-on pants. Pink or Aqua, sizes 32-38.

\$7

SLEEPWEAR . . . Main Floor

Plan now to watch the
"Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas"

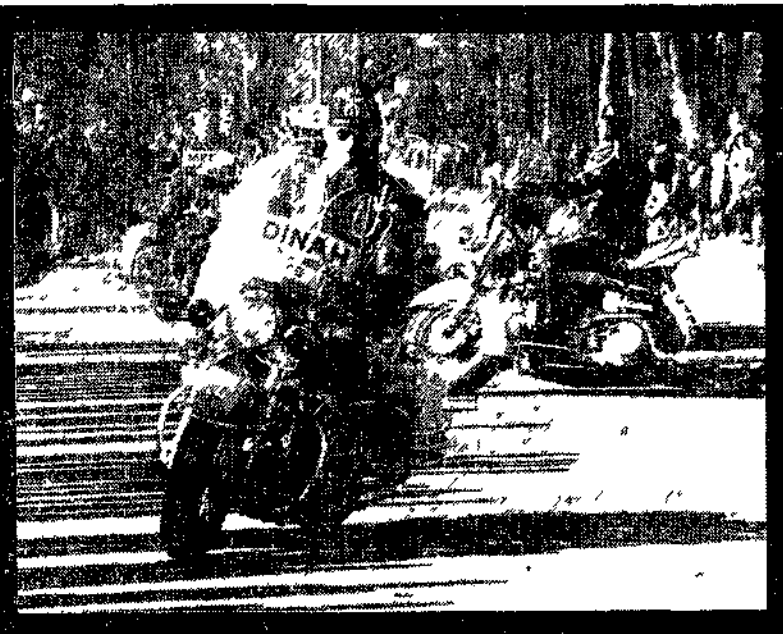
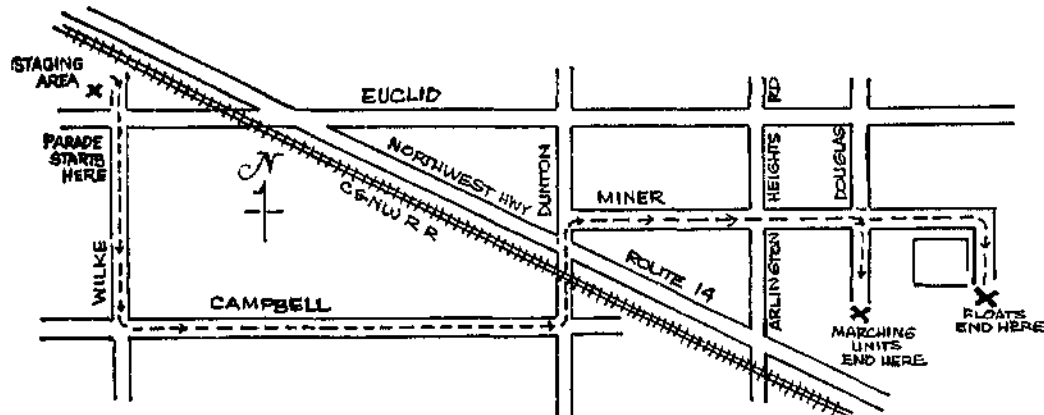
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in Arlington Heights

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 14th, Step Off at 9:45 A.M.

PARADE ROUTE

Step off at Euclid and Wilke. South on Wilke to Campbell, West on Campbell to Dunton, North to Miner, West to Douglas.



BANDS

Arlington High School Band
 Elk Grove High School Band
 Forest View High School Band
 Hersey High School Band
 Prospect High School Band
 Wheeling High School Band
 St. Viator High School Band

SHRINE UNITS

Medinah Motor Corps
 Medinah Arab Patrol
 Medinah Black Horse Troop
 Medinah Clowns
 Aurora Shrine Precision Drivers
 Joliet Shrine Motor Corps
 Joliet Shrine Fire and Police Unit
 Joliet Shrine Drill Team
 Northwest Shrine Genies and Their Flying Carpets
 Northwest Shrine Mini Corps

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Arlington Coronets
 Arlington High School Cadettes
 Elk Grove High School Pom Pom Girls
 Forest View High School Falcettes
 Hersey High School Majorettes
 Hersey High School Pomerets
 Prospect High School Rhythmettes
 Wheeling High School Spurettes
 Hersey High School Drill Team
 Wheeling High School NJROTC Drill Team
 Wheeling High School NJROTC Color Guard
 Wheeling High School JNROTC Cadets
 Arlington VFW Color Guard
 E-Hart Girls Drill Team

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Meister Brau Westphalian Stallion Hitch
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PARADE OF QUEENS

Patricia Koch of Arlington High School
 Grace Gahalla of Elk Grove High School
 Kathy Doan of Forest View High School
 Montel Wapson of Hersey High School
 Peggy Watson of Prospect High School
 Toni Brown of Wheeling High School

MANY OTHER UNITS
 STILL TO BE SCHEDULED

Enjoy Yourself!

Bring your camp chairs and blankets.
 Park along the route and watch the parade.



and the
 climax . . .
 Santa Claus
 himself—
 on his own
 float!

Open House Set At Church

An open house featuring a movie from the New York World's Fair entitled, "Man's Search for Happiness," will be held by the northwest ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The church, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, is just north of Palatine Road.

The public is invited to attend the open

house, according to Owen West, who, as bishop of the church, presides over the Mormon congregation of approximately 700 members in the Northwest Chicago area.

Exhibits by various organizations of the local church will depict the Mormon cultural, recreational and character-building programs. One of these is the Mutual Improvement Association, providing activities and classwork for teen-

age boys and girls on Tuesday nights.

OTHER EXHIBITS will include the activities of the Primary Association which provides activities for children under 12-years-old on Thursday after school and the Relief Society which provides activities for women on Wednesday morning.

Illuminated paintings or "translights" will depict the "purpose of life." The film, which will be shown during the open house, includes music by the Salt

Lake City Mormon Tabernacle choir. A special feature on how the Mormons hold on to their young people will be shown.

The open house will also include an explanation of the Mormons' welfare program, stressing self-reliance and encouraging members to maintain a year's supply of food.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

Veterans' Vane

The Veterans Administration (VA) office in Chicago and the Governor's Office of Human Resources have joined in a unique educational program which is the first in the nation. Men in service at Fort Sheridan are being offered the chance to go full-time to college while serving in the Army.

John B. Naser, director of the VA Regional Office in Chicago, says it is the first time that the program has been in full operation. The initial program will get started this month in cooperation with the College of Lake County north of Chicago.

James C. Torricelli, of the Governor's Office of Human Resources in Springfield, said that at least five other junior colleges in the southern part of the state adjacent to military bases will be brought into the program.

WILLARD OVEROCKER, chief of the education center's general education di-

vision at Fort Sheridan, says the program will serve as a pilot program for future endeavors.

Under the GI Bill, not only veterans but men in service are eligible for educational benefits. In the College of Lake County program, through an arrangement with the Department of Defense, men enrolled in the college classes will attend classes full-time from 8 a.m. to 4:15 Monday through Friday.

Overocker pointed out the program will be conducted on duty time and is intended to provide educational opportunity to soldiers with either in-service or out-of-service educational aspirations.

The Cold War GI Bill provides that men in service who have completed 180 days of active duty are eligible for college or high school courses. A maximum of \$275 a month has been set, which will pay for the tuition and the costs of books

and equipment.

Soldiers who take part in the program will still be eligible for all of the educational benefits after discharge, as in-service education does not count against GI benefits to veterans.

THERE WILL BE no fixed curriculum for the courses which will stretch over an eight-week period. Instead, the courses will be geared to each individual student's needs and goals.

Whether a student is interested in completing high school requirements, improving his scores on army classification battery tests to qualify for Officers Candidate School, or is preparing for or taking college courses, the program will give the serviceman a headstart on his educational career.

Previously the Department of Defense has concentrated its effort in providing educational benefits to those about to be discharged. Another unique feature of the present program is that it also provides educational assistance for career servicemen.

For the special program, the school year has been split into five sessions following the college semester pattern. The first fall semester will run from Oct. 26 to Dec. 18. There will be a second fall semester, two spring semesters and a summer semester.

Students attending the course will be exempt from duty during the eight week program. Students will be selected by the education center staff with considerations placed on in-service needs and Project Transition priorities.

Man Shot To Death

Gerald Zapp, 328 N. Addison Rd. in Wood Dale, died early Sunday morning after Lombard police rushed him to Elmhurst Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds.

Arrested and charged with murder was Robert E. Lee of Woodstock who was apprehended by McHenry County Sheriff's police Sunday afternoon.

Zapp was shot twice in the abdomen, twice in the lower chest and once in the side, Lombard police said. He was found in front of 136 W. LeMayne Ave. in Lombard where he and Lee had been visiting Mrs. Wini Carnis — a friend of Zapp's.

Lombard police said that Lee picked up Zapp who was hitchhiking in Dundee at approximately 7:30 Sunday night. The two men stopped at a local tavern to call Mrs. Carnis who they visited later that night, police said.

Mrs. Carnis told police that the two men had a few drinks and stayed at her home till 12:30 a.m. at which time she asked them to leave because it was getting late.

After the men left, Mrs. Carnis said she thought she heard firecrackers going

off outside her home and saw Lee drive his car away, according to reports.

Zapp was discovered by Mrs. Carnis Zapp, a 27-year-old father of two children, was listed as unemployed, according to police reports. Police could give no motive for the shooting.

Lee is being held in DuPage County jail without bond.

SPECIALS — Thursday, Oct. 29



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NOV. 3, 1970



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LOUNGEWEAR . . . Main Floor

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Political candidates probably are the biggest offenders when it comes to wasting good film, good photographic paper and a lot of time. Dozens of unattractive pictures of candidates receiving proclamations shaking hands with athletes and doing a multitude of other unnewsworthy things are sent to newspapers and are generally not published.

However Alan J. Dixon, Democratic candidate for state treasurer gets our award for the best picture of the campaign. The prize is having the picture printed with this column today.

Dixon has been living to get his Republican opponent Edmund J. Kucharski to debate with him on the issues of the treasury's rare (issues which are few and generally uninteresting). Kucharski hasn't been willing or available and at a meeting in Chicago last week he tape recorded his answers and the tapes were played after the questions were asked.

The accompanying photo shows Dixon and the visible Kucharski at the speaker's table for the program.

Candidates who can top this picture are welcome to try.



Gerald Mannix



Gov. Richard Ogilvie

Democrat Gerald Mannix, who is running for Third District state representative says local Republicans who are disappointed if they cannot get into Prospect High School to now see President Nixon are more than welcome to attend a coffee for him and Paul Shany felt Democratic candidate for state senator Thursday night. The coffee begins at 8 p.m. at 915 Appleton Ln. Arlington Heights.

Another coffee — this one tonight — is planned for Adlai E. Stevenson III at 8

p.m. at 1705 Heather Ln. Mount Prospect. State Rep. Eugene Chapman D-Arlington Heights, will speak on behalf of Stevenson.

Gov. Ogilvie has named 70 Chicago sports, newspaper, radio and television personalities to a committee to campaign for the \$750 million anti-pollution referendum next Tuesday.

Among the names are Chicago Cubs catcher Randy Hundley, former broadcaster No man Ross and Sheri Blair of WLS-TV.

Schaumburg Township Republicans are being advised by party leaders not to vote on the green ballot — the judicial retention ballot — on Nov. 3. According to the organization's newsletter, the ballot is worthless and takes too much time for the voters and election judges.

Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, Republican candidate for Cook County board president said the key issue in the race is leadership and added that the present county board "has not moved to solve any of the pressing problems of the county." Woods criticized — and we'll agree — the board for failing to develop a master plan for the future growth of the county.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith has rapped his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson III for not repudiating Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton for the "corruption and the double standards practiced in the Cook County assessor's office."

To Address CBMC

The president of the Chicago Crime Commission will address the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) Tuesdays at their regular luncheon meeting.

CBMC meets from noon until 1 p.m. every Tuesday in the main banquet room of Nielsen's Restaurant, on Mannheim Road, about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont. All interested men are invited to attend.

The speaker for next week's meeting is Kenneth Block, president of A. T. Kearney and Co. Inc. management consultants and a partner in A. T. Kearney Personnel Services. He is a registered professional engineer, a certified public accountant and a certified management consultant.

Block received a B.B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

As president of the Chicago Crime Commission Block says he is acutely

conscious of the "temptations and evil influences which war in men's minds and souls and which often express themselves in explosive violence and utter disregard for the rights of others."



KENNETH L. BLOCK

In an address to the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Block discussed the great problems which plague society today and told of the force in his own life which gives him hope.

Block also serves as the vice president on the executive board of the Chicago

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PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 31¢ with coupon Oct. 28-31 Limit 2
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What's New

To Make Living Easier

A new wardrobe holds over 50 garments, with steel frame and hardwood hangers. It is ideal for homes and apartments where expanded storage is needed.

E-Z Do., Division of Stor-Right Products, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

A new travel tool kit is so compact it can be slipped into the car glove compartment, along with a warning beacon for road emergencies and burglar alarms for domestic and foreign cars.

Dynamic Classics, Ltd., 220 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.

Laminated cutting blocks serve the same purpose as the old-time butcher block. They can be used as an accessory in the kitchen, at the barbecue suite, in

the camper. The blocks of laminated pine or birch, are treated with vegetable oil, and rubber tipped to prevent tipping or scratching.

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Dremel Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 518, Racine, Wis. Rochester, N.Y.

Non-American Moms Have Similar Child Problems

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPD) — Belgian mothers report the same kinds of difficulties raising children as American mothers: temper tantrums, jealousy, night waking, destructiveness and disobedience. Swedish children are as prone to thumb-sucking as Berkeley children.

Japanese children reach puberty at an early age; children in Europe are a little slower; among the slowest to mature are Senegalese children in sub-tropical Dakar, Africa.

These are among findings reported by University of California research psychologist Dr. Marjorie Honzik at an international conference on child development at Davos, Switzerland.

"Several research groups have now followed the same children from birth to adolescence, but as far as we know, our findings are among the most comprehensive available on subjects studied from birth into the fifth decade of their lives," she said.

Dr. Honzik has been at UC's Institute of Human Development for 38 years helping with the studies begun in 1928. The studies show that intellectual development does not decline in the early 20s,

as was formerly believed, Dr. Honzik reported to the researchers from 16 nations.

"We are finding substantial gains in IQ scores for certain mental abilities between the ages of 18 and 40," she said.

"Both men and women show impressive gains, even mothers who claim they have not learned a thing in 20 years. Taking care of children must be more stimulating than they think, for these women are maturing in wisdom and acquiring new mental skills from sources they do not recognize."

Dr. Freda Kehm Is On Program Tonight

Dr. Freda Kehm, child psychologist, will be speaking on "Our Children's Emotional Problems" at an open meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Cumberland School, Des Plaines. All parents are invited.

The program is sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death.

Miss Locken Moves West As Airman Cap's Bride

After their wedding Sept. 26 in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, Airman First Class Daniel Cap and his bride are living in Phoenix, Ariz. Airman Cap is stationed there at Luke Air Force Base.

His bride is the former Karen Kay Locken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Anderson of 907 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights. Parents of the groom are the Robert Millers of Glenview.

The nuptials took place at 4:30 in the afternoon with the Rev. Gerald Robinson officiating. Later there was a reception at Arlington Towers Hotel. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in Colorado Springs before going on to Phoenix to live.

KAREN CHOSE an antique ivory satin and lace gown trimmed with tiny satin bows down the front of the bodice. The lace overlaid the satin on a front panel down the bodice and A-line skirt and on the puffed sleeves which ended in a tight cuff at the wrists. The bride's shoulder-length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls. Karen carried a loose nosegay of phal-

anopsis orchids, Elegance carnations, butterfly roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gert Wolter of Palatine was matron of honor. Christine Johnson of Toledo, Ohio, Marlene Magnuson of Elgin and the groom's sister Caron Cap of Glenview were bridesmaids. Miss Johnson is a cousin of the bride.

ALL THE girls were gowned alike in moss green antique satin trimmed with matching velvet bows. They carried loose nosegays of white Starburst mums, white Shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Their escorts were Jim Dale, who served as best man; and ushers Arnie Pederson, Skokie; Gert Wolter, Palatine; Andy Locken, the bride's brother; and Lee Miller, brother of the groom.

Light blue pleated chiffon was worn by the bride's mother for the wedding festivities, and Mrs. Miller wore apricot silk. Both had white cymbidium corsages.

Karen is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Judson College, Elgin, before working for Altra Mold Corp., Elk Grove Village. Airman Cap attended Niles North High School, Allied Institute of Technology and Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Get Acquainted With The B & P W

A get-acquainted coffee is planned by the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club for prospective members Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Mount Prospect Nursery School, 406 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

Guests will have an opportunity to meet officers and other members, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. James Gardner, president of the Mount Prospect B & P W, will briefly

explain the functions of the club and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The club is open to all area women actively engaged in business or in professional work who are interested in B & P W activities and programs.

Working women interested in attending the coffee may call Miss Dorothy Karger, membership chairman, at 296-5960 or Mrs. James Gardner, at 253-5442.

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PANTS POWER . . . a great new fashion look!

The Jumpsuit and the Tunic with Pants put

in an appearance in dress-up versions that

go everywhere "After Dark"! Come, see

our entire elegant collection!



A. Brocade Pant Suit

Glamorous brocade pant suit with an Oriental accent. Short sleeve top with Mandarin neckline is trimmed with braid and jeweled touches. Matching pants. In Gold, sizes 10-16.

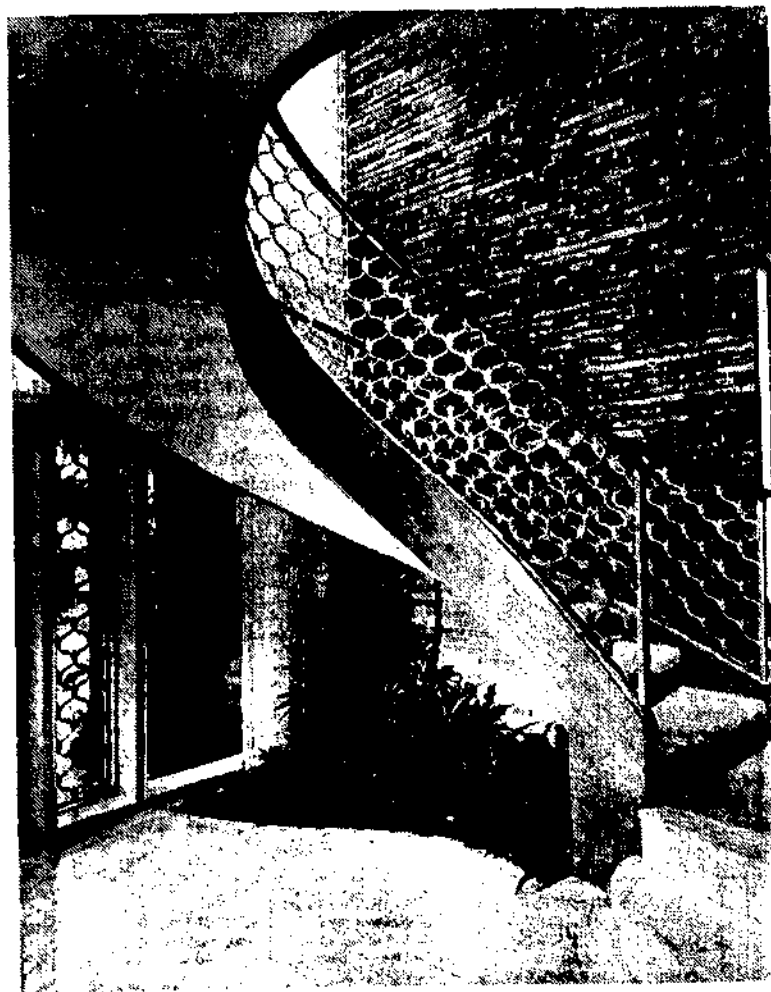
\$42

B. Velvet Jumpsuit

Shimmering velvet jumpsuit has peek-a-boo neckline with rhinestone button trim. Satin sash at the waistline. In Black or Royal Blue, Junior sizes 9-13.

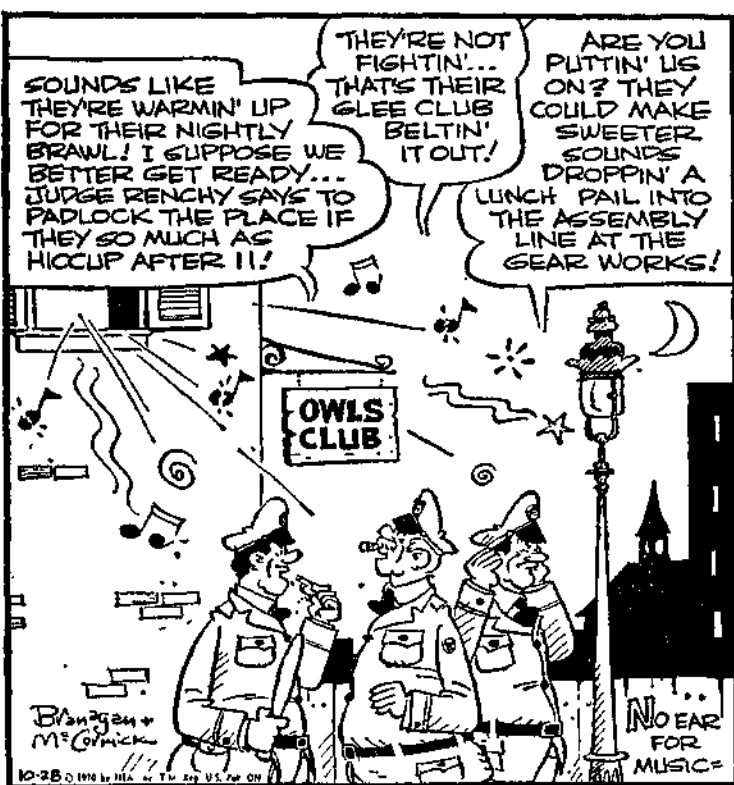
\$40

From The FASHION FLOOR



THE HANDRAILING of this contemporary stairway is accented with a decorative but simple pattern of stock ornamental casting called treillage. Treillage is malleable iron and

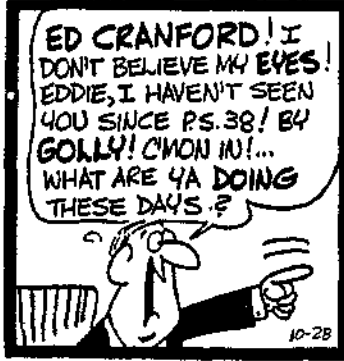
the handrail molding is easy-to-apply polyvinyl extrusion. Pattern is "Amsterdam" made by Julius Blum and Co., Carlstadt, N.J.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



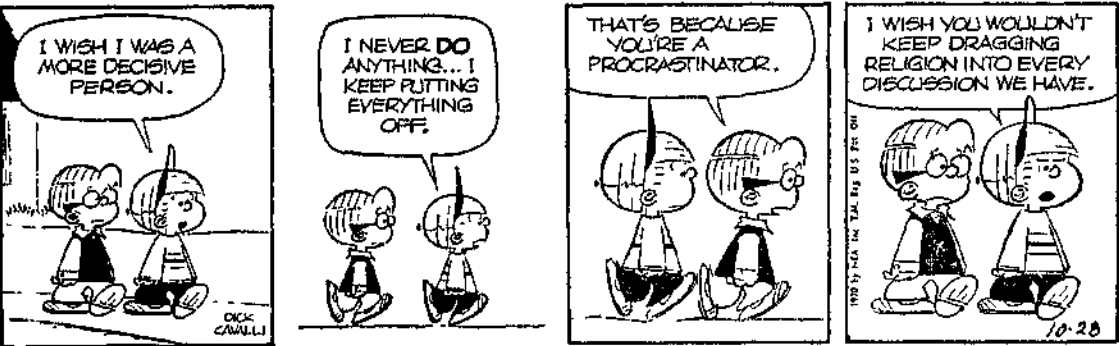
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



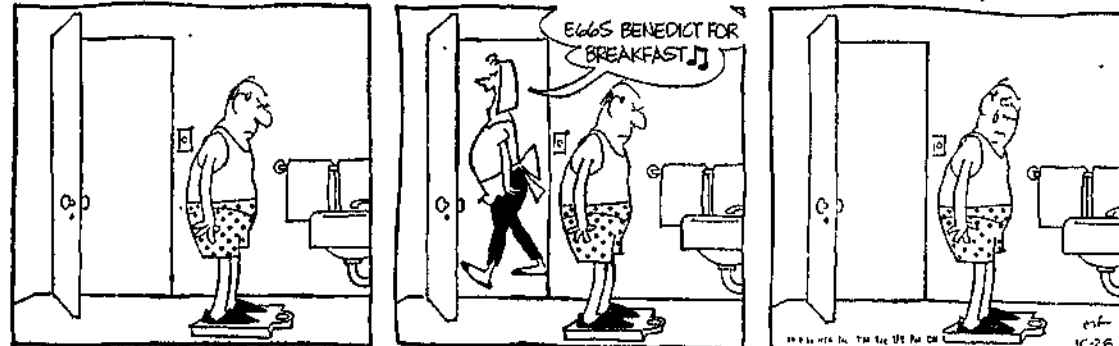
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

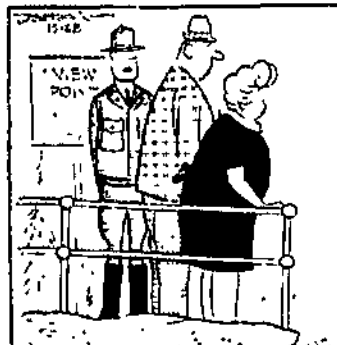


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"On a clear day you can look down on a hundred miles of smog."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Prudish
- Head
- Function
- Correct
- Send back
- Taste or touch, e.g.
- Old musical note
- Hgt.
- Cask
- Merriment
- Hawaiian garland
- "Rube!"
- Work on copy
- Electrical unit
- Summary
- Art stand
- Supreme Being
- Volcanic emission
- "Clear Day" (2 wds.)
- Neighbor of Bulg.
- King (Sp.)
- de mer
- Excessively
- Metric land measure
- In private
- Speed enthusiast
- Corvine bird
- Ed or Leon
- Afford

DOWN

- Introductory music
- Of Latin-derived languages
- Asian river
- Gold or nickel
- Amusement
- Wooden core
- Tithe
- Follow
- Gainsay
- Allude
- Grass-land
- Identify
- Joey
- Augur
- Arab
- Hilary's conquest
- Stratum
- Couple
- Esau's grandson
- Of the nose

Yesterday's Answer

- Full of verve
- Righteous
- Cozy room
- Friend, in Paris

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

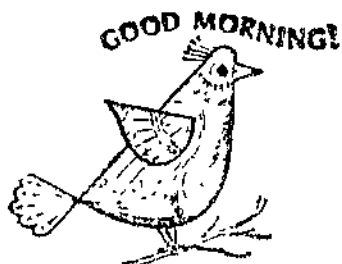
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W B N R L K N N H E I G V N C H S A K U V
F H B G V M B E G M S E H I G P U T C N L K N
V G P G E K E E U P G M!—E K T A L R K T M H
G I G E C H V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHY, THEN THE WORLD'S MINE OYSTER, WHICH I WITH SWORD WILL OPEN.—SHAKESPEARE

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The HERALD

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Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

13th Year—15

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

5 sections, 56 pages

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THE "SPOOK HOUSE" gave these Hanover Park youngsters a scary peek at Halloween goblins they may encounter this weekend. The Spooky House was part of Saturday's Laurel Hill elementary schools PTA Fun Fair.

In Hanover

Approve Utility Merger

by JERRY THOMAS

The Hanover Park Village Board approved an ordinance Monday combining the village-owned water and sewer systems and providing for operation as a single utility.

Village Attorney William Davies commented that the board committed itself to the action months ago when its members voted a bond issue to pay for the sewer plant the village is building in DuPage County.

In order to build the plant and improve and enlarge its present facility, the village had to sell \$2.3 million in revenue bonds. The bonds would pay for the plant that will serve the Larwin Illinois Inc., Greenbrook subdivision now being built and others that may follow.

But, because the village systems were separate, the bonds were unsellable, according to Davies.

Mud West Securities offered to buy the bonds if the village agreed to combine the systems. The village, acting on the advice of Chapman-Cutler, Chicago legal consultants agreed to combine the systems.

In combining the systems, the village also reissued the outstanding water revenue bonds, totalling about \$400,000.

Davies added that the combined systems would provide funds for expansion of the present sewer systems and the maintenance they need to eliminate causes of flooding in the village. A new water tank is part of the bond issue.

Trustees Gordon Jensen and The Rev. David Bugh voted no on the proposition to combine the systems and on the sale of the \$2.3 million in bonds.

Trustee Bugh objected to the merger, saying it meant the water profits would pay for the sewer plant in DuPage. He

wanted board assurance that this merger would not increase water rates.

ATTORNEY DAVIES agreed that the water service brings in more revenue than the sewer service but added that the combination would make the operation a paying thing.

Davies added that the sewer plant would be paying for itself in five years through its DuPage users — and after that it will break even.

Tap-on fees paid by the Greenbrook Subdivision will offset more than half of the bond issue said Davies.

Jensen argued that the \$150 per unit tap-on fee was not high enough. He continually referred to the Greenbrook development as one "subsidized by my payment of taxes" and objected strenuously to the villages providing the Larwin Illinois Inc., development with a sewage treatment plant.

"They should have built it themselves," Jensen insisted. Jensen and Village President Richard Baker entered into a shouting match that brought up Jensen's tenure as village president.

Attorney Davies read excerpts from agreements entered into by the Village Board when Jensen was president.

Davies pointed out that several of the clauses gave a builder the right to pay fees and permits "under protest" with the additional right to seek a court decision if they should decide to sue the village for repayment.

Jensen tried to shout down Davies' reading, and objected to his bringing up old agreements, claiming it was for the press attention and meant nothing.

Jensen maintained he voted no on the agreement when he was president.

Davies argued that the point he was making was that previous administrations did nothing to benefit the village

when dealing with developers.

He said the present administrations Larwin annexation gave it many benefits, but Jensen has continually referred to it as a "sweetheart deal."

The DuPage plant will initially serve the Greenbrook subdivision, but will also serve other developments as they are built in the rapidly expanding DuPage portion of the village.

"WE'RE NOT subsidizing anything, except the future growth of the village," Davies said.

Until Greenbrook was annexed, Hanover Park was landlocked. The over 700-acre annexation will bring the village thousands in building fees alone and additional funds from sales taxes, vehicle license and tap-on fees, said Baker.

Attorney Davies said projected development of Larwin's Greenbrook development and the proposed 3-H annexation and development of an adjoining 800 acres will eventually bring a surplus to the combined utility.

He said by 1980, a \$300,000-a-year surplus is estimated, with no additional growth projected after that year. Additional growth could mean more of a surplus, he predicted.

The board agreed that for the first few years the sewer plant would be paid for out of the water revenue but noted that after that the sewer plant would be a profit making proposition.

Cook County residents will pay a nominal 25 cent-a-month fee for sewer service while DuPage residents who will use the plant will pay a \$4.25 monthly payment.

Trustee Barry Rogers commented that "older residents sometimes must pay for services new residents require when they first come to a community."

"But someone had to pay for my service when I first moved here," he added.

Land, Taxpayers Gained In Move

Quickly and quietly Hoffman Estates Park District grew about 30 acres and picked up approximately 250 more taxpayers Monday night when the Winston Knolls subdivision was disannexed by Palatine Rural Park District.

Lack of recreational areas and facilities in Winston Knolls, an area developed by Centex Winston Corp in the

northwestern section of Hoffman Estates, came to light last spring.

Although the area, which will contain 300 acres of single-family homes on completion, is within the corporate limits of Hoffman Estates, it was discovered to lie within the boundaries of the rural park district, a relatively inactive group formed as a land protectorate twenty years ago.

The rural park district does not own and develop park land and does not schedule recreational activities or instructional programs.

LED BY Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, residents of the subdivision, after thorough study and investigation of possible alternatives, agreed to join Hoffman Estates Park District.

As is its policy, the rural park district expressed no objection when members of the homeowners association suggested possible disannexation last May.

Holding the last of its four annual meetings Monday, the rural district, on recommendation of Francis E. Kelly, their attorney, approved the disannexation following examination of the necessary petitions filed with them last month by Charles Zimmerman, counsel for Winston Knolls residents.

"As soon as a plat of survey is filed the disannexation will be final, but, essentially, as of tonight, this area is now out of our jurisdiction," Kelly told the rural park board.

Hoffman Estates Park District is expected to approve an ordinance formally annexing the territory when board members meet Nov. 3.

Neither Hoffman Estates Park District nor Winston Knolls was represented at the rural park meeting.

Annexation of the subdivision will increase the size of Hoffman Estates Park properties by about 30 acres which has been promised by Centex Winston as part of a preannexation agreement.

The active park district plans to begin development of a four acre park site in Winston Knolls as soon as possible and will make its activities and programs available to residents of that area immediately.

By the end of this year, Hoffman Estates district will own more than 150 acres of park land which includes sites being deeded over by Dist. 54 for recreational use.



D-D-D-DON'T be scared it's not Count Dracula, it's just Laurel Hill PTA member Dennis McKinney of

Hanover Park, resting after his job in the Fun Fair.

Task Force Will Meet On Staffing

Members of the Task Force I Council of Seven will meet Nov. 12 for complete staffing of all committees which will engage in the investigation which will eventually lead to a recommendation concerning merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

According to Glenn E. Hoffman, Task Force I chairman, a mass meeting for volunteers will be scheduled for Nov. 19 at The Great Hall in Schaumburg.

Purpose of the large gathering will be orientation for residents of both villages who have volunteered to assist the group in its work.

Hoffman said that a total of 15 volunteers have been so far recruited and indicated that the Council of Seven plans to use nearly 200 in its work.

Letters were mailed to all community organizations asking for volunteer help last week and Hoffman expects a response as well from interested residents in the Schaumburg Township area.

THOSE WISHING TO volunteer for

committee work are asked to contact

him at 894-3615 evenings or weekends. Although Oct. 31 had been tentatively set as the deadline for committee recruitment, Hoffman indicated this week that time may be slightly extended.

When the Council of Seven, organized by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) to conduct the investigation and present a recommendation by Oct. 31, 1971, met last week Ken Rawson, ROOST legal counsel, reported further legal findings.

Rawson discussed several methods of setting up ward boundaries should the unification be recommended next year.

The attorney also counseled the group to recommend that both village boards work on establishment of ward boundaries which could be presented when, and if, the merger goes to public referendum.

Such boundaries would be part of many pre-merger agreements which both village boards would have to finalize prior to a special election.

Pre-Annexation Pact Questioned

The "fairness" and "honesty" of Multicon Inc.'s pre-annexation agreement with the Village of Hoffman Estates was questioned Monday, by Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

The question arose when a stalemate took place between the developer and the village over terms of an agreement to provide water storage and telemetering facilities in Hoffman Estates.

Multicon is developing the 2,800-unit Hilldale Village west of High Point Subdivision on the north side of Higgins Road.

The firm was expected to enter into an agreement that would provide over 2 million gallons of water storage facilities, needed for fire protection if their area is to develop beyond its first 560-unit phase.

The agreement also provided a "fair share" of financing for a telemetering system that would allow the village's wa-

ter department to police all water facilities in Hoffman Estates from a central monitoring station.

Multicon, on the advice of their legal council, has inserted a paragraph in the agreements between the developer and the village.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert took exception to the paragraph because Multicon's pre-annexation agreement with the village provides for only a 2 per cent increase in building fees.

"WE QUESTION whether the (pre-annexation) agreement was fairly and honestly made," Hofert said.

The village has since increased its building fee rates by 30 per cent and all other developers in the Hoffman Estates have agreed to the new schedule, Hofert said.

Multicon alone stands in opposition to the new schedule, he added.

Representing the developer was Roy Whitehead, Multicon's regional manager, and Attorney James Soble.

Whitehead called the new building fee schedule "exorbitant," and added he doesn't understand how it relates to the water facilities agreement.

Hofert said the building fee schedule was increased to reflect a realistic increase in the costs of making inspections. The two per cent increase allowance in the Multicon preannexation agreement in no way represents the current inflation, he added.

The village will stand hard and fast on Hofert's recommendation, said Trustee Virginia Hayter, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Frederick Downey.

ASKED IF HE questions the propriety

of the former village board for entering into the pre-annexation agreement with Multicon, Hofert said, "I don't go that far."

The matter with Multicon could end up in litigation, Hofert said later. He told of hours of negotiation and work between himself and parties involved in the water storage agreement.

Kaufman & Broad, developers of 1,750 townhouse units and the village's first industrial park, is the third party to the agreement. Their property is located directly west of Multicon.

Village officials spoke of K&B's cooperation in the water storage agreement including acceptance of "paragraph 19's" elimination.

Next step for the village toward arranging the needed water storage and telemetering facility could be an individual agreement with K&B, Hofert said.

INSIDE TODAY

Today: Straw Poll Results

See Pages 4, 5

Sacred Heart Blaze Traced To Outlet



ROLLING MEADOWS firemen brought the fire at Sacred Heart of Mary High under control in 10 minutes.

Students were forced to evacuate Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the school's storage room.

Thomas J. Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, said no one was injured in the blaze, which caused approximately \$500 to \$600 damage to the school at 2800 Central Road.

He said a faulty electrical outlet in a storage room on the school's first floor was the apparent cause of the fire.

"We were able to trace the fire to the outlet and it appears that the combustibles stored in the room caught fire from this source," Fogarty said.

He said the fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was confined mainly to the storage room because of the fire-resistant construction of the building.

Fogarty did say, however, that the adjoining hallways sustained mild smoke damage, "which can be taken care of with a good washing down."

HE SAID THE fire was extinguished in approximately 10 minutes and that all

Rolling Meadows fire equipment was sent to the scene. No outside help from neighboring communities was summoned.

Leonard Baenen, principal of the school, said "the most important thing here is that there was no harm to anyone on the grounds."

The fire was discovered by Sister Bernice DeVenuti and Charles Gang. "Their quick response and the promptness of the Rolling Meadows fire department kept danger and damage to a minimum," Baenen said.

He said the fire occurred shortly before school began at 8:25 a.m. but that the students who were in the building were evacuated to safety.

"The students are well drilled in fire procedures — all remained very calm," he said.

Classes began about 15 minutes late yesterday and were held throughout the day.

Baenen said "Parents should be assured that there is no reason for alarm or need to believe that the fire was more serious than one might believe."

'Meet Mormons' Open House Set

A "Meet the Mormons" open house will be held by the Elgin Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

Wayne F. Kendrick, 110 Walnut Drive, Streamwood, who as Bishop presides over the Mormon congregation of approximately 465 members said the public is invited.

The church is located at Parkway and Pleasant Drive in the Century Oaks subdivision, Elgin.

The Open House will feature a movie from the New York World's Fair entitled, "Man's Search for Happiness."

Exhibits by various organizations of the local church will depict the Mormon cultural, recreational and character building programs.

One of these is the Mutual Improvement Association, providing activities and classwork for teenage boys and girls, including scouting, on Wednesday nights.

OTHERS INCLUDE THE primary association which provides similar activities for children up to 12 years old on each Tuesday after school and the Relief society providing activities for women on Wednesday mornings.

Illuminated paintings or "translights" will depict the history and beliefs of the church. The film itself includes music by the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

A Priesthood exhibit will explain the Mormon's welfare program, stressing self-reliance and encouraging members to maintain a year's supply of food.

Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for admission nor any collections. Bishop Kendrick said.

The local Mormon congregation is officered and staffed by volunteers in pri-

vate life Bishop Kendrick is an electrician for the National Acceleration Laboratory at Weston.

His counselors are James E. Crawford, Streamwood, and Van H. Kleinman of Carpentersville.

Crawford is an electrical designer for the Austin Company, Des Plaines and Kleinman is employed by UARCO Business Forms, Barrington, in the cost accounting department.

School's Open House Set For Wednesday

As part of American Education Week observance Oct. 25-31, "Open House" will be observed by Nathan Hale School in Schaumburg today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All interested parents and friends may visit the school.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA.

The PTA has achieved a 100 per cent teacher membership and hopes for continued parent participation according to Mrs. Raoul Johnson, of Roselle, who is publicity chairman.

Kids — 'Reward Good, Ignore Bad'

Encourage a child to be good and do things right and don't draw attention to him when he is wrong.

Robert Ulrich, research professor at Western Michigan University, discussed that and more about behavioral attitudes in students with 350 teachers in High School Dist. 211 during institute day last Friday.

From a young age, students receive stimuli which causes them to react in a particular way. If the particular stimulus has an adverse effect on a child, a similar stimulus later may also cause him to react just as adversely, Ulrich said.

Ulrich has experimented with rewarding elementary children with pennies and candy when they do well. "You say this is bribing them, but what is a salary to

an adult? Is that different from rewarding children for learning something?"

In our society, individuals are rewarded for doing good things. Very few things are done for nothing, Ulrich said.

"YET WE ARE asking youngsters to learn for nothing. Instead, we should be giving them reinforcement so they will want to learn more."

Teachers can modify a child's behavior in the classroom through different stimuli. Instead of calling attention to a disturbance, which is usually an attempt to get attention, a teacher can wait until the child does something useful, and then can call attention to the positive action.

"This way you are encouraging a child to do more of what you want instead of more of what you don't want him to do," Ulrich said.

After Ulrich's speech on modifying behavior in children by stimulating them to do what you want, the 350 teachers attending the institute broke up into subject areas to discuss implementing be-

havioral modification in their classes. Four members of Ulrich's staff lead the discussions.

History Club Plans Trip To See Movie

The History Club of James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates is sponsoring a field trip to Chicago Nov. 7 to see the film "Tota Toti Toti."

The showing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The History Club officers managed to acquire a limited amount of tickets for the Saturday showing according to Ronald Szymanski, club sponsor.

Total cost for ticket and bus transportation is \$2.75.

All Conant High students are eligible to attend and may purchase tickets in the cafeteria or in the Social Studies Office, Room 212.

Local Girl Among Queen Candidates



Kathy Molbeck

Miss Kathy Molbeck of Hoffman Estates was among candidates vying for the 1970 Homecoming Queen Title at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Miss Molbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Molbeck, 134 Kingman Lane, is a junior at MacMurray.

She is a 1967 graduate of James B. Conant High School.

The queen and her four member court reigned over October Homecoming festivities.

Elected Head Of Group At Conant High

Wanda Keller of Hanover Park was elected president of the Conant High School office occupations program club. Pam Fikert of Hanover Park is vice president. Carol Ingerski of Roselle is secretary and Cathie Deuss of Schaumburg is treasurer.

Planning committee members are Lore Wagner, Debbie Kotovsky, Jackie Babel and Mary Ganzianp.

The office occupations program, inaugurated at Conant last year with an enrollment of seven, now has 17 students enrolled.

Members are senior students who have majored in business education and plan to work on a secretarial job after graduation.

The students have been selling taffy apples and flowers during the lunch hours to pay for area, state and national dues and their annual employee-employer's banquet at the end of the school year.

Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Diane Welda.

Students and their jobs:

Jackie Babel and Carol Ingerski, village of Schaumburg; Cathie Deuss, Schaumburg Park District; Jeanette Herimann, Misco-Shawnee of Elk Grove Village; Ann Leonhardt and JoAnne Schanel, Illinois State Employment Office; Debbie Martin and Marcia Snow, O'Hare Industrial Clinic.

Also, Marianne Santini, St. Alexius Hospital; Lore Wagner, Hoffman Estates Park District; Maria Rotolo, Chemplex in Rolling Meadows; Debbie Medina and Wanda Keller, Union Oil; Pam Fikert, Prairie Ridge Apartments; Hoffman Estates; Pam Bossov and Mary Ganzianp, A. O. Smith-Harvestore, Arlington Heights; and Debbie Kotovsky, Western Electric, Rolling Meadows.

Stop Signs Considered

The installation of stop signs at the corner of Ashland and Arizona Blvds. and plans to trim trees throughout the village were two items discussed at Monday's village board meeting in Hoffman Estates.

Trustees approved the stop sign installation after Chief John O'Connell told of the hazard at the Ashland and Arizona intersection due to a large volume of traffic mixed with pedestrian traffic from both Conant High School and the area's grammar school.

Ken Dean, superintendent of streets

gave notice that tree trimming will begin in the village on Nov. 2.

Trees that interfere with the view of traffic, traffic signs, street signs or pedestrian traffic will be trimmed, he said.

Residents in the village desiring to prevent the trimming of trees near their homes can call Dean at 529-9176.

It was emphasized, however, that final decisions on whether a tree will be trimmed rests in Dean's hands.

Safety factors where pedestrians and traffic vision are concerned will ride above individual requests where necessary.

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Park Disannex Letter Ready

A letter of intent dealing with willingness by the Palatine Rural Park District to disannex a Schaumburg site will be sent to North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The land involved, is in the village of

Schaumburg but remains in the rural park district. It is part of a site to be developed in the Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The project is proposed to bring flood relief to the villages of Palatine, Rolling

Meadows, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights and will also include the development of several recreational areas being planned around six proposed retention basins.

According to Francis E. Kelley, attorney for the rural park district, the land involved is to be eventually purchased by the Metropolitan Sanitary District who will then petition for disannexation from the rural park district.

On questioning from board members, Harold Bergman, rural park district secretary, said that he had been contacted by a representative of Schaumburg Park District who had advised that the governing body is interested in developing the site in conjunction with the watershed project.

The project involves a total of almost 33,000 acres in Cook County and plans for development have been prepared with assistance of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Forest Preserve District, North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District and the state division of waterways, as well as a special steering committee for the watershed program.

'Y' To Conduct Member Canvass

The Elgin YMCA annual membership canvass will be conducted from Nov. 4 through 13, Edward Chesterfield, YMCA Membership Committee chairman reports.

Richard Jakle is chairman of the 1970 canvass. He was associate chairman to Chesterfield last year.

Leroy Clemens is associate chairman. He was co-chairman to Jakle last year, Chesterfield said.

George Morton is co-chairman of the 1970 canvass. He has been a worker, captain and division leader in the canvasses in recent years and has been a leading recruiter for the last several years.

Fifty division leaders and 20 captains will be needed to complete the canvass

work force of 108 persons, Chesterfield said. "Each captain must recruit four workers."

IN 1969, WORKERS in the YMCA membership canvass recruited 544 new and renewal members against a goal of 535.

In 1968, they recruited 510 members against a goal of 495 members.

Worker training session will be Oct. 30 at noon, Jakle said, with our kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. Nov. 4. "There will be a breakfast report meeting at 8 a.m. Nov. 7, a Saturday, and report meetings Tuesday through Friday at noon the week of Nov. 9."

Each of the 108 workers will have a quota of five members.

3-School Festival Set

Three school choirs in High School Dist. 211 will perform together in a choir festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the William Fremd High School gymnasium, 1000 Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The choirs of Fremd, Palatine and James B. Conant High Schools will rehearse together Saturday morning and

afternoon with Dale Warland, guest conductor from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dist. 211's fourth high school, Schaumburg, will not participate in the program because the school choir still is being organized.

Warland will lead the 200-voice combined choir in Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" as the evening's finale. Each school choir will sing several pieces before the finale.

A district-wide orchestra, directed by Roy Houck, string instrument instructor, will provide the music for the "Gloria". Drew Rutz, a 1966 Palatine High School graduate, will accompany on the organ.

TWO STUDENT teachers at Palatine and Fremd, Marcy Gloede and Kathy Dice, will be the soloists for the "Gloria," a 12-part piece with solo sections.

Warland, who holds a doctorate in music, is director of choral music at Macalester College. Next year he will study music in Europe on a Ford Foundation grant.

In the morning and afternoon sessions, Warland will work with the students on vocal quality and enunciation.

Choir directors from the three schools will direct their groups for the individual school performances. David Reiser is director at Palatine High School; Carlyle Chiddister at William Fremd, and Donald Breshears at Conant.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Y-Indian Guides Take New Offices

Two Elgin YMCA Y-Indian Guides have been elected to national and district offices.

Arthur D. Gorrell, 111 E. Chestnut, Streamwood, has been elected to the national executive committee, a post he has held in the past.

Leo Welch, 111 E. Oltendorf, Streamwood, is the new district representative for Dist. 11, which serves YMCAs and Y-Indian Guides in about 35 different YMCAs.

The elections took place at the 14th Illinois Y-Indian Guide State Long House at Camp Alpine sponsored by the Elmhurst YMCA.

Y-Indian Guides is the YMCA father-son program for dads and their sons in the first through the third grade.

They are organized into tribes of between five and nine father-son teams and meet twice monthly in the homes of tribal members.

Sole purpose of the program is to build a lasting father-son relationship, said Howard Shaffer, Elgin YMCA youth program director.

Elgin YMCA Slates Holiday Happenings

Registrations are now being accepted for a new activity. Holiday Happenings, being offered by the adult department of the Elgin YMCA. Holiday Happenings will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday mornings from Nov. 2 until Dec. 17.

From 9 to 10:30 women will attend the class of their choice. The three being offered are: Fun with Food featuring holiday cooking, Creative Decorations, and Christmas Ceramics. An exercise period is scheduled from 10:30 to 11 a.m. The sauna and exercise room will be open after 11 a.m.

Cost of Holiday Happenings is \$7.00 with YMCA membership. Babysitting is available by advance arrangement. For further information call the YMCA 742-7930.

Dist. Sponsors Education Show

An education display sponsored by the Elgin Public Schools is on exhibit at the Elgin YMCA, 229 E. Chicago St., as part of the 15th annual American Education Week observance, Oct. 25-31.


The display will be located in the Elgin Room through Nov. 1.

Using the theme "Elementary Social Studies in the Elgin Public Schools," the exhibit visually portrays how district teachers relate the study of social studies to everyday life and put students in touch with activities and problems of adult life.

The six panels cover five phases of the program: economics, sociology, current affairs, political science and physical geography.

Viewers can also take a current events and map quiz designed by students for the exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display at the YMCA during regular "Y" hours.



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HANDCUFFED AND SURROUNDED, the "Bubble Gum Kid" continued to chew his gum at Whitman School in Wheeling yesterday as Sgt. Thomas Conte stood guard. The kid, played by Wheeling Whitman students how a police department operates.

Suit Demands Village Okay For Cleaners

A suit has been filed against the Village of Wheeling demanding that the village board approve plans to build a dry cleaning business adjacent to the Dunkin' Donut store on east Dundee Road.

The village received a summons Friday notifying it of the case, according to village Atty. Paul Hamer.

A year ago the village board refused to allow the lot the Dunkin' Donuts store now stands on to be divided in half so that Reichardt Cleaners' establishment could be operated on the western portion of the property.

The property must be legally subdivided before the cleaners can be built because village ordinances prohibit having more than one principal building on a legal lot.

The board took its action based on the fact that once the cleaners was built there would be no access to the rear of the cleaner's property except for an easement on the property owned by the doughnut store.

Board members said at that time, however, that even if they had allowed the land to be subdivided, they would stop construction of the cleaning establishment by refusing a building permit.

BOARD MEMBERS said that while the building might conform to village regulations, the type of business planned would have an adverse effect on the citizens' "health, safety, comfort, and convenience," because of increased traffic entering and leaving Dundee Road.

Trustee Michael Valenza, who was plan commission chairman at that time, told the village board that approval for the subdivision of the property into two lots could be withheld on the basis of the "health, safety, comfort and convenience" clause in Wheeling's subdivision ordinance.

The summons received by the village was filed on behalf of Richard Reichardt, and Peter and Angela Guglielmi who currently own the property. It was filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The complaint filed by the property owners asks the court to order that the property be subdivided. It also asks the court to issue a writ ordering the village board to approve the subdivision and to record a plat of the subdivision with the

county. This will allow the cleaning establishment to be built.

THE COURT SUMMONS alleges that the village denied the subdivision even though the plat met all the requirements and ordinances of the village. It says that the petitioners (property owners) have "a clear right to have the property subdivided" because the village's regulations have been met.

The complaint charged that the village has no discretion to deny the subdivision of the land.

It asked the court to declare that the property owners have a clear right to have the subdivision for the property granted, and to order that the plat of subdivision be recorded.

The village board's refusal of the subdivision came in the form of a denial of the preliminary plat for the structure. That denial followed recommendations that it be denied from Valenza and Matthew Golden, then Wheeling's village manager.

Valenza had called for the property to be developed with something like "a sedate office building" without a lot of in-and-out traffic.

Golden had said that to use the property for a cleaners would be "poor utilization of some of the village's prime real estate."

THE MANAGER said that he was not satisfied that a plan for traffic movement in the area of the cleaners and the doughnut store parking lots existed.

Although Reichardt had agreed to landscape the lot to provide some screening, Golden had said the concessions were inadequate to warrant subdivision approval.

At the time of the village's denial of the subdivision village Atty. Paul Hamer had warned the board that the developer could seek to have the village's business zoning designation on the property declared unconstitutional if the village stopped all development on the property. No other proposal for an alternative development on the land has been presented to the village, however.

Hamer said Monday that he would file an answer to the summons within 30 days so the case could proceed to a hearing date.

'Bubble Gum Kid' In Sticky Mess

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The infamous "Bubble Gum Kid" (alias "Blowhard") was captured by Wheeling Police yesterday after a daring chase near Whitman School in Wheeling.

Patrolman Bill Ralston and Sgt. Thomas Conte captured the criminal with the help of the students at Whitman School who surrounded the bandit.

The students, who had been called outside by a fire drill, watched as a squad car with its emergency lights flashing chased an old blue car driven by a masked man down Wille Avenue and across their school parking lot.

Pictures of the "Kid," along with the information that he was wanted for the crime of bubble gum stealing, had been posted in the classrooms at Whitman School earlier this week. The students had reported spotting the "Kid" at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse and at a local shopping center earlier this week, also.

After Ralston captured the masked

man, he asked him if he was in fact the "Bubble Gum Kid." Although the captive vehemently denied he had taken any bubble gum, police found thousands of pieces of gum hidden in his pockets and under the collar of his shirt.

Ralston searched the "Kid," while the Whitman students watched. "There's nothing worse than a guy who steals bubble gum," Ralston told the culprit. The "Kid" looked sorry by that time, and so Ralston and Conte decided not to handcuff him.

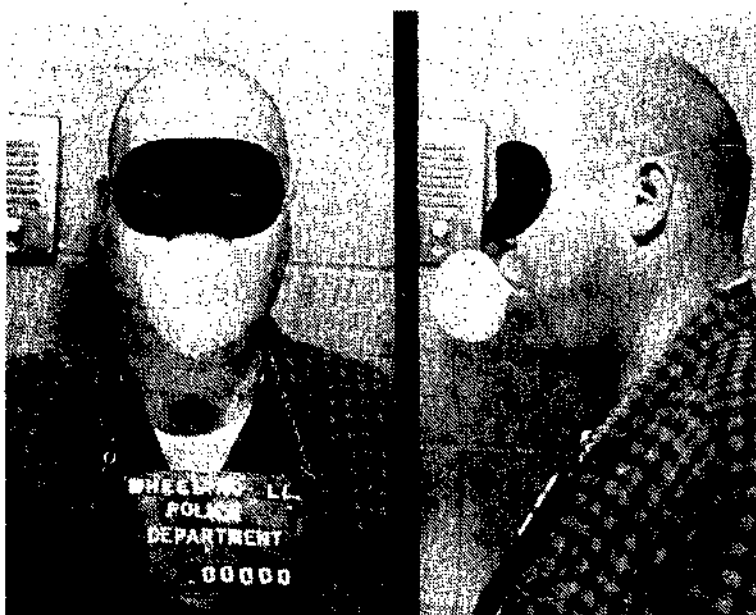
Finally the police agreed to let the "Kid" go free if he gave each Whitman student a piece of bubble gum.

"He's not really a dangerous person. The only thing he's ever done is take bubble gum. Everybody likes bubble gum, but you shouldn't steal it," Ralston told the children.

After the performance was over, Ralston revealed to the pupils that the "Bubble Gum Kid" was actually Patrolman Terry Swisher in disguise.

The police then showed the children how they use riot equipment, how a police radio works and how they capture runaway dogs. The performance and the

demonstrations were part of this week's Dist. 21 program, "Justice Under the Law" being observed in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.



THE "BUBBLE GUM KID," alias "Blowhard" was captured by Wheeling police yesterday at Whitman School in Wheeling. The capture,

staged by the police was part of the Dist. 21 "Justice Under the Law" program.

Law Student Speaks Here

In a speech yesterday, an officer of the American Student Bar Association told Longfellow School students that "without laws, there would be no civilization."

Thomas Royce, a student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago and treasurer of the student association, talked to the fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Longfellow as part of Dist. 21's American Education Week. This year's theme is

"Laws are the guidelines for society. 'Justice under the Law.' The concept of government gives you rights, but it also has obligations," he said.

Royce told the students one of the obligations they face under the law is to attend school until they are 16 years old.

"Laws are there to help you, guide you and help you become better citizens," Royce said. "I hope that none of you have to go to a courtroom in a case. But if you have an opportunity to go to a courtroom you can learn a lot more about the law than listening to me today."

"Most people think that only bad things come out of court rooms. That's not true. A lot of good things come out too, such as child adoptions," Royce said.

Restored Church To Be Dedicated

The Wheeling Park District is inviting all area residents to attend a dedication ceremony for the 106-year old Community Church on North Wolf Road at 7:30 p.m. today in Heritage Park.

The church, which has been restored as a community meeting center, was a joint project of the park district and the Wheeling Historical Society. Other local organizations donated equipment for the building.

The ceremony will feature speeches, free refreshments and historical society slides and movie show of events from the Diamond Jubilee Celebration held in August of 1965.

Quiet On Boundary Front: Nov. 24?

By Nov. 24, High School Dist. 214 should have attendance boundaries for the 1970-71 school year.

That was the projection of board members and Supt. Edward Gilbert Monday night during a 90-minute discussion of attendance boundaries.

The board is scheduled to meet Nov. 9, at which time a report on a survey of student interest in an open attendance plan will be available.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the board will meet again and could come up with a final decision at that time. That board meeting originally had been scheduled for Nov. 23, but the board shifted the meeting to avoid schedule conflicts.

ON MONDAY NIGHT the board facing 250 area residents, accepted two reports that strongly pressed for approval of plans that would not require busing of students from north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School.

Both Eugene Flynn, representing parents in the Cooper Junior High School Dist. 21 attendance area, and James Shirley, representing the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo

Grove, argued for approval of Plan A, which would keep those students at Wheeling High School.

Flynn, presenting a petition that included 1,794 signatures, pointed out that Plan A would establish permanent boundaries for developed areas, would continue the community school concept and would take into consideration future land use.

Shirley said Plan A does not "create undue hardship on only a single area or group of people." He pledged his group's assistance to the board.

MRS. CLIFFORD Johnson, speaking for residents of the Dryden School area in south Arlington Heights, offered an open attendance plan for residents of her area.

Plan A shows that area split between Arlington and Rolling Meadows High Schools. Mrs. Johnson said that residents should have an attendance choice.

Finally, a woman from the Hickory Meadows area in eastern Arlington Heights petitioned that children in her area should be allowed to remain at Hershey High School.

After the presentations, Gilbert ex-

plained that transportation and permanence of boundaries will be two important factors in determining boundaries. He added that he wanted to see students finish school at one high school, rather than being transferred in the middle of a high school career.

THE MAJORITY OF the audience appeared to be from Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights, although a

number of residents from south and southwest Arlington Heights also spoke.

The appearance of the persons supporting Plan A resulted from a citizen's proposal (Plan C-1) to bus the northern students to Rolling Meadows. Residents from northern areas of the district met last week in groups to voice their opposition to such a plan.

The Wheeling Village board will begin holding interviews for the vacant village manager's post tonight, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Five candidates are scheduled to be interviewed by the board during tonight's closed session, Scanlon said.

Trustee Roger Stricker, who has applied for the job as village manager, has said he will not participate in the board's interviewing tonight.

Wheeling has been without a village

Link Boys To Burglaries

Two 13-year-old boys have been linked to a series of burglaries in the Wheeling area in recent weeks, Wheeling police said yesterday.

The boys allegedly broke into approximately 17 different buildings including schools, homes, businesses, and factories taking an estimated \$500 in small change from vending machines and cash drawers.

Police said the youths were involved in one large burglary when approximately \$100 was taken from the Harrison Supply Co. on Sept. 26.

Police recovered \$257.89 from one of

the youth's parents after the youths were brought to the police station in connection with the burglaries.

POLICE SAID THE youths would be charged with burglary and that the case would be heard in family court.

The burglaries occurred at Whitman and Holmes schools, Meyer Material Co., Aerosol Products Co., two tool and die factories, the Wheeling Park District building, Tony's Hobby Lobby, Kelly's Day Camp, The Harrison Supply Co., an Arco Gas station at Milwaukee and Dundee roads, Burger Chef and two homes.

Manager Interviews Begin

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Trustee Roger Stricker, who has applied for the job as village manager, has said he will not participate in the board's interviewing tonight.

Wheeling has been without a village

manager since last spring when Matthew Golden resigned after five months with the village.

Since that time village voters have approved a referendum changing the form of village manager government in Wheeling. Prior to the referendum, the village board could have ended village manager government by a mere vote of the board.

As a result of the referendum last spring, however, village manager government in Wheeling could be ended only in another referendum.

INSIDE TODAY

Today: Straw Poll Results

Youth Take-Over Has Happened!

See Pages 4, 5

See Page 2.

Village Bends An Ear

Teenagers 'Take Over' Town

Thirteen junior high school students took over Wheeling's village government for a while Monday night and told the village board members in no uncertain terms exactly what they think needs to be done to improve the village.

The students, all winners in an essay contest which was part of the School Dist. 21 "Justice Under the Law" program for American Education Week, gave reports last night on a variety of subjects and criticized a few of the village board's past decisions.

After the students finished their reports, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon thanked them for "constructive criticisms" and recommendations. "We will take into consideration every suggestion that has been made this evening," Scanlon said. He thanked the students on behalf of the officials and the citizens of the village.

He then presented them with keepsake folders of the oath they had taken when they were sworn into their honorary offices.

The first student to give a report was honorary village manager Jeff Kohler who explained in detail why the village should buy a certain type of automatic lawn mower at a savings of \$209.

Trustee Peter Egan looked impressed at the thorough report. "Let's hire him," Egan said with a smile.

Donna Hieber, acting fire chief, recommended that the board hire a secretary for the fire department "to answer the phones and keep the chief's desk clean." Village trustees, who had already eliminated such a job from the budget, smiled slightly.

GAIL MILLS, acting police chief, said that the job had led her to drop her image of a policeman as "a cop pushing a long-haired kid into jail."

Mike Mucciante, acting director of building and zoning, called on the board to invest in a movie theater or youth center for Wheeling teens. Brian Buenzow gave a report urging the board to act on two planned developments passed by the board. He had been chosen acting plan commissioner.

Sam Bieher, acting director of public works, criticized his department, saying much of the equipment was unnecessary and that garages could be better organized. He recommended the village build a separate garage so maintenance of village cars would not take up room in the public works department.

He also urged the village to act on cleaning up the alley behind businesses on Wolf and Dundee roads and along North 12th Street.

Jerry Clark, honorary village clerk, was called on to swear in all the other honorary officials after he was sworn in by the village clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Diens.

He then asked the board to look into installing a left turn signal for Wolf Road traffic at Dundee Road.

HONORARY TRUSTEE Laurel Faust gave a report explaining the village's water and sewer systems and talking about inspections for health requirements. She was appointed head of the board's sewer, water and public health committee.

Trustee Jeff Greenman, head of the real estate and zoning committee, criticized the board for allowing a service station to be built on Dundee Road just

west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"We already have too many gas stations. That station shouldn't have been put up with two or three other stations less than a block away," he said. He also criticized the fact that a station had been built recently at Hintz and Wolf roads.

He also called the house on the south east corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, (the Fassbender property which is the subject of a demolition lawsuit,) "a disgrace to the community."

TRUSTEE CATHY VORREYER reported on the judiciary and purchasing committee's activities in regulating licensing in the village, and trustee Cathy Paddock recommended street repairs on a number of streets. Appointed head of the village's streets, public buildings, and grounds committee, she called for sidewalk installation in the Dunhurst subdivision.

Trustee Joy Ferpend, who heads the police and fire committee, recommended the village purchase new adult crossing guard shacks. Calling the old wooden shacks "eyesores," she recommended new shacks be installed at six different crossings at a cost of \$185 to \$205 per shack.

Trustee Susette Freiberg, who was appointed to the finance committee, told the board that the village budget was "pretty well organized." She added, however, that the village "spent too much money on some things and not enough on others."

John Rose, honorary village president, chaired the meeting and called on each of the other students in turn. He thanked the village officials for allowing the students to participate in the program.



TAKING AN OATH to uphold the laws of the village, Jerry Clark, honorary village clerk, was sworn in Monday at the Wheeling village board meeting by Village

Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens. A crowd of parents watched as the junior high school students became village officials for the week.

Nixon Rally Is Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randolph Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the

President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glenn Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski,

and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Stevenson Choral Concert Tomorrow

The fall choral concert at Stevenson High School in Prairie View will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

The groups scheduled to perform will be the girls concert choir, a capella choir and the madrigal singers. Some of the selections include "Come Saturday Morning," "Maria," and a medley from "The Flower Drum Song."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



TAKING OVER FOR WHEELING village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, right, Monday night, honorary Village Pres. John Rose listened to a report from an honorary student department head. The students, from London and

Holmes Junior High Schools, became village officials for a week as a part of Justice Under the Law Week in Dist. 21.

Big Time... And For Credits

by WANDALYN RICE

Don Martin sits at a cluttered desk chain-smoking, answering telephones and running up help for his candidate.

On a recent afternoon a routine crisis began when he received a call that some donated paper had to be picked up in Chicago.

He turned to a volunteer and asked him to get it.

"I can't," came the reply. "My dad won't let me drive into Chicago."

"We can't win this election without paper," Martin said, as he checked with others in the office on Campbell Street until he found someone with a car.

Finally he settled back at his desk, his rolled up shirt sleeves drooping slightly and his tie askew. He lit another cigarette.

SLOWLY HE began discussing the campaign.

"I think it looks pretty good. We are doing better than expected downstate and this area could swing it. These are the people we should be reaching," he said.

Martin is starting early in big time politics. The young-looking sophomore from Sarah Lawrence University has been working for six weeks in the Stevenson campaign, two of those weeks in Arlington Heights. The campaign headquarters serve the Northwest suburbs.

For his work, Martin will receive credit in a political science class. "Last spring during the student strike," he said, "I encouraged the school to give credit for students working in cam-

paigns. There is less interest now, though, and I think I'm the only student working."

He set the project up as a conference course with a professor and will spend eight weeks working on the campaign and the rest of the year studying other campaigns to find patterns of student involvement in politics.

ALTHOUGH THIS campaign hasn't involved as many students as the 1968 McCarthy campaign, many dedicated youngsters are working for Stevenson, he said. "Some kids have stayed here until 2 a.m. working."

Also, Martin said he had seen no evidence that student workers alienated voters. "When people come to the door with a coat and tie people are impressed. If you look at what the McCarthy kids do in New Hampshire you can see what can happen."

Martin was one of the first boys to enroll in Sarah Lawrence last year, a situation which he describes simply as "very interesting."

At his school there are many political activists, including radicals, he said, and liberals are in danger of being isolated.

"THE PURPOSE of Nixon and Agnew is to isolate the students by calling them radicals and appeal to what they call the 'silent majority.' Adlai appeals to the vital center and is running against the politics of fear."

Martin said he feels the electoral process is the only way to affect change in society, and "I wish more kids had gotten involved earlier."

Although Mayor Richard Daley of Chi-

cago has long been considered a "bad guy" by students, Martin said he is not uncomfortable with the Mayor's support of Stevenson.

"I have the feeling Daley needs Adlai more than Adlai needs Daley," he said.

"I think Adlai could beat Smith without Daley, but unity is important in the face of the Nixon blitz. The Democrats are united behind Adlai."

IN THE FINAL days of the campaign, Martin will be speaking at area schools soliciting canvassers for the final drive. "Smith can have all the millionaires supporting him he wants," he said. "I feel we have the people."

New Police Cars Bid Accepted

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday accepted a bid of \$8,081 from Golfview Dodge of Morton Grove for purchase of three new police cars for next year.

Police Chief Harold Smith said the bid includes the purchase of two Dodge Polars for patrol cars and one Coronet for use as an unmarked car. Smith said 75 per cent of the \$3,658 cost of the unmarked car will be paid with a federal government grant received last August. Delivery of the cars is expected by Dec. 1, according to Smith.

The federal grant to the village totaled \$1,770. Smith said the remainder of the money has been used to buy new radio equipment for the cars and a new radio receiver-transmitter for the police station.

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MISTER DONUT WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME.

For Those Away From Home

Have a relative or friend who's out of town and wants to keep abreast of all the local happenings? Clip out this column and send it to him.

President Richard Nixon is scheduled to visit the Northwest suburbs this week. He will be in Mount Prospect tomorrow morning for an appearance at Prospect High School.

Frederick O. Schubert, 69, vice president of the Wheeling Library District died Oct. 19. He had been elected to a two-year term in April of this year.

Dist. 21 junior high students in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling took over the village's offices for a day as part of American Education Week. The students were

selected after submitting essays on why they wanted to serve as village officials.

Jill Brown was named Stevenson High School homecoming queen. The Stevenson Patriots rolled over the team from Providence High School of New Lenox 27-0 in the Homecoming game.

Federal, state and local officials met in Buffalo Grove Oct. 20 to discuss flooding problems in the Buffalo Creek watershed. It was recommended that a citizen's steering committee be set up to formulate a comprehensive flood prevention plan.

The Wheeling High School Wildcats beat Glenbrook North 39-22, pushing their football record to 3-3 for the season.

Outlet Cause Of Fire

Students were forced to evacuate Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the school's storage room.

Thomas J. Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, said no one was injured in the blaze, which caused approximately \$500 to \$600 damage to the school at 2800 Central Road.

He said a faulty electrical outlet in a storage room on the school's first floor was the apparent cause of the fire.

"We were able to trace the fire to the outlet, and it appears that the combustibles stored in the room caught fire from this source," Fogarty said.

He said the fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was confined mainly to the storage room because of the fire-resistant construction of the building.

Fogarty did say, however, that the adjoining hallways sustained mild smoke damage, "which can be taken care of with a good washing down."

HE SAID THE fire was extinguished in approximately 10 minutes and that all Rolling Meadows fire equipment was sent to the scene. No outside help from neighboring communities was summoned.

Leonard Baenen, principal of the school, said "the most important thing here is that there was no harm to anyone on the grounds."

The fire was discovered by Sister Ber-

nise DeVenuti and Charles Gang. "Their quick response and the promptness of the Rolling Meadows fire department kept danger and damage to a minimum," Baenen said.

He said the fire occurred shortly before school began at 8:25 a.m., but that the students who were in the building were evacuated to safety.

"The students are well drilled in fire procedures — all remained very calm," he said.

Classes began about 15 minutes late yesterday and were held throughout the day.

Baenen said "Parents should be assured that there is no reason for alarm or need to believe that the fire was more serious than one might believe."

School's Annual Concert Tomorrow

Four different choral groups from Wheeling High School will combine their efforts 8 p.m. tomorrow to present the annual choral concert in the WHS theatre.

The concert featuring a theme of "Autumn Sounds" will include the 92-voice Concert Choir, the Varsity Chorus, the New Dawns (a group of eight folk-singers) and The Madrigal Singers (a 12-member group singing 14th and 15th century music in authentic costumes of the period).

A variety of musical numbers including numbers by Johann Sebastian Bach and Bert Bacharach will be featured. Among the selections will be "Alleluia Fugue" by Claude Henri Vic, "Cherubim Hymn" by Rachmanoff, and modern music.

Tickets for the concert, the first of the fall season are available from the music department, from music students, or at the door.

'Municipality' Poll Planned

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations will poll Prospect Heights residents on whether they favor incorporation of the community or annexation to an existing municipality.

Residents will have the opportunity to express their opinions during a council meeting Nov. 16.

The council represents the nine homeowners associations in Prospect Heights. Members of all of the associations will be asked to attend the meeting. A location for the meeting will be set at a later date.

In the first part of the meeting, council members will have a panel discussion on annexation and incorporation. After the discussion, residents in the audience will be asked to give their opinions and support one of the two choices.

The council itself has not yet taken a stand on either incorporation or annexation. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a member of the council, has decided that incorporation will be most advantageous for the "old town" area, which it represents.

PHIA HAS CONTACTED attorney Donald Kreger, a specialist in municipal law, to advise the group on in-

corporation. Earlier this month, Kreger explained the procedure of incorporation to the council.

A PHIA representative on the council will relay Kreger's report to residents at the November meeting. Kreger maintains that it will be easier for the community to incorporate as a city than as a village. "A contradiction in the state statutes, relative to incorporation as a city, makes the necessity of consent from neighboring villages questionable," he has said.

Kreger did not know how much it would cost to operate Prospect Heights as a city. And the council does not, at

this time, know how much residents' taxes would be increased after incorporation.

The problem according to council members is that an existing incorporated community, similar to Prospect Heights, must be found before city taxes can be estimated. Some council members believe that the community is unique and as a result it will be difficult to find a similar community to make comparisons.

THE COUNCIL has determined approximately how much residents' taxes will rise if the community is annexed to a neighboring municipality.



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EUGENE FLYNN, 412 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, presents a petition to the High School Dist. 214 Board last night signed by 1,794 resi-

dents from Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights opposing a possible shift of students to Rolling Meadows High School. Behind him are about 200 residents from both communities.

Proponents and opponents of the Flynn petition presented arguments during a 90-minute dialogue with the school board.

Dist. 214 Boundaries Seen Soon

By Nov. 24, High School Dist. 214 should have attendance boundaries for the 1970-71 school year.

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ON MONDAY NIGHT the board facing 250 area residents, accepted two reports that strongly pressed for approval of plans that would not require busing of students from north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School.

Both Eugene Flynn, representing parents in the Cooper Junior High School Dist. 21 attendance area, and James Shirley, representing the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove, argued for approval of Plan A, which would keep those students at Wheeling High School.

Flynn, presenting a petition that included 1,794 signatures, pointed out that Plan A would establish permanent boundaries for developed areas, would continue the community school concept and would take into consideration future land use.

Shirley said Plan A does not "create undue hardship on only a single area or group of people." He pledged his group's assistance to the board.

MRS. CLIFFORD Johnson, speaking for residents of the Dryden School area in south Arlington Heights, offered an open attendance plan for residents of her area.

Plan A shows that area split between Arlington and Rolling Meadows High Schools. Mrs. Johnson said that residents

should have an attendance choice.

Finally, a woman from the Hickory Meadows area in eastern Arlington Heights petitioned that children in her area should be allowed to remain at Hersey High School.

After the presentations, Gilbert explained that transportation and permanence of boundaries will be two important factors in determining boundaries. He added that he wanted to see students finish school at one high school, rather than being transferred in the middle of a high school career.

THE MAJORITY OF the audience appeared to be from Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights, although a number of residents from south and southwest Arlington Heights also spoke.

The appearance of the persons supporting Plan A resulted from a citizen's proposal (Plan C-1) to bus the northern students to Rolling Meadows. Residents from northern areas of the district met last week in groups to voice their opposition to such a plan.

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Youth Take-Over Has Happened!

See Page 2.

'Bubble Gum Kid' In Sticky Mess

by ANNE SLAVICK

The infamous "Bubble Gum Kid" (alias "Blowhard") was captured by Wheeling Police yesterday after a daring chase near Whitman School in Wheeling.

Patrolman Bill Ralston and Sgt. Thomas Conte captured the criminal with the help of the students at Whitman School who surrounded the bandit.

The students, who had been called outside by a fire drill, watched as a squad car with its emergency lights flashing chased an old blue car driven by a masked man down Wille Avenue and across their school parking lot.

Pictures of the "Kid," along with the information that he was wanted for the crime of bubble gum stealing, had been posted in the classrooms at Whitman

earlier this week. The students had reported spotting the "Kid" at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse and at a local shopping center earlier this week, also.

After Ralston captured the masked man, he asked him if he was in fact the "Bubble Gum Kid." Although the captive vehemently denied he had taken any bubble gum, police found thousands of pieces of gum hidden in his pockets and under the collar of his shirt.

Ralston searched the "Kid," while the Whitman students watched. "There's nothing worse than a guy who steals bubble gum," Ralston told the culprit. The "Kid" looked sorry by that time, and so Ralston and Conte decided not to handcuff him.

Finally the police agreed to let the "Kid" go free if he gave each Whitman student a piece of bubble gum.

"He's not really a dangerous person. The only thing he's ever done is take bubble gum. Everybody likes bubble gum, but you shouldn't steal it," Ralston told the children.

After the performance was over, Ralston revealed to the pupils that the

"Bubble Gum Kid" was actually Patrolman Terry Swisher in disguise.

The police then showed the children how they use riot equipment, how a police radio works and how they capture runaway dogs. The performance and the demonstrations were part of this week's Dist. 21 program, "Justice Under the Law" being observed in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Law Student Speaks Here

In a speech yesterday, an officer of the American Student Bar Association told Longfellow School students that "without laws, there would be no civilization."

Thomas Royce, a student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago and treasurer of the student association, talked to the fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Longfellow as part of Dist. 21s American Education Week. This year's theme is "Laws are the guidelines for society. Justice under the Law."

The concept of government gives you rights, but it also has obligations," he said.

Royce told the students one of the obligations they face under the law is to attend school until they are 16 years old.

"Laws are there to help you, guide you and help you become better citizens," Royce said. "I hope that none of you have to go to a courtroom in a case. But if you have an opportunity to go to a courtroom you can learn a lot more about the law than listening to me today."

"Most people think that only bad things come out of court rooms. That's not true. A lot of good things come out too, such as child adoptions," Royce said.

Link Boys To Burglaries

Two 13-year-old boys have been linked to a series of burglaries in the Wheeling area in recent weeks, Wheeling police said yesterday.

The boys allegedly broke into approximately 17 different buildings including schools, homes, businesses, and factories taking an estimated \$500 in small change from vending machines and cash drawers.

Police said the youths were involved in one large burglary when approximately \$100 was taken from the Harrison Supply Co. on Sept. 26.

Police recovered \$257.89 from one of

the youth's parents after the youths were brought to the police station in connection with the burglaries.

POLICE SAID THE youths would be charged with burglary and that the case would be heard in family court.

The burglaries occurred at Whitman and Holmes schools, Meyer Material Co., Aerossol Products Co., two tool and die factories, the Wheeling Park District building, Tony's Hobby Lobby, Kelly's Day Camp, The Harrison Supply Co., an Arco Gas station at Milwaukee and Dundee roads, Burger Chef and two homes.

Direct Approach: Shrug

One of the virtues of youth is being able to shrug your shoulders and smile when an adult asks you a question.

That's exactly what happened Monday when Buffalo Grove student trustees were asked to comment on village affairs. The students were sworn in shortly after the weekly village board meeting began Monday night. The group, all students at Cooper Junior High School, were selected on the basis of essays submitted, outlining the reasons why they wanted to serve as village officials.

The essays were written in connection with Dist. 21s observance of American Education Week. This year's theme is "Justice under the Law." The essays were written in social studies classes under the direction of Miss Wendy Bellington and Mrs. Karen Dokka.

CHOSEN WERE William Carlson, vil-

lage president; Bonnie Brubaker, village clerk; Mike Kroll, building commissioner; John Arendall, police chief; Mike Martin, Keith Osman, Denise Mitchell, Al Johnson, Mike Saltzman and Rick Malinski, trustees.

After the youthful trustees took their seats in the gold swivel chairs usually reserved for the elected trustees, Ken Fellen, acting village president, asked them if they had anything to say about the village government.

The only reply was from Bonnie Brubaker who said, "I don't think it's right that we should get bused to some high school way far away." She was referring to a plan under consideration by High School Dist. 214 which calls for busing Cooper students to Rolling Meadows High School when they enter high school next fall.



ROSALIE KASZUBOWSKI, Buffalo Grove village clerk, swears in youthful village officials at Mon-

day's village board meeting. The group, all students at Cooper Junior High School, were selected

after submitting essays on why they wanted to serve as village officials.

Village Bends An Ear

Teenagers 'Take Over' Town

Thirteen junior high school students took over Wheeling's village government for a while Monday night and told the village board members in no uncertain terms exactly what they think needs to be done to improve the village.

The students, all winners in an essay contest which was part of the School Dist. 21 "Justice Under the Law" program for American Education Week, gave reports last night on a variety of subjects and criticized a few of the village board's past decisions.

After the students finished their reports, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon thanked them for "constructive criticisms" and recommendations. "We will take into consideration every suggestion that has been made this evening," Scanlon said. He thanked the students on behalf of the officials and the citizens of the village.

He then presented them with keepsake folders of the oath they had taken when they were sworn into their honorary offices.

The first student to give a report was honorary village manager Jeff Kohler who explained in detail why the village should buy a certain type of automatic lawn mower at a savings of \$209.

Trustee Peter Egan looked impressed at the thorough report. "Let's hire him," Egan said with a smile.

Donna Hieber, acting fire chief, recommended that the board hire a secretary for the fire department "to answer the phones and keep the chief's desk clean." Village trustees, who had already eliminated such a job from the budget, smiled slightly.

GAIL MILLS, acting police chief, said that the job had led her to drop her image of a policeman as "a cop pushing a long-haired kid into jail."

Mike Muccianite, acting director of building and zoning, called on the board to invest in a movie theater or youth center for Wheeling teens. Brian Buenzow gave a report urging the board to act on two planned developments passed by the board. He had been chosen acting plan commissioner.

Sam Bieber, acting director of public works, criticized his department, saying much of the equipment was unnecessary and that garages could be better organized. He recommended the village build a separate garage so maintenance of village cars would not take up room in the public works department.

He also urged the village to act on cleaning up the alley behind businesses on Wolf and Dundee roads and along North 12th Street.

Jerry Clark, honorary village clerk, was called on to swear in all the other honorary officials after he was sworn in by the village clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Diens.

He then asked the board to look into installing a left turn signal for Wolf Road traffic at Dundee Road.

HONORARY TRUSTEE Laurel Faust gave a report explaining the village's water and sewer systems and talking about inspections for health requirements. She was appointed head of the board's sewer, water and public health committee.

Trustee Jeff Greenman, head of the real estate and zoning committee, criticized the board for allowing a service station to be built on Dundee Road just

west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"We already have too many gas stations. That station shouldn't have been put up with two or three other stations less than a block away," he said. He also criticized the fact that a station had been built recently at Hintz and Wolf roads.

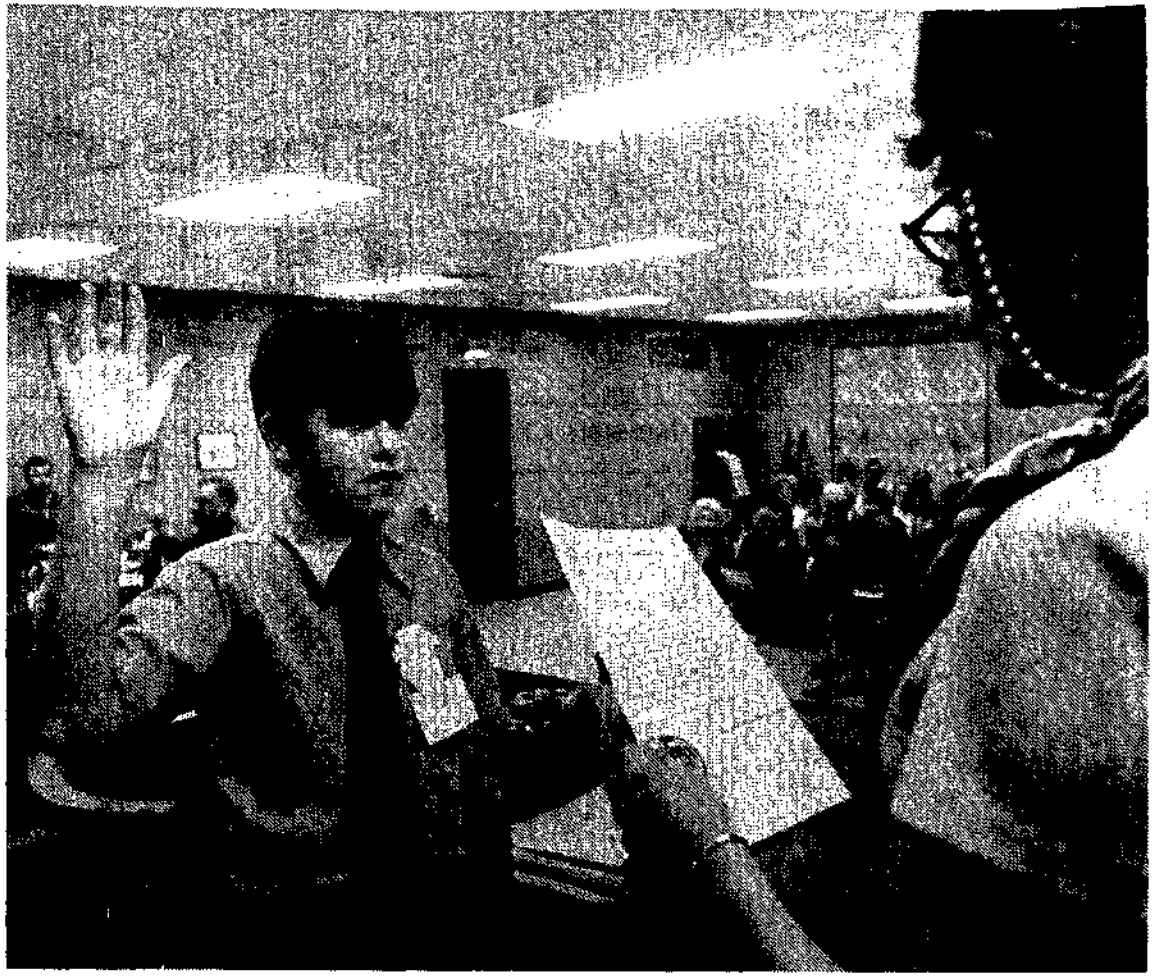
He also called the house on the south east corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, (the Fassbender property which is the subject of a demolition lawsuit,) "a disgrace to the community."

TRUSTEE CATHY VORREYER reported on the judiciary and purchasing committee's activities in regulating licensing in the village, and trustee Cathy Paddock recommended street repairs on a number of streets. Appointed head of the village's streets, public buildings, and grounds committee, she called for sidewalk installation in the Dunhurst subdivision.

Trustee Joy Ferber, who heads the police and fire committee, recommended the village purchase new adult crossing guard shacks. Calling the old wooden shacks "eyesores," she recommended new shacks be installed at six different crossings at a cost of \$185 to \$205 per shack.

Trustee Susette Freiberg, who was appointed to the finance committee, told the board that the village budget was "pretty well organized." She added, however, that the village "spent too much money on some things and not enough on others."

John Rose, honorary village president, chaired the meeting and called on each of the other students in turn. He thanked the village officials for allowing the students to participate in the program.



TAKING AN OATH to uphold the laws of the village, Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens. A crowd of parents watched as Jerry Clark, honorary village clerk, was sworn in Monday at the Wheeling village board meeting by Village for the week.

Nixon Rally Is Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom pon girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randolph Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the

President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glenn Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski,

and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Stevenson Choral Concert Tomorrow

The fall choral concert at Stevenson High School in Prairie View will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

The groups scheduled to perform will be the girls concert choir, a capella choir and the madrigal singers. Some of the selections include "Come Saturday Morning," "Maria," and a medley from "The Flower Drum Song."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



TAKING OVER FOR WHEELING village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, right, Monday night, honorary Village Pres. John Rose listened to a report from an honorary student department head. The students, from London and Holmes Junior High Schools, became village officials for a week as a part of Justice Under the Law Week in Dist. 21.

Big Time... And For Credits

by WANDALYN RICE

Dan Martin sits at a cluttered desk chain-smoking, answering telephones and rounding up help for his candidate.

On a recent afternoon a routine crisis began when he received a call that some donated paper had to be picked up in Chicago.

He turned to a volunteer and asked him to get it.

"I can't," came the reply. "My dad won't let me drive into Chicago."

"We can't win this election without paper," Martin said, as he checked with others in the office on Campbell Street until he found someone with a car.

Finally he settled back at his desk, his rolled up shirt sleeves drooping slightly and his tie askew. He lit another cigarette.

SLOWLY HE began discussing the campaign.

"I think it looks pretty good. We are doing better than expected downstate and this area could swing it. These are the people we should be reaching," he said.

Martin is starting early in big time politics. The young-looking sophomore from Sarah Lawrence University has been working for six weeks in the Stevenson campaign, two of those weeks in Arlington Heights. The campaign headquarters serve the Northwest suburbs.

For his work, Martin will receive credit in a political science class. "Last spring during the student strike," he said, "I encouraged the school to give credit for students working in cam-

paigns. There is less interest now, though, and I think I'm the only student working."

He set the project up as a conference course with a professor and will spend eight weeks working on the campaign and the rest of the year studying other campaigns to find patterns of student involvement in politics.

ALTHOUGH THIS campaign hasn't involved as many students as the 1968 McCarthy campaign, many dedicated youngsters are working for Stevenson, he said. "Some kids have stayed here until 2 a.m. working."

Also, Martin said he had seen no evidence that student workers alienated voters. "When people come to the door with a coat and tie people are impressed. If you look at what the McCarthy kids do in New Hampshire you can see what can happen."

Martin was one of the first boys to enroll in Sarah Lawrence last year, a situation which he describes simply as "very interesting."

At his school there are many political activists, including radicals, he said, and liberals are in danger of being isolated.

"THE PURPOSE of Nixon and Agnew is to isolate the students by calling them radicals and appeal to what they call the 'silent majority.' Adlai appeals to the vital center and is running against the politics of fear."

Martin said he feels the electoral process is the only way to affect change in society, and "I wish more kids had gotten involved earlier."

Although Mayor Richard Daley of Chi-

cago has long been considered a "bad guy" by students, Martin said he is not uncomfortable with the Mayor's support of Stevenson.

"I have the feeling Daley needs Adlai more than Adlai needs Daley," he said. "I think Adlai could beat Smith without Daley, but unity is important in the face of the Nixon blitz. The Democrats are united behind Adlai."

IN THE FINAL days of the campaign, Martin will be speaking at area schools soliciting canvassers for the final drive. "Smith can have all the millionaires supporting him he wants," he said. "I feel we have the people."

New Police Cars Bid Accepted

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday accepted a bid of \$8,081 from Golfview Dodge of Morton Grove for purchase of three new police cars for next year.

Police Chief Harold Smith said the bid includes the purchase of two Dodge Polars for patrol cars and one Coronet for use as an unmarked car. Smith said 75 per cent of the \$3,658 cost of the unmarked car will be paid with a federal government grant received last August. Delivery of the cars is expected by Dec. 1, according to Smith.

The federal grant to the village totaled \$11,770. Smith said the remainder of the money has been used to buy new radio equipment for the cars and a new radio receiver-transmitter for the police station.

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Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.



by TOM ROBB

When Gary Meier came to the Countryside YMCA in Palatine one year ago, the "Y" only offered area youngsters two programs.

Today, more than 60 programs and activities are available to youth, families and adults.

The growth has been the result of many factors, but one of the main ones is Meier, who has worked quietly and largely unnoticed in his upstairs office at 115 W. Johnson Street during that time.

As program director for the Countryside YMCA, the 30-year old has a background which not only lends itself to YMCA program development, but also adds a flair to it.

For the time being, Meier and his wife, Kathy, are living quietly with their three-year-old daughter at 288 Fremont St., Hoffman Estates.

But Meier has "what I'd have to call an adventuresome spirit" and still has a yen for new places, and new experiences.

Even as a boy in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, Meier picked odd jobs that were off the beaten track. During school, for example, he worked part-time as a passenger porter on a Great Lakes steamship.

And since then, he has done everything from serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador to taking a rowboat down the Amazon River into headhunter country.

FOR AS LONG as he can remember Meier has been interested in community development, whether it be in Mexico, South American or Madison, N.J., where he took on his first YMCA job in 1968 after college.

Meier prepared for his work by studying business administration and political science at Valparaiso University in the Buckeye State, and later by obtaining a masters degree in community leadership and development from the YMCA-orientated Springfield College in Massachusetts.

After school he headed for Ecuador upon completing his Peace Corps training in Puerto Rico. In a small Latin American village, Meier "worked at the grass-roots level for two years with the Quichua, who are ancestors of the Inca Indians."

On his way back to the states, he and several friends could not resist a exploration of the great Amazon River. And after arriving back in Ohio, he apparently could not resist Kathy, whom he married that year, 1964.

But the Meiers didn't fall into a domestic way of life and settle down after exchanging their vows. One of their first adventures was to pay their own way to serve in a community work camp for less fortunate people in a small pueblo outside of Mexico City.

There, the Meiers worked for the Quaker-sponsored camp for several weeks. Although he is not a Quaker, Meier said "I sympathize with their values and there are no barriers when it comes to helping people."

But, as Meier said, "when you have a family, it gets harder to do those kinds of things and you have to settle down a little more."

AND SO, MEIER has settled into his job at Countryside YMCA. But he has done more than simply think up and instigate new programs which children from Palatine and Rolling Meadows are now enjoying.

Meier literally puts himself into his work. For example, it's rather easy to tell Meier had something to do with the recently created "Saturday Fun and Adventure Club," which gives children an opportunity to explore airports, historical sights and other points of interest on the weekends.

And while other Y officials busy themselves with securing a UMCA facility for the community, Meier said he will "still keep plugging away at new programs — for the time being, anyway."

"Who knows, I might be here for a while," he said. "But, when I accomplish what I want here, I'll probably move on — maybe back to Latin America, that's where I think my next job will be."

And taking a drink of coffee carefully as not to dampen his handlebar mustache, Meier said, "There's too many things I want to do yet. I'd like to build a raft and travel the Mississippi like Tom Sawyer and walk the foot trails of the Appalachian chain and..."



MRS. ROBERT KOLZE stands next to the large 100 pound pumpkin she and her husband grew near their vegetable stand in Palatine this year. The big pumpkin was sold to Ed O'Bradovich of Inverness. O'Bradovich is a defensive end for the Chicago Bears. It sold for 10 cents a pound or \$10.

An Un-Bear-able Pumpkin?

by BRAD BREKKE

Nobody's going to walk off with Ed O'Bradovich's Halloween pumpkin this year.

Not unless they want a double hernia. His pumpkin weighs 100 pounds and even O'Bradovich has to strain himself to move it.

And he's no kid.

A big man, O'Bradovich is a 23-year-old defensive end for the Chicago Bears, stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 255 pounds.

His jack-o-lantern is very much like him. A giant.

O'Bradovich bought the pumpkin from Kolze's Vegetable Stand in Palatine. It cost him 10 cents a pound or \$10.

The pumpkin was the largest one grown this year by Robert Kolze, who runs his stand at the corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway, north of town. He grew it in a pumpkin patch just a short distance from his vegetable stand.

ASKED IF he had ever bought a pumpkin so large before, O'Bradovich said no.

"It's a surprise for my three kids," he said.

O'Bradovich, who lives in Inverness, said he and his children are then going to carve it and he's looking forward to the fun.

"I saw they had a large one at Kolze's last year and I didn't know it was for sale. I thought it was just for show. So when I found out they sold it, I put my order in early to get a large one this year."

And he did.

A spokesman for the Bears, Dan Des-

mond, jokingly commented that while O'Bradovich might have the biggest pumpkin in town, "he's so ugly he doesn't even need a costume for Halloween."

Kolze said large pumpkins such as the one he sold O'Bradovich are grown from the seeds of large ones. He said this year's top pumpkin was grown from the seeds scooped out of the 101 pound pumpkin they grew last year.

"THE FELLOW we sold it to brought the seeds back to us and we planted them this year. We had good weather for growing pumpkins this summer. Besides the big one, we also grew one that weighed 70 and another 80 pounds," he said.

Kolze said the pumpkin can be lifted, but one man has to really strain to do it. "I'm hoping O'Bradovich will lift it into his car when he picks it up instead of me. It's really heavy."

Kolze figures the large pumpkin won't weigh much less than it does now when it is scooped out and carved, because its walls are more than four inches thick. "There's just a little hole inside the large ones for the seeds and stuff," he said.

Kolze said his pumpkins are the largest he's ever seen. "I've heard that down south they squirt milk into the vines and they can get them up to 200 pounds, but I'll believe that when I see it."

THE AVERAGE large pumpkin at Kolze's stand sells for \$1.50. Compared with others, it is quite large. But it weighs only about 25 pounds. O'Bradovich's is four times heavier.



ED O'BRADOVICH

"We sell all sizes. We use four different seeds for the pumpkins, and then they grow in various sizes, so everyone can have a choice of what size pumpkin to get."

"Our biggest, as you know, weighs 100 pounds. And our smallest I'd say weighs about a pound," said Kolze.

Accident Victim Still Critical

Mrs. Robert Wegner, Palatine, is still listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin where she was taken Sunday following a car accident in Barrington Hills which claimed the life of her husband Robert.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Wegner, 1342 Reynolds Dr., is still under a guarded condition in the intensive care ward.

Mrs. Wegner was a passenger in a auto driven by her husband. The accident occurred on Palatine Road Sunday morning when the Wegner's car collided with another car driven by Loren Banks, 17, 120 S. Ash, Palatine.

Banks also was admitted to St. Joseph's and is in satisfactory condition,

the hospital spokesman said. Jeff Tinsmen, 18, 130 S. Cottonwood, Mount Prospect was a passenger in Bank's car. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Robert Wegner was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. He was an employee of IBM in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Wegner is a third grade teacher at St. Thomas of Villanova school in Palatine. She has two sons, David, 19, and Paul, 15.

Barrington police said the cause of the accident is not known. An investigation is pending the recuperation of those involved.

Plan OK'd For Salt Creek Drainage

Palatine's Village Board of Trustees approved revised engineering plans Monday night which they said will eliminate additional flooding problems along Salt Creek caused by the development of Countryside apartments at Baldwin and Colfax roads.

The new plans call for L. F. Draper

and Associates, local developers of the project, to build an on-site retention pond for storm water drainage.

It was agreed that Countryside would provide this on-site water retention to guarantee that the flow of the water from the project would not exceed the present rate of flow.

The revision was originally suggested with a new Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, said Lew Draper.

New Officers Of Legion Installed

New officers of the American Legion Post 690 were installed Saturday evening.

LaVerne Gunderson, a Korea War veteran, was elected and installed as commander of the post. A resident at 1050 W. Wood St., he will serve in the position until July.

In his new position Gunderson is expected to invite the many veterans of Palatine to join him and the 331 members of the local post in looking deeper into problems of veterans' assistance and educational benefits.

He said he hopes to see not only members of the Legion who are eligible for benefits, but hopes all veterans will take advantage of the many college courses available.

Along with Gunderson, his corp of officers was installed Saturday evening by James Kissner, senior vice commander of the Cook County Council and past commander of the Palatine post.

THE NEW SENIOR vice commander is Richard Lucier Jr., and vice commander, Glen Bradshaw. Installing sergeant-at-arms was past commander Paul Erickson. Master of ceremonies was Ninth District Commander Emil Eck of Des Plaines.

In a joint ceremony officers of the Palatine American Legion Post 690 Auxiliary also were installed.

Mrs. Louis Ribar was installed as president with Mrs. Richard Holmes as 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter Barrington, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Magnuson, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Stainbrook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Lawrence, chaplain; Mrs. George Lill, historian and Mrs. Robert Lesniak, sergeant-at-arms.

Located on a 100-acre tract, the project will contain 1,040 apartments on a 89-acre site and a small commercial development on an 11.4 acre site. The other 10 acres were donated to the Countryside YMCA last April and will be the home of the new Y-facility planned for May of 1972.

The development will be built in phases — the first of which calls for 240 apartments to be ready for occupancy next next August.

Draper also said yesterday he will petition to annex to the Village of Palatine once the village's corporate limits become contiguous to his property lines.

In this pre-annexation agreement, Draper will pay the village to run water and sewer lines to his property to serve apartments built during the first phase of construction.

The next, or second phase buildings will be completed in time to use an MSD interceptor which is expected to be installed within the next two years.

Burned Youth In 'Good' Condition

James Bolanowski, a 12-year-old Palatine boy who suffered severe chemical burns to his left thigh last month, is reported in good condition today.

James was burned when a small bottle of ammonia nitrate and sulphur exploded in his hip pocket Sept. 19 when he and his brother Robert, 18, were going through a two-minute car wash at Zayre's, sitting inside their car.

James' mother, Mrs. Ruth Bolanowski, said he obtained the chemicals in a small glass bottle from a boy friend.

In a letter to the Herald, she said: "We don't know where to begin telling this story, but we are grateful and want to thank four boys."

"Richard Carlson, manager of the gas station at Zayre's in Palatine, Robert Dul, the gas attendant, John Zaker, the car wash attendant, and Robert Bolanowski, James' brother, who did a terrific job in saving our boy James by rushing him to Northwest Community Hospital, in Arlington Heights with chemical burns on his thigh."

"A bottle of chemicals exploded in James' pocket as they were going through a two-minute car wash. The closed car and body heat caused combustion. The car filled with smoke and James was in serious condition. Robert, James' brother, pulled James by his



James Bolanowski

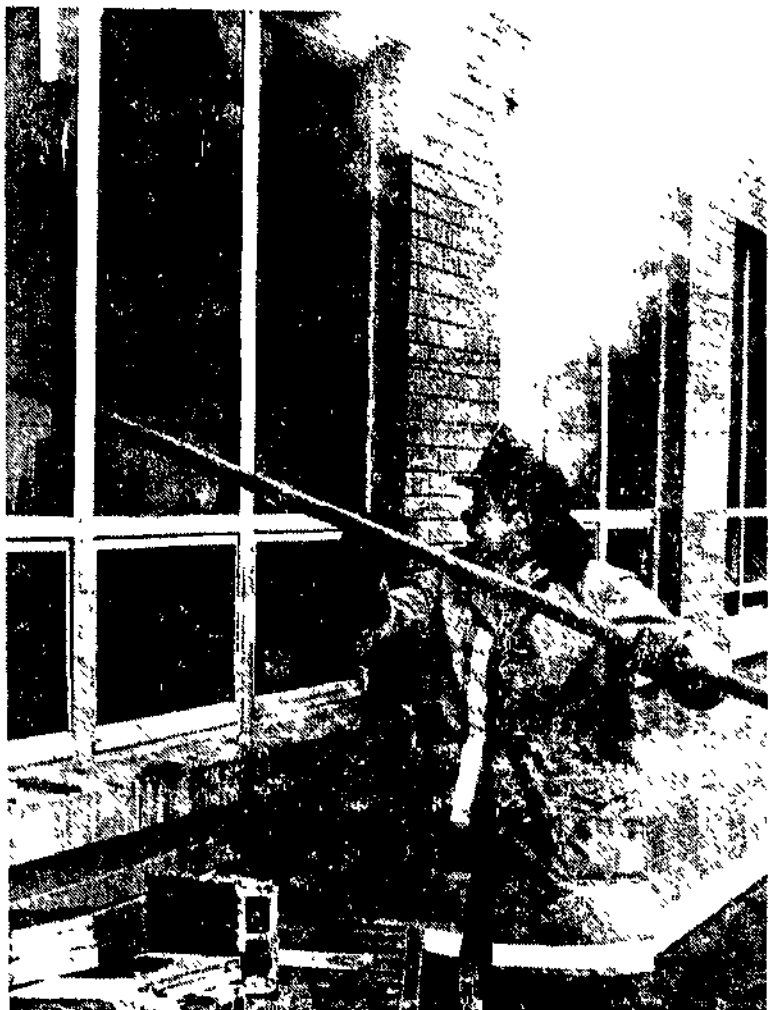
pants belt across the driver's seat and was assisted by the car wash attendant who immediately shut down the car wash.

"After one glance at James' blown out clothes, John had gone to the gas station just seconds away and came back with Carlson and Dul and their car to rush James to the hospital, cutting down as much chance as possible for infection to set in."

"James was in the hospital for three weeks and suffered severely with second and third degree burns. James is home now and still under the care of a doctor."

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WHAT WINDOWS TO THE storage room at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows weren't broken by the intensity of flames,

were broken by firemen to combat the blaze which caused between \$500 and \$600 damage to the store room.

Pat Ahern



PEP is encouraging residents to vote yes on the anti-pollution bond act on Nov. 3. Currently they are passing out literature in every Palatine Township precinct. If you are interested in helping to pass out material call the corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. Poulin, 358-2494. You can help to give dirty water the works and get exercise at the same time.

William Jenkins campaign chairman, Palatine United Fund Drive, reported at a rally meeting Monday night held at the Palatine National Bank that about 20 percent of the drive's goal has been reached. He urges all residents to send in their contributions if they haven't done so. The United Fund enables residents to contribute once to support many charities.

SINCE HALLOWEEN is Saturday, what else to do? Palatine library's 4 p.m. film will feature spooks and goblins. The movie is "Ghosts and Ghouls." Free tickets are available.

At most Palatine Elementary schools on Friday, afternoon room parties are scheduled.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Palatine Community Park will hold its tradi-

tional Halloween party. Cider and doughnuts will be served, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

At 3 p.m. the costumed children can go to the Palatine Plaza for a parade. After this the young trick and treaters should hopefully be tired.

SYMPATHY IS extended to the Bob Wegner family. His friends and neighbors were shocked to hear of the accident that claimed his life on Sunday and are all pulling for his wife, Betty, who is in intensive care in the hospital.

Out first contact with the Wegners came almost eight years ago when we joined a round robin bridge group sponsored by the newly formed St. Thomas Parish.

In these years the Wegners have always contributed their time and talents. Bob was a member of the steering committee which helped form the St. Thomas Parish Council. His wife is a teacher at St. Thomas School.

The best summary of Bob's life was made by a friend who had attended the Palatine Cotillion Dance with them last Saturday. He and his wife enjoyed life together. They were the ideal married couple.

THE HOLIDAY season is usually the time for a shrinking bank balance, and an expanding waistline. You can solve the latter problem by signing up for the Countryside Y Lost Weight class, held every Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is about 75 cents a class, with babysitting service available at 50 cents. Here's a good opportunity for mother to get exercise different from running after the children. Call 359-2400 for details.

LOVE STORY by Elre Segal is a very popular book at the Palatine Library. With only three books available, the library is now renting additional copies to reduce the waiting time. And at no charge to users!

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCOLLAY report they were pleased with the attendance at the coffee for Adlai Stevenson last week. In order to attend a Democrat had to bring a Republican Friend. Ann said she had about 100 people at her home.

TO AVOID confusion on election day you may want to mark a sample ballot for yourself. Remember, the polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. If you have never used a voting machine the election judges will be happy to demonstrate to you on the "sample" voting machine.

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Objection Hurlled At Pebble Creek

Palatine's Village Board of Trustees passed a motion Monday night to formally object to the Pebble Creek Golf Course proposal with such speed the action brought laughter from the audience.

Without any hesitation or discussion, the trustees unanimously approved Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun's recommendation to object to plans by Sellergren, Inc., to build and operate a community well and sewage treatment plant at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

The action came after Braun asked the

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last week for a 21-day period in which to file a statutory objection to the proposal.

Because the 66-acre tract is unincorporated and no agreement to annex to Palatine has been reached, Sellergren, a Park Ridge developer, has proposed to build the Pebble Creek Corp., a sewage treatment plant. The plant would service a 1,350-unit apartment complex. Sellergren plans to build on the property.

Thus far, Sellergren has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for per-

mission to build and operate the plant, and the county zoning board for permission to use the land for that purpose. The Village of Palatine has now objected to both requests.

Although the trustees did not give their reasons for objecting to Sellergren's request for a special zoning use permit Monday night, a letter Braun recently sent to a Pebble Creek resident offered several explanations.

BAUN'S LETTER was sent to Walter

K Blake, a resident of 452 E. Providence Road, and a member of the newly formed Pebble Creek Homeowners Association, who asked Braun for the Village's position on several points concerning the Sellergren proposal.

The major reason for the Village's objection appears to be the question of annexing the property to Palatine.

In his letter, Blake said Sellergren stated at the ICC hearing earlier this month that any annexation agreement proposed has failed because the village wants Sellergren to reduce the number of planned units.

Asked for the village's position on this matter, Braun replied, "The Village Board has never taken a position on the number of apartments it would permit on the golf course property. There have been expressions from some members of the village board that the density of the 1,350 units on the property is too much and the figure of 1,000 apartments on the site has been suggested from time to time as a compromise solution."

Braun also said that "the village is taking all steps open to it to prevent the construction of a sewage treatment plant on this site."

The effect of the Village's objection to the plant will be reflected by the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The county zoning board is only an advisory group which makes recommendations to the county board of commissioners, a legislative body.

Braun said that by filing a statutory objection to Sellergren's proposed treatment plant, the request will now have to pass with a three-fourth vote instead of the customary simple majority of the board of commissioners.

Nixon Rally Is Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m. or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen-

Kids-'Reward Good, Ignore Bad'

Encourage a child to be good and do things right and don't draw attention to him when he is wrong.

Robert Ulrich, research professor at Western Michigan University, discussed that and more about behavioral attitudes in students with 350 teachers in High School Dist. 211 during institute day last Friday.

From a young age, students receive stimuli which causes them to react in a particular way. If the particular stimulus has an adverse effect on a child, a sim-

ilar stimulus later may also cause him to react just as adversely, Ulrich said.

Ulrich has experimented with rewarding elementary children with pennies and candy when they do well. "You say this is bribing them, but what is a salary to an adult? Is that different from rewarding children for learning something?"

In our society, individuals are rewarded for doing good things. Very few things are done for nothing, Ulrich said.

"YET WE ARE asking youngsters to learn for nothing. Instead, we should be

giving them reinforcement so they will want to learn more."

Teachers can modify a child's behavior in the classroom through different stimuli. Instead of calling attention to a disturbance, which is usually an attempt to get attention, a teacher can wait until the child does something useful, and then can call attention to the positive action.

"This way, you are encouraging a child to do more of what you want instead of more of what you don't want him to do," Ulrich said.

After Ulrich's speech on modifying behavior in children by stimulating them to do what you want, the 350 teachers attending the institute broke up into subject areas to discuss implementing behavioral modification in their classes. Four members of Ulrich's staff lead the discussions.

Haunting Begins Today

The Haunted Houses operated by Campus Life will open today at 7 p.m. at 127 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The houses will be open from 7 to 9:45 today and tomorrow and from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission to the houses of horrors will be \$1 per person. Junior high school students who wish to tour the house should be accompanied by an adult.

The haunted houses are aimed primarily at the high school and college age people throughout the area. Campus Life is a non-denominational Christian organization for high school and college age people who live in the North Shore and Northwest suburbs.

The houses have been completely remodeled and brought up to meet the village building and fire codes. About 5,000 people are expected to tour through the houses while they are open.

A music group, "The New Creations," will perform for people who are waiting to tour the houses.

Traffic jams as people toured the haunted house last year are not expected to materialize this year, Campus Life

staff members will be posted throughout the various rooms to keep people moving.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Pium Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

Friday, Oct. 30

Fremd vs. Palatine High School football game, 8 p.m. at Palatine.

Elk Grove vs. Arlington High School football game, 8 p.m. at Arlington.

Forest View vs. Glenbard North High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Junior Football League, Palatine North vs. Palatine South at Fremd High School field.



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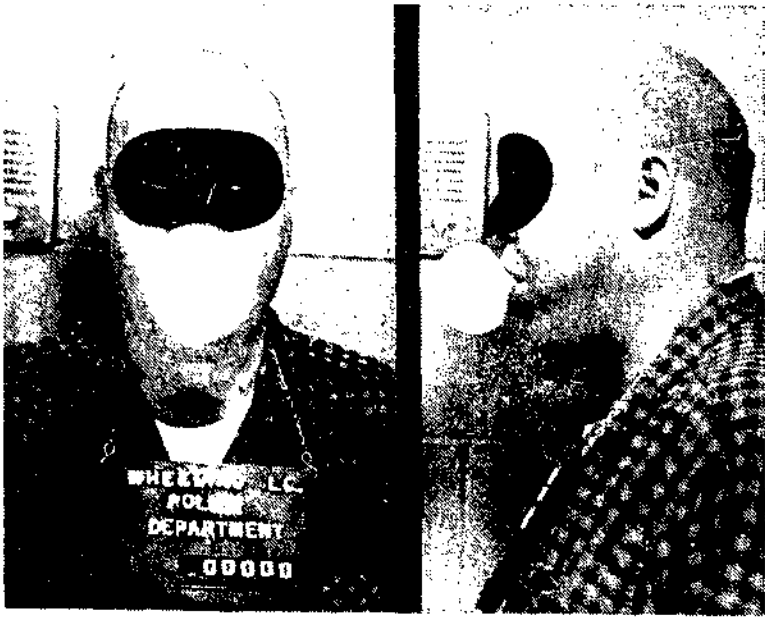
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Cops Bust 'Bubble Gum Kid'; Sticky Mess



THE "BUBBLE GUM KID," alias "Blowhard" was captured by Wheeling police yesterday at Whitman School in Wheeling. The capture, staged by the police was part of the Dist. 21 "Justice Under the Law" program.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The infamous "Bubble Gum Kid" (alias "Blowhard") was captured by Wheeling Police yesterday after a daring chase near Whitman School in Wheeling.

Patrolman Bill Ralston and Sgt. Thomas Conte captured the criminal with the help of the students at Whitman School who surrounded the bandit.

The students, who had been called outside by a fire drill, watched as a squad car with its emergency lights flashing chased an old blue car driven by a masked man down Wille Avenue and across their school parking lot.

Pictures of the "Kid," along with the information that he was wanted for the crime of bubble gum stealing, had been posted in the classrooms at Whitman earlier this week. The students had reported spotting the "Kid" at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse and at a local shopping center earlier this week, also.

After Ralston captured the masked man, he asked him if he was in fact the "Bubble Gum Kid." Although the captive vehemently denied he had taken any bubble gum, police found thousands of pieces of gum hidden in his pockets and

under the collar of his shirt.

Ralston searched the "Kid," while the Whitman students watched. "There's nothing worse than a guy who steals bubble gum," Ralston told the culprit. The "Kid" looked sorry by that time, and so Ralston and Conte decided not to handcuff him.

Finally the police agreed to let the "Kid" go free if he gave each Whitman student a piece of bubble gum.

"He's not really a dangerous person. The only thing he's ever done is take bubble gum. . . Everybody likes bubble

gum, but you shouldn't steal it," Ralston told the children.

After the performance was over, Ralston revealed to the pupils that the "Bubble Gum Kid" was actually Patrolman Terry Swisher in disguise.

The police then showed the children how they use riot equipment, how a police radio works and how they capture runaway dogs. The performance and the demonstrations were part of this week's Dist. 21 program, "Justice Under the Law" being observed in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.



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The Big Time . . . And For Credits

by WANDALYN RICE

Dan Martin sits at a cluttered desk chain-smoking, answering telephones and rounding up help for his candidate.

On a recent afternoon a routine crisis began when he received a call that some donated paper had to be picked up in Chicago.

He turned to a volunteer and asked him to get it.

"I can't," came the reply. "My dad won't let me drive into Chicago."

"We can't win this election without paper," Martin said, as he checked with others in the office on Campbell Street until he found someone with a car.

Finally he settled back at his desk, his rolled up shirt sleeves drooping slightly and his tie askew. He lit another cigarette.

SLOWLY HE began discussing the campaign.

"I think it looks pretty good. We are doing better than expected downstate and this area could swing it. These are the people we should be reaching," he said.

Martin is starting early in big time politics. The young-looking sophomore from Sarah Lawrence University has been working for six weeks in the Stevenson campaign, two of those weeks in Arlington Heights. The campaign headquarters serve the Northwest suburbs.

For his work, Martin will receive credit in a political science class. "Last spring during the student strike," he

said, "I encouraged the school to give credit for students working in campaigns. There is less interest now, though, and I think I'm the only student working."

He set the project up as a conference course with a professor and will spend eight weeks working on the campaign and the rest of the year studying other campaigns to find patterns of student involvement in politics.

ALTHOUGH THIS campaign hasn't involved as many students as the 1968 McCarthy campaign, many dedicated youngsters are working for Stevenson, he said. "Some kids have stayed here until 2 a.m. working."

Also, Martin said he had seen no evidence that student workers alienated voters. "When people come to the door with a coat and tie people are impressed. If you look at what the McCarthy kids do in New Hampshire you can see what can happen."

Martin was one of the first boys to enroll in Sarah Lawrence last year, a situation which he describes simply as "very interesting."

At his school there are many political activists, including radicals, he said, and liberals are in danger of being isolated.

"THE PURPOSE of Nixon and Agnew is to isolate the students by calling them radicals and appeal to what they call the 'silent majority.' Adlai appeals to the vital center and is running against the politics of fear."

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Wednesday, October 28, 1970

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by TOM ROBB

When Gary Meier came to the Countryside YMCA in Palatine one year ago the "Y" only offered area youngsters two programs.

Today, more than 60 programs and activities are available to youth, families and adults.

The growth has been the result of many factors, but one of the main ones is Meier, who has worked quietly and largely unnoticed in his upstairs office at 115 W. Johnson Street during that time.

As program director for the Countryside YMCA, the 30-year old has a background which not only lends itself to YMCA program development, but also adds a flair to it.

For the time being, Meier and his wife, Kathy, are living quietly with their three-year-old daughter at 288 Fremont St., Hoffman Estates.

But Meier has "what I'd have to call an adventuresome spirit" and still has a yen for new places, and new experiences.

Even as a boy in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, Meier picked odd jobs that were off the beaten track. During school, for example, he worked part-time as a passenger porter on a Great Lakes steamship.

And since then, he has done everything from serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador to taking a rowboat down the Amazon River into headhunter country.

FOR AS LONG as he can remember Meier has been interested in community development, whether it be in Mexico, South American or Madison, N.J., where he took on his first YMCA job in 1968 after college.

Meier prepared for his work by studying business administration and political science at Valparaiso University in the Buckeye State, and later by obtaining a masters degree in community leadership and development from the YMCA-oriented Springfield College in Massachusetts.

After school he headed for Ecuador upon completing his Peace Corps training in Puerto Rico. In a small Latin American village, Meier "worked at the grassroots level for two years with the Quichua, who are ancestors of the Inca Indians."

On his way back to the states, he and several friends could not resist an exploration of the great Amazon River. And after arriving back in Ohio, he apparently could not resist Kathy, whom he married that year, 1964.

But the Meiers didn't fall into a domestic way of life and settle down after exchanging their vows. One of their first adventures was to pay their own way to serve in a community work camp for less fortunate people in a small pueblo outside of Mexico City.

There the Meiers worked for the Quaker-sponsored camp for several weeks. Although he is not a Quaker, Meier said "I sympathize with their values and there are no barriers when it comes to helping people."

But, as Meier said, "when you have a family, it gets harder to do those kinds of things and you have to settle down a little more."

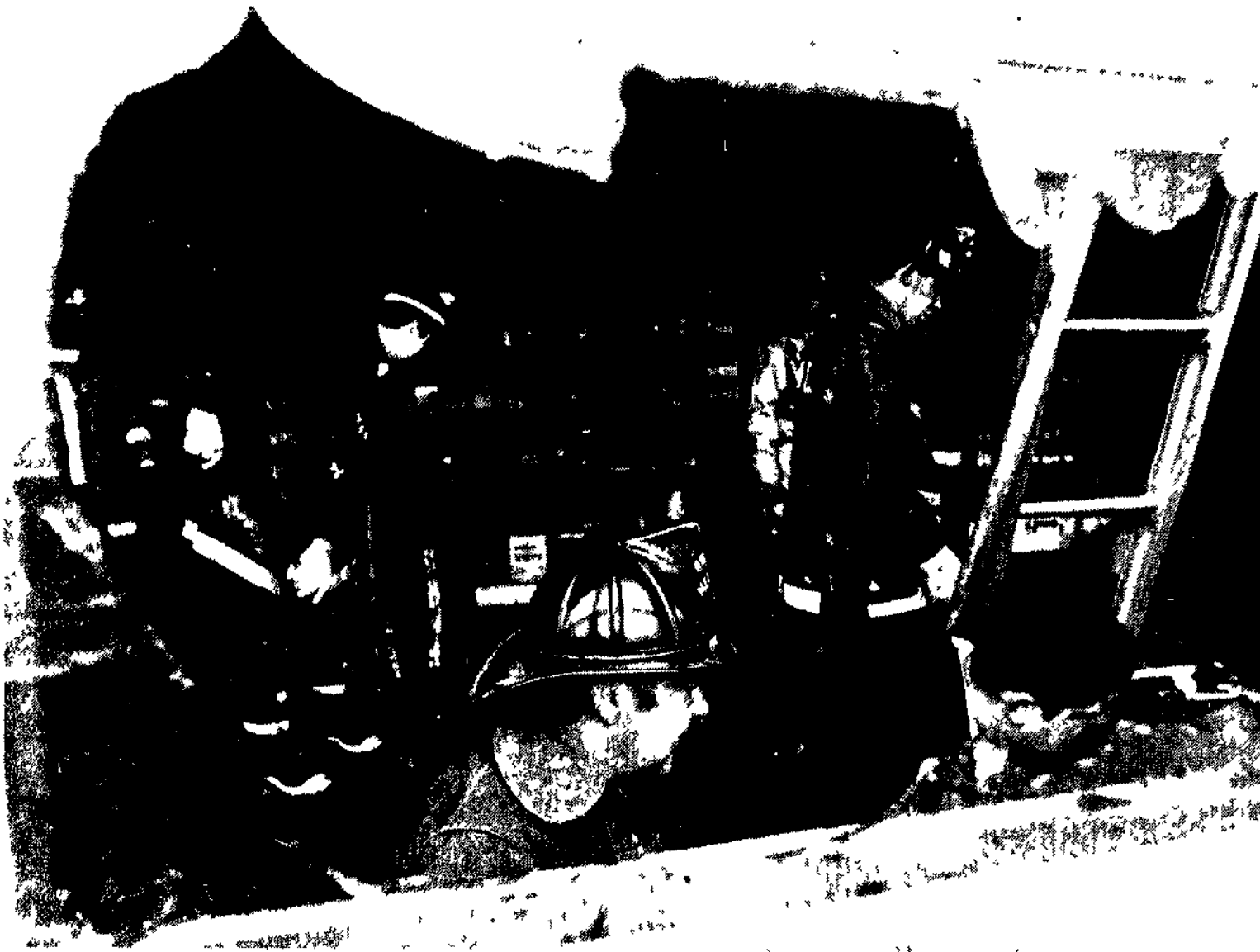
AND SO, MEIER has settled into his job at Countryside YMCA. But he has done more than simply think up and instigate new programs which children from Palatine and Rolling Meadows are now enjoying.

Meier literally puts himself into his work. For example, it's rather easy to tell Meier had something to do with the recently created "Saturday Fun and Adventure Club," which gives children an opportunity to explore airports, historical sights and other points of interest on the weekends.

And while other Y officials busy themselves with securing a UMCA facility for the community, Meier said he will "still keep plugging away at new programs—for the time being, anyway."

"Who knows, I might be here for a while," he said. "But, when I accomplish what I want here, I'll probably move on—maybe back to Latin America, that's where I think my next job will be."

And taking a drink of coffee carefully as not to dampen his handlebar mustache, Meier said, "There's too many things I want to do yet. I'd like to build a raft and travel the Mississippi like Tom Sawyer and walk the foot trails of the Appalachian chain and



ROLLING MEADOWS firemen brought the fire at Sacred Heart of Mary High under control in 10 minutes

School Fire Traced To Bad Outlet

Students were forced to evacuate Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the school's storage room.

Thomas J. Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, said no one was injured in the blaze, which caused approximately \$500 to \$600 damage to the school at 2800 Central Road.

He said a faulty electrical outlet in a storage room on the school's first floor was the apparent cause of the fire.

"We were able to trace the fire to the outlet, and it appears that the combustibles stored in the room caught fire from this source," Fogarty said.

He said the fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was confined mainly to the storage room because of the fire-resistant construction of the building.

Fogarty did say, however, that the adjoining hallways sustained mild smoke damage, "which can be taken care of with a good washing down."

HE SAID THE fire was extinguished in approximately 10 minutes and that all Rolling Meadows fire equipment was sent to the scene. No outside help from neighboring communities was summoned.

Leonard Baenen, principal of the school said "the most important thing here is that there was no harm to anyone on the grounds."

The fire was discovered by Sister Bernice DeVenuti and Charles Gang. "Their quick response and the promptness of the Rolling Meadows fire department kept danger and damage to a minimum," Baenen said.

He said the fire occurred shortly before school began at 8:25 a.m., but that the students who were in the building were evacuated to safety.

"The students are well drilled in fire procedures—all remained very calm," he said.

Classes began about 15 minutes late yesterday and were held throughout the day.

Baenen said "Parents should be assured that there is no reason for alarm or need to believe that the fire was more serious than one might believe."

For Access To School

Barker Ave. Work 'Soon'

Work will begin soon on construction of Barker Avenue south of Central Road to provide access to the new Willow Bend School scheduled for opening no later than next September.

Although no definite construction date was available, representatives of Alcan United Concrete Inc. the construction firm handling the road work, said work would be started as soon as possible before cold weather sets in.

The Rolling Meadows City Council approved the bid offered by the Des Plaines firm at its last meeting and the

contract with the firm has been signed and notarized. Cost of the project will total almost \$76,000.

Plans for construction call for paving of the road 1230 feet south of Central Road to provide access to Willow Bend and Rolling Meadows High School. However, Barker Avenue will not extend as far as Algonquin Road on the south.

PLANS FOR construction of the road have been going on for over two years. According to Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent of Elementary School Dist. 15, he has been in contact with city and

state officials for construction of the road and planning "was a product of much time and consideration."

Plans for the area also include construction of two bridges over branches of Salt Creek near the school to provide apartment residents along Algonquin Road access to the new school.

An easement for the bridge work was obtained from Dist. 214 near property of the Rolling Meadows High School currently under construction.

Mayor Roland Meyer has also contacted officials of St. Colette School and

the Chicago Archdiocese for possible right-of-way access to church property to extend Barker Avenue north of Central Road.

Although nothing formal has been proposed, Meyer is looking into the possibilities of tying Meadow Drive with Barker through the St. Colette property. Traffic currently travels from Meadow Drive to Jay Lane to get access to Central Road.

The extension of Barker north of Central to Meadow would ease the load of traffic now on Jay Lane.

Coloring Contest

Set For Halloween

Halloween treats will be given to any child who brings a picture of a scarecrow and pumpkin to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday.

In tune with the times the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is sponsoring a coloring contest, open to all boys and girls to age 12.

The picture, which must be used to enter the contest, will appear in Friday's Herald. All pictures must be removed from the newspaper completely colored in crayon, watercolor, magic marker or pastel pencils.

Each entry must be presented at the mall on Saturday, Halloween, between noon and 3 p.m.

The contest coordinator will check each entry and present a Halloween treat to every participant.

Library's Policy

Committee To Meet

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Policy Committee will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the library.

Members of the committee will consider revision of library policy and formally adopt policy regulations for permanent use. The existing library policies on overdue fines, length of books loans and other lending operations were tentatively set last year.

Sporty Monsters

Creep In Complex

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will host ghouls, monsters and ghosts from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday for the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Prizes will be awarded for the spookiest costumes and the costumes showing the most originality. The horror movie, "Konga," will also be shown and candy will be distributed.

Youngsters from preschool age through eighth grade are invited to attend.

An Un-Bear-able Pumpkin?

by BRAD BREKKE

Nobody's going to walk off with Ed O'Bradovich's Halloween pumpkin this year.

Not unless they want a double hernia. His pumpkin weighs 100 pounds and even O'Bradovich has to strain himself to move it.

And he's no kid. A big man, O'Bradovich is a 29-year-old defensive end for the Chicago Bears, stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 255 pounds.

His jack-o-lantern is very much like him: A giant.

O'Bradovich bought the pumpkin from Kolze's Vegetable Stand in Palatine. It cost him 10 cents a pound or \$10.

The pumpkin was the largest one grown this year by Robert Kolze who runs his stand at the corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway, north of town. He grew it in a pumpkin patch just a short distance from his vegetable stand.

ASKED IF he had ever bought a pumpkin so large before, O'Bradovich

said no.

"It's a surprise for my three kids," he said.

O'Bradovich, who lives in Inverness, said he and his children are then going to carve it and he's looking forward to the fun.

"I saw they had a large one at Kolze's last year and I didn't know it was for sale. I thought it was just for show. So when I found out they sold it I put my order in early to get a large one this year."

And he did.

A spokesman for the Bears, Dan Desmond, jokingly commented that while O'Bradovich might have the biggest pumpkin in town, "he's so ugly he doesn't even need a costume for Halloween."

Kolze said large pumpkins such as the one he sold O'Bradovich are grown from the seeds of large ones. He said this year's top pumpkin was grown from the seeds scooped out of the 101-pound pumpkin they grew last year.

THE FELLOW we sold it to brought

the seeds back to us and we planted them this year. We had good weather for growing pumpkins this summer. Besides the big one, we also grew one that weighed 70 and another 80 pounds," he said.

Kolze said the pumpkin can be lifted, but one man has to really strain to do it. "I'm hoping O'Bradovich will lift it into his car when he picks it up instead of me. It's really heavy."

Kolze figures the large pumpkin won't weigh much less than it does now when it is scooped out and carved, because its walls are more than four inches thick. "There's just a little hole inside the large ones for the seeds and stuff," he said.

Kolze said his pumpkins are the largest he's ever seen. "I've heard that down south they squirt milk into the vines and they can get them up to 200 pounds but I'll believe that when I see it."

THE AVERAGE large pumpkin at Kolze's stand sells for \$1.50. Compared with others, it is quite large. But it weighs only about 25 pounds. O'Bradovich's is four times heavier.

We sell all sizes. We use four different seeds for the pumpkins, and then they grow in various sizes, so everyone can have a choice of what size pumpkin to get.

"Our biggest, as you know, weighs 100 pounds. And our smallest I'd say weighs about a pound," said Kolze.



ED O'BRADOVICH

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A Suburban Straw Poll

See Pages 4, 5



WHAT WINDOWS TO THE storage room at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows weren't broken by the intensity of flames, were broken by firemen to combat the blaze which caused between \$500 and \$600 damage to the store room.

Boundary Treaty: Nov. 24?

By Nov. 24, High School Dist. 214 should have attendance boundaries for the 1970-71 school year.

That was the projection of board members and Supt. Edward Gilbert Monday night during a 90-minute discussion of attendance boundaries.

The board is scheduled to meet Nov. 9, at which time a report on a survey of student interest in an open attendance plan will be available.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the board will meet again and could come up with a final decision at that time. That board meeting originally had been scheduled for Nov. 23, but the board shifted the meeting to avoid schedule conflicts.

ON MONDAY NIGHT the board facing 270 area residents, accepted two reports that strongly pressed for approval of plans that would not require busing of students from north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School.

Both Eugene Flynn, representing parents in the Cooper Junior High School Dist. 21 attendance area, and James Shirley, representing the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove, argued for approval of Plan A, which would keep these students at Wheeling High School.

Flynn, presenting a petition that included 1,794 signatures, pointed out that Plan A would establish permanent boundaries for developed areas, would continue the community school concept and would take into consideration future land use.

Shirley said Plan A does not "create undue hardship on only a single area or

group of people." He pledged his group's assistance to the board.

MRS. CLIFFORD Johnson, speaking for residents of the Dryden School area in south Arlington Heights, offered an open attendance plan for residents of her area.

Plan A shows that area split between Arlington and Rolling Meadows High Schools. Mrs. Johnson said that residents should have an attendance choice.

Finally, a woman from the Hickory Meadows area in eastern Arlington Heights petitioned that children in her area should be allowed to remain at Hersey High School.

After the presentations, Gilbert explained that transportation and permanence of boundaries will be two important factors in determining boundaries. He added that he wanted to see students finish school at one high school, rather than being transferred in the middle of a high school career.

THE MAJORITY OF the audience appeared to be from Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights, although a number of residents from south and southwest Arlington Heights also spoke.

The appearance of the persons supporting Plan A resulted from a citizen's proposal (Plan C-1) to bus the northern students to Rolling Meadows. Residents from northern areas of the district met last week in groups to voice their opposition to such a plan.

Accept Applications For Post On Board

The Rolling Meadows Park Board is still accepting applications from residents interested in filling the position on the board recently vacated by Harold Conley, long-time board commissioner.

Applications supply information on qualifications, past experience and personal data can be submitted to the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, or to William Billings, president of the park board.

The commissioner, appointed to fill the Conley seat, will serve until the next general park board election in April. At that time, a commissioner will be elected for a full term.

The Press Belongs To The People...

Is your club or organization planning an event? Did the family breadwinner just get an executive promotion? Does your neighborhood have problems?

If the answer to any of these or other similar questions is "yes," then the Register wants to hear from you.

Publicity is a two-way street. People and the press can work together.

For submission of new items, call the Register office at 943-2400 or 773-0276 or send them to 394 W. Lake St., Addison, 60101.

Club, church, civic organization or personal news will be handled by the Register's professional news staff. Pictures can also be arranged.

Objection Hurlled At Pebble Creek

Palatine's Village Board of Trustees passed a motion Monday night to formally object to the Pebble Creek Golf Course proposal with such speed the action brought laughter from the audience.

Without any hesitation or discussion, the trustees unanimously approved Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun's recommendation to object to plans by Sellergren, Inc., to build and operate a community well and sewage treatment plant at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

The action came after Braun asked the

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last week for a 21-day period in which to file a statutory objection to the proposal.

Because the 66-acre tract is unincorporated and no agreement to annex to Palatine has been reached, Sellergren, a Park Ridge developer, has proposed to build the Pebble Creek Corp., a sewage treatment plant. The plant would service a 1,350-unit apartment complex Sellergren plans to build on the property.

Thus far, Sellergren has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for per-

mission to build and operate the plant, and the county zoning board for permission to use the land for that purpose. The Village of Palatine has now objected to both requests.

Although the trustees did not give their reasons for objecting to Sellergren's request for a special zoning use permit Monday night, a letter Braun recently sent to a Pebble Creek resident offered several explanations.

BRUN'S LETTER was sent to Walter

K. Blake, a resident of 452 E. Providence Road, and a member of the newly formed Pebble Creek Homeowners Association, who asked Braun for the Village's position on several points concerning the Sellergren proposal.

The major reason for the Village's objection appears to be the question of annexing the property to Palatine.

In his letter, Blake said Sellergren stated at the ICC hearing earlier this month that any annexation agreement proposed has failed because the village wants Sellergren to reduce the number of planned units.

Asked for the village's position on this matter, Braun replied, "The Village Board has never taken a position on the number of apartments it would permit on the golf course property. There have been expressions from some members of the village board that the density of the 1,350 units on the property is too much and the figure of 1,000 apartments on the site has been suggested from time to time as a compromise solution."

Braun also said that "the village is taking all steps open to it to prevent the construction of a sewage treatment plant on this site."

The effect of the Village's objection to the plan will be reflected by the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The county zoning board is only an advisory group which makes recommendations to the county board of commissioners, a legislative body.

Braun said that by filing a statutory objection to Sellergren's proposed treatment plant, the request will now have to pass with a three-fourth vote instead of the customary simple majority of the board of commissioners.

Nixon Rally Is Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen-

Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Cathin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski, and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Kids—'Reward Good, Ignore Bad'

Encourage a child to be good and do things right and don't draw attention to him when he is wrong.

Robert Ulrich, research professor at Western Michigan University, discussed that and more about behavioral attitudes in students with 350 teachers in High School Dist. 211 during institute day last Friday.

From a young age, students receive stimuli which causes them to react in a particular way. If the particular stimulus has an adverse effect on a child, a sim-

ilar stimulus later may also cause him to react just as adversely, Ulrich said.

Ulrich has experimented with rewarding elementary children with pennies and candy when they do well. "You say this is bribing them, but what is a salary to an adult? Is that different from rewarding children for learning something?"

In our society, individuals are rewarded for doing good things. Very few things are done for nothing, Ulrich said.

"YET WE ARE asking youngsters to learn for nothing. Instead, we should be

giving them reinforcement so they will want to learn more."

Teachers can modify a child's behavior in the classroom through different stimuli. Instead of calling attention to a disturbance, which is usually an attempt to get attention, a teacher can wait until the child does something useful, and then can call attention to the positive action.

"This way, you are encouraging a child to do more of what you want instead of more of what you don't want him to do," Ulrich said.

After Ulrich's speech on modifying behavior in children by stimulating them to do what you want, the 350 teachers attending the institute broke up into subject areas to discuss implementing behavioral modification in their classes. Four members of Ulrich's staff lead the discussions.

Haunting Begins Today

The Haunted Houses operated by Campus Life will open today at 7 p.m. at 127 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The houses will be open from 7 to 9:45 today and tomorrow and from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission to the houses of horrors will be \$1 per person. Junior high school students who wish to tour the house should be accompanied by an adult.

The haunted houses are aimed primarily at the high school and college age people throughout the area. Campus Life is a non-denominational Christian organization for high school and college age people who live in the North Shore and Northwest suburbs.

The houses have been completely remodeled and brought up to meet the village building and fire codes. About 5,000 people are expected to tour through the houses while they are open.

A music group, "The New Creations," will perform for people who are waiting to tour the homes.

Traffic jams as people toured the haunted house last year are not expected to materialize this year. Campus Life

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Countryside YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

Friday, Oct. 30

Fremd vs. Palatine High School football game, 8 p.m. at Palatine.

Elk Grove vs. Arlington High School football game, 8 p.m. at Arlington.

Forest View vs. Glenbard North High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Junior Football League, Palatine North vs. Palatine South at Fremd High School field.



MOM & DAD

Bring the kids in Sat. & Sun. (Oct. 31 & Nov. 1) from 2-7 p.m. to meet Jack's Own Clown

Free Balloons & Halloween Gifts

Our Menu includes:

Tacos, Hamburgers, Bonus Jack, Moby Jack, French Fries, Onion Rings, Hot Apple Turnovers, Soft Drinks & Shakes

JACK IN THE BOX

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Palatine, Ill.

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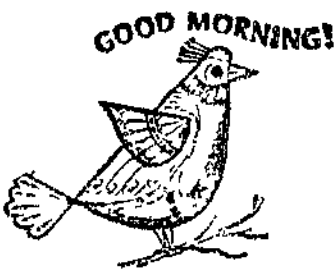
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Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler. high around 50.

'To Incorporate Or Annex' Query Set

Taxes Lower Here

Prospect Heights residents are now paying an average of \$70 less a year in taxes than neighboring municipalities, according to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The council represents the nine home-owner organizations in Prospect Heights. To determine the merits of annexation and incorporation, the council prepared a chart comparing the tax rates of surrounding communities.

However, if Prospect Heights is annexed to a neighboring municipality, the new residents may not pay the same tax as current residents. In some instances, villages have levied a special assessment for new residents because their area does not conform to village standards. Special assessments may also be levied in a case where a village decides to buy out a private utility company that serviced an unincorporated community prior to annexation.

THE "NEW TOWN" area of Prospect Heights is now serviced by the Citizens Utility Co. And the "old town" area does not have curbs, fire hydrants and other facilities that may be required by some villages.

At a meeting of the council Monday, a member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) indicated the "old town" area would not consider annexation unless the village agreed beforehand not to levy a special assessment. The PHIA group favors in-

corporation, while the council has not taken a stand on either of the two choices.

Communities listed on the chart include the Euclid-Lake area of Prospect Heights; "basic" Arlington Heights; central Mount Prospect; the River Trails area of Mount Prospect; the Dunhurst subdivision in Wheeling; and the Country Gardens area in Prospect Heights.

The chart shows that if just the "River Trails" area of Prospect Heights is annexed to Mount Prospect, taxes would rise approximately \$5. The Euclid-Lake area now pays \$632 annually, for a home assessed at \$10,000.

IF THE COUNTRY Gardens area is annexed to Arlington Heights, taxes would rise approximately \$61. A tax rate of \$683 is paid annually by "Country Garden" residents.

In the School Dist 57 area of Mount Prospect, residents pay \$686 in taxes annually. The tax rate in the Dunhurst area of Wheeling is \$755.

Total tax rates on the chart were determined by adding taxes levied by school districts, park districts, village taxes, fire protection districts, library districts, sanitary districts, Cook County, the forest preserve districts, the suburban tuberculosis district, the township road and bridge fund, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and mosquito abatement district.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations will poll Prospect Heights residents on whether they favor incorporation of the community or annexation to an existing municipality.

Residents will have the opportunity to express their opinions during a council meeting Nov. 16.

The council represents the nine home-owner associations in Prospect Heights. Members of all of the associations will be asked to attend the meeting. A location for the meeting will be set at a later date.

In the first part of the meeting, council members will have a panel discussion on annexation and incorporation. After the discussion, residents in the audience will be asked to give their opinions and support one of the two choices.

The council itself has not yet taken a stand on either incorporation or annexation. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a member of the council, has decided that incorporation will be most advantageous for the "old town" area, which it represents.

PHIA HAS CONTACTED attorney Donald Kreger, a specialist in municipal law, to advise the group on incorporation. Earlier this month, Kreger explained the procedure of incorporation to the council.

A PHIA representative on the council will relay Kreger's report to residents at the November meeting. Kreger maintains that it will be easier for the community to incorporate as a city than as a village. "A contradiction in the state statutes, relative to incorporation as a city, makes the necessity of consent from neighboring villages questionable," he has said.

Kreger did not know how much it would cost to operate Prospect Heights as a city. And the council does not, at this time, know how much residents' taxes would be increased after incorporation.

The problem according to council members is that an existing incorporated community, similar to Prospect Heights, must be found before city taxes can be estimated. Some council members believe that the community is unique and as a result it will be difficult to find a similar community to make comparisons.

THE COUNCIL has determined approximately how much residents' taxes will rise if the community is annexed to a neighboring municipality.

A chart prepared by the council compares the tax rates of incorporated and unincorporated communities in the Northwest suburbs. These figures will be discussed at the November meeting.

A report on the community's responsibility for roads, after incorporation, will also be given by the council. The county and state will continue to maintain some roads. And, as a city, Prospect Heights will receive state motor fuel tax rebates which will pay for some road maintenance.

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Annual Appeal Seeks \$10,000

The Prospect Heights Annual Appeal is currently conducting a fund-raising campaign to collect \$10,000 for volunteer service agencies. The drive ends Nov. 15, 1970.

A letter explaining the campaign will be mailed to 3,000 families in Prospect Heights, according to Joe Lesniak, president of the local chapter of the Crusade of Mercy, the group conducting the Annual Appeal.

There will be no door-to-door solicitation during this year's campaign. In-

stead, residents are asked to mail their contributions to the organization.

According to Lesniak, donating to the Crusade of Mercy is one way to correct society's problems today. "You're not going to find a sure-fire, earth shaking change to cure all ills overnight, but your real interest in this Appeal can make an important difference to you and your community."

"No matter how self-sufficient we may feel, eventually we may turn to one or many of the service agencies either to tide us over a crisis or more often to



Pumpkins piled as "high as a house" for Halloween...

Call For Tax Hike Vote

School Dist. 23 officials have called for another referendum to seek approval from voters for an increase in tax rates.

In a five-part referendum last Saturday voters turned down two proposals, along with a third that called for a special tax levy. Voters approved the two parts that called for no tax increase.

By a 7 to 5 margin voters gave the district the "go ahead" to sell \$12 million in bonds for construction of building additions and improvements at existing schools. Neither proposal will result in a tax hike.

By margins of about 40 votes, proposals to raise taxes for the building and education funds were turned down. In addition, voters also turned down a proposal for a special tax levy to repay a loan from the state that would be necessary for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights to begin.

Though some members of the school board and administration have called for another referendum the final decision rests with the school board. State law requires that there be a 60-day interim period before another referendum is held.

Melvin Lacey, school board president, said yesterday that if the board decides to hold another referendum, the date would not be set until the board's meeting next month. Also at that time, the board may decide whether to include two or all three of the proposals defeated in the Saturday referendum. Some school officials are considering delaying the

request for a special levy for a new school.

Immediately after the referendum Supt. Edward Grodzky said the district was faced with two alternatives. "Do we go ahead and build the additions and then leave them empty because we don't have enough money to hire additional teachers or buy additional teaching materials? Or do we go for another referendum and try again to get the tax increases?"

"District residents have to face the fact that it doesn't do any good to have brick and mortar money if we don't have money for teachers and supplies," said Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High School.

"I am disappointed that the community doesn't have larger vision when it comes to their children's education," said McGovern. "We are compelled to go back to the voters again with another referendum if we want to give the students the kind of education program we think they deserve."

"I THINK WE have done a good job in the past, but we can't continue at the same level if the voters don't give us money to do it with," added McGovern.

Lacey shared McGovern's conviction that another referendum will be necessary. "Obviously we need an increase in taxes for the education and building funds, particularly to hire more teachers."

"If we can't fill the additional classrooms after they are built, there should be no question in our passing a referendum," said Lacey.

"I don't think this referendum was a disaster. We got the two most important issues through. Although I can't understand the negative votes cast for the bond sale, it doesn't cost the voters anything. Apparently the people weren't really aware of all the issues."

"The majority of the district residents want to see our schools upgraded," added Lacey.

Rob Roy Park Bid Fails

Kenroy Inc. has turned down an offer made by the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The 37-acre driving range, owned by Kenroy, is located on Euclid Avenue near Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

The driving range had been the subject of an annexation and rezoning request before the village of Mount Prospect since May.

Kenroy's proposal to annex the land to the village and subsequently rezone it for a \$27 million residential planned development was denied by the village board however.

Currently Kenroy is looking into possible commercial uses for that portion of the land with county commercial zoning, according to Bill Dillon of Kenroy.

"Current plans call for a tennis club on the west end of the land. And there is a possibility of a drive-in restaurant on the remainder of the property," said Dillon.

"WE ARE CHECKING out any kind of commercial use there is. We have talked to car dealerships and shoe stores. We've also talked to discount stores, but there already seems to be a lot of them out here."

The River Trails Park District has offered to buy the land because it wants to preserve the site as open space. Roger Bjorvik, park district attorney, said yesterday the district will not abandon its efforts to purchase the land. However, he would not reveal what the district's first offer was or what the district's next step will be.

If Kenroy refuses to sell the land to the park district it may then condemn the site, according to Bjorvik. If this is the case, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Cook County Circuit Court. A jury, after hearing evidence from both sides that would include appraisals of the land, would set a price for the parcel, said Bjorvik.

To buy the driving range, the park district must first bring the issue before residents in a referendum. The residents will be asked to raise the limit up to which the district may sell general obligation bonds.

At this time, the district may sell bonds up to two and half per cent of the assessed valuation (\$53 million), or \$1,325,000. The district bond debt now almost equals this limit.

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Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township

budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski, and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer, Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Dist. 59 Investigation By Association Underway

Preliminary investigation has begun by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in the examination of School Dist. 59's operation. So far, however, no one from the IEA has contacted anyone in the district, including administration, board, or teachers.

Supt. James Erviti said that, at least initially, we would not cooperate with the investigation until he receives appropriate authorization to do so.

The investigation, as preliminary activity to sanctioning the school district if faults are found, was requested by the Teacher's Council of Dist. 59 this summer.

Morris Andrews of the IEA said the board is appointing a committee which is reviewing the preliminary request for a sanction. He said the committee would be meeting with people in the administration, teachers, board members and parents within five to ten days depending on when the committee is announced and when appointments can be arranged.

ERVITI SAID THAT the board and administration have not been contacted by

the IEA at any time.

"The board hasn't really had a thorough discussion on this, since we haven't been approached in any way so that we can respond," he said.

He added "I think my initial reaction would be not to cooperate until I have appropriate authorization."

Andrews said the investigation would not begin until a schedule of meetings had been set up.

In commenting on the investigation, Erviti said, "I would think that anything like a school district would want an unbiased evaluation of its programs, but I can't say that I welcome the one-sidedness of the association."

If the district is sanctioned by the IEA, it would be recommended to teachers not to work there.

The sanction was requested by the Teachers Council during teaching contract negotiations which began in February. Contracts have not been settled.

However, no negotiation sessions have been held between the teachers and the district since the end of September.

Although Tom Lundeen, Teacher Council president, said teachers were willing to negotiate, he added, "It would seem that any negotiations after the sanction investigation begins would be ridiculous." He said this was his personal opinion.

Edith Freund



Every town should have a convertible saloon owner, preacher, undertaker and doctor like ubiquitous John T. Allen in Prospect High's "Gunsmog." John, who also doubled as a writer for the variety show with Tom Betts and Jeff Boarini, worked on the sets in his spare time, which makes him a busy man in whatever century he finds himself.

It isn't often that one sees Indians, suffragettes and this year's model of Big John on the same stage, but that is what (among other things) "Gunsmog" had to offer last week to lucky refugees from this year's television fare.

In a show like "Gunsmog" everyone is a star, but Bob Swanson, who did much of the script work, gave us John Wayne to the teeth, complete with swagger and patriotic speeches. Bob sustained his impression throughout the three-act performance and never lost his character once.

Barb Porter handled a similar parody on Mae West very well, and now and then little Johnnie Kallimani (Big John) gave a presentable Jimmy Cagney — or somebody familiar.

The female walk-away role was Mrs. Lili Strange played by Gloria Koslowski, who does the most effective hillbilly shrew this side of the Ozarks. Gloria held her own in the songs, too, with an especially ripe part in "I Left My Heart in Guatemala." Ole.

She and her husband Edgar Strange (Mike Wellborn) wandered in pulling a dead mule (thank heavens it was imaginary since they left it on the side of the stage) and said they hadn't really noticed it had been dead for about two days.

Many contemporary mores were

roasted and served with a little salt for seasoning. Those doing the most to barbecue today's life style were, to pull the biggest fast switch of all, a couple of Indian promoters played by Tom Betts and Jeff Boarini.

These boys were also active in writing the satire which included some puns that went over the audience's head because the pace was so fast.

The dancers were all splendid, as well as plentiful, and the singing clear-voiced and true, in the mode of "pulsating dramas" of the Old West where heroes were bold and heroines pure.

Right, and the noble redman, prevailed. The Indians wound up with the deed to everything in their pokes and a contract to take the entire town on the road. Fadeout and watch that sunset, boys.

BUT THE excitement doesn't die down at Prospect this week, because tomorrow the President is coming to town. So the kids watched with heightened interest as strangers poked in corners and the real, true, honest-to-goodness hot line was installed on Monday.

MARTIN HAAS, JR. is in Holy Family Hospital this week. He is now out of intensive care and friends may be interested in visiting or writing good cheerful things to him.

Halloween SALE

OCT. 25-31

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Burned Youth In 'Good' Condition

James Bolanowski, a 12-year-old Palatine boy who suffered severe chemical burns to his left thigh last month, is reported in good condition today.

James was burned when a small bottle of ammonia nitrate and sulphur exploded in his hip pocket Sept. 19 when he and his brother Robert, 18, were going through a two-minute car wash at Zayre's, sitting inside their car.

James' mother, Mrs. Ruth Bolanowski, said he obtained the chemicals in a small glass bottle from a boy friend.

In a letter to the Herald, she said: "We don't know where to begin telling this story, but we are grateful and want to thank four boys."

"Richard Carlson, manager of the gas station at Zayre's in Palatine, Robert Dul, the gas attendant, John Zaker, the car wash attendant, and Robert Bolanowski, James' brother, who did a terrific job in saving our boy James by rushing him to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with chemical burns on his thigh."

"A bottle of chemicals exploded in James' pocket as they were going through a two-minute car wash. The closed car and body heat caused combustion. The car filled with smoke and James was in serious condition. Robert, James' brother, pulled James by his pants belt across the driver's seat and was assisted by the car wash attendant who immediately shut down the car



James Bolanowski

wash.

"After one glance at James' blown out clothes, John had gone to the gas station just seconds away and came back with Carlson and Dul and their car to rush James to the hospital, cutting down as much chance as possible for infection to set in."

"James was in the hospital for three weeks and suffered severely with second and third degree burns. James is home now and still under the care of a doctor."

Mrs. Robert Wegner, Palatine, is still listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin where she was taken Sunday following a car accident in Barrington Hills which claimed the life of her husband Robert.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Wegner, 1342 Reynolds Dr., is still under a

guarded condition in the intensive care ward.

Mrs. Wegner was a passenger in a auto driven by her husband. The accident occurred on Palatine Road Sunday morning when the Wegner's car collided with another car driven by Loren Banks, 17, 120 S. Ash, Palatine.

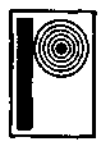
Banks also was admitted to St. Joseph's and is in satisfactory condition, the hospital spokesman said. Jeff Tinsmen, 18, 130 S. Cottonwood, Mount Prospect was a passenger in Bank's car. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Robert Wegner was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. He was an employee of IBM in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Wegner is a third grade teacher at St. Thomas of Villanova school in Palatine. She has two sons, David, 19, and Paul, 15.

Barrington police said the cause of the accident is not known. An investigation is pending the recuperation of those involved.

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Caucus Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Dist. 57 General Caucus will be held at 8 tonight at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the day of the meeting.

The meeting will be the first step toward finding qualified and eligible candidates for the Dist. 57 school board. There will be two vacancies on the board this spring and the caucus will seek out, interview and select at least one qualified candidate for each vacancy.

Harrison Hanson, president of the Dist. 57 school board, and Eric Sahlberg, su-

perintendent of schools, will speak at the orientation meeting.

Delegates and alternate delegates to the caucus are urged to attend the first meeting so that they will be familiar with the proceedings and their responsibilities. The meetings are open to the public.

Village organizations wishing to be represented at the meeting may still contact one of the following caucus officers: Robert Iverson, chairman, 14 N. School St., 259-6414; Robert Gallet, 403 N. Russell St., 255-6463; and Mrs. David Hanna, secretary-treasurer, 201 W. Hiawatha Trail, 255-7253.



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WHAT WINDOWS TO THE storage room at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows weren't broken by the intensity of flames, were broken by firemen to combat the blaze which caused between \$500 and \$600 damage to the store room.



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Quiet On Boundary Front: Nov. 24?

By Nov. 24, High School Dist. 214 should have attendance boundaries for the 1970-71 school year.

That was the projection of board members and Supt. Edward Gilbert Monday night during a 90-minute discussion of attendance boundaries.

The board is scheduled to meet Nov. 9, at which time a report on a survey of student interest in an open attendance plan will be available.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the board will meet again and could come up with a final decision at that time. That board meeting originally had been scheduled for Nov. 23, but the board shifted the meeting to avoid schedule conflicts.

ON MONDAY NIGHT the board facing 250 area residents, accepted two reports that strongly pressed for approval of plans that would not require busing of students from north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School.

Both Eugene Flynn, representing parents in the Cooper Junior High School Dist. 21 attendance area, and James Shirley, representing the Strathmore Home Owners Association of Buffalo Grove, argued for approval of Plan A, which would keep those students at Wheeling High School.

Flynn, presenting a petition that included 1,794 signatures, pointed out that Plan A would establish permanent boundaries for developed areas, would continue the community school concept and would take into consideration future land use.

Shirley said Plan A does not "create undue hardship on only a single area or

group of people." He pledged his group's assistance to the board.

MRS. CLIFFORD Johnson, speaking for residents of the Dryden School area in south Arlington Heights, offered an open attendance plan for residents of her area.

Plan A shows that area split between Arlington and Rolling Meadows High Schools. Mrs. Johnson said that residents should have an attendance choice.

Finally, a woman from the Hickory Meadows area in eastern Arlington Heights petitioned that children in her area should be allowed to remain at Hersey High School.

After the presentations, Gilbert explained that transportation and per-

manence of boundaries will be two important factors in determining boundaries. He added that he wanted to see students finish school at one high school, rather than being transferred in the middle of a high school career.

THE MAJORITY OF the audience appeared to be from Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights, although a number of residents from south and southwest Arlington Heights also spoke.

The appearance of the persons supporting Plan A resulted from a citizen's proposal (Plan C-1) to bus the northern students to Rolling Meadows. Residents from northern areas of the district met last week in groups to voice their opposition to such a plan.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

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Man Charged For Attempted Liquor Theft

A 36-year-old Chicago man was charged with attempted theft Monday after he allegedly tried to steal a case of whiskey from an auto parked in the lot at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

Donald E. Leonard, of 4210 N. Ridgeway, was charged with attempted theft after the owner of the auto, Paul Spiewak of Mount Prospect, signed a complaint against him. Leonard was released by police on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Nov. 11 on the charge.

Police said they stopped Leonard, who was driving north on Rand Road near Highland Street, because his car matched the description of an auto reportedly driven by the burglar. Leonard was taken to the police station for further questioning and later identified by a victim.

Police said they were notified of the incident by the manager of Jack's Men's Shop located in the Mount Prospect Plaza. The manager told police he saw Leonard take the case of scotch from Spiewak's car.

He then ran from the men's shop to the parking lot, where he asked Leonard what he was doing with the case of scotch. The manager told police Leonard returned the scotch to Spiewak's car and fled from the shopping center driving north on Rand Road.



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THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

43rd Year—230

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Nixon Visit Is Tomorrow At Prospect

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

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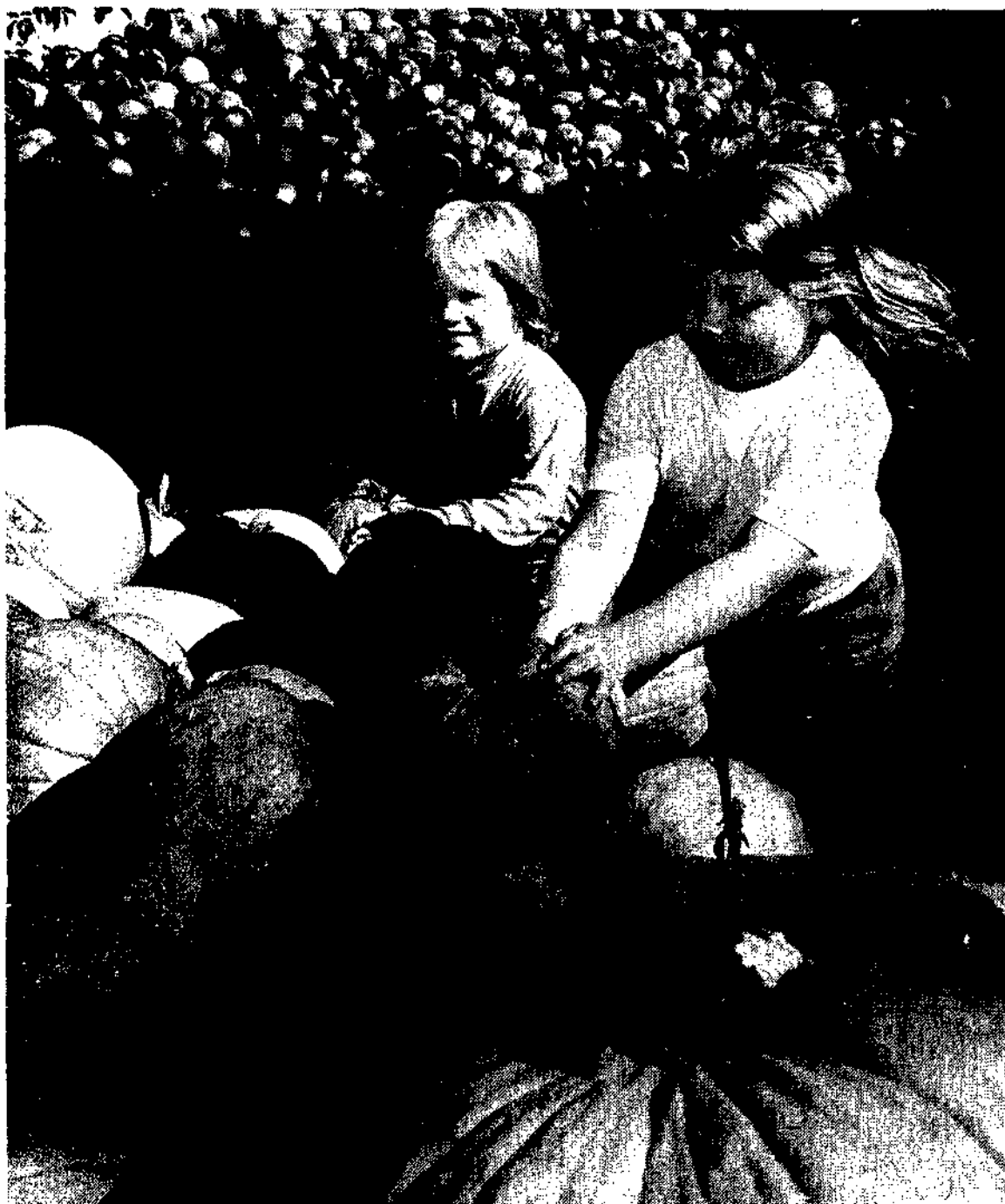
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Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

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Pumpkins piled as "high as a house" for Halloween...

Mayor Asks Flag Showing

Mayor Robert Teichert is asking all residents of Mount Prospect to display the American flag tomorrow in honor of President Richard Nixon's visit.

Teichert yesterday proclaimed tomorrow as President Nixon Day in the Village of Mount Prospect.

The proclamation reads as follows: "Mount Prospect is indeed fortunate in being honored with a visit by the President of the United States.

"That the President should choose our particular locality for one of his limited public appearances is cause for community pride.

"This visit indicates the warm regard President Nixon has for the peoples of the Northwest suburban area. In behalf of these people, and particularly the citizens of Mount Prospect, I wish to formally extend our warmest greetings as

But What About Classes Here?

A final decision on whether Prospect High School students will attend classes tomorrow is expected today, according to Dist. 214 officials.

A high school spokesman said yesterday the tentative plan is for school to begin at 11 a.m., following President Richard Nixon's appearance at a political rally in the school's fieldhouse.

Prospect High School students will "definitely" not attend classes during the rally "for obvious security reasons," a school official said. A decision on whether school will be held later in the day

will be decided this morning.

A school official said yesterday there is a possibility Prospect would not receive its state aid if classes were cancelled for the whole day. According to a spokesman, a political rally is not considered an "emergency reason" for cancelling classes without losing its share of state aid for the day.

If classes are cancelled without approval from the State of Illinois, Department of Education, the high school might forfeit about \$10,000 in state aid for one day.

an indication of our affection for him.

"THEREFORE, AS Mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, I, Robert D. Teichert, proclaim Thursday, October 29, 1970 President Nixon Day and I urge all citizens of our community to fly the American flag on that day as a sign of respect for the Office of the President of the United States and as an indication of our pleasure for his presence in our Village."

Teichert added that he hoped the residents of Mount Prospect, regardless of their political affiliations, will display the American flag out of respect for the office of the President of the United States.

"After all, he is the President of the United States regardless of whether he's a Republican or Democrat, and I hope everyone will display the flag in honor of

his visit to Mount Prospect," Teichert said.

Jack Theobald, publicity director for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization, is asking in addition to Teichert's request that all residents in the area display the American flag tomorrow.

Meetings This Week

—8 p.m. Building Committee of the Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Drainage and Clean Streams Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Rob Roy Offer Refused By Kenroy Inc.

Kenroy Inc. has turned down an offer made by the River Trails Park District to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The 37-acre driving range, owned by Kenroy, is located on Euclid Avenue near Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

The driving range had been the subject of an annexation and rezoning request before the village of Mount Prospect since May.

Kenroy's proposal to annex the land to the village and subsequently rezone it for a \$27 million residential planned development was denied by the village board however.

Currently Kenroy is looking into possible commercial uses for that portion of the land with county commercial zoning, according to Bill Dillon of Kenroy.

"Current plans call for a tennis club on the west end of the land. And there is a possibility of a drive-in restaurant on the remainder of the property," said Dillon.

"WE ARE CHECKING out any kind of commercial use there is. We have talked to car dealerships and shoe stores. We've also talked to discount stores, but there already seems to be a lot of them out here."

The River Trails Park District has offered by buy the land because it wants to preserve the site as open space. Roger Bjorvik, park district attorney, said yesterday the district will not abandon its efforts to purchase the land. However, he would not reveal what the district's first offer was or what the district's next step will be.

If Kenroy refuses to sell the land to the park district it may then condemn the site, according to Bjorvik. If this is the case, the district would file a condemnation suit with the Cook County Circuit Court. A jury, after hearing evidence from both sides that would include appraisals of the land, would set a price for the parcel, said Bjorvik.

To buy the driving range, the park district must first bring the issue before residents in a referendum. The residents will be asked to raise the limit up to which the district may sell general obligation bonds.

At this time, the district may sell bonds up to two and half per cent of the assessed valuation (\$53 million), or \$1,325,000. The district bond debt now almost equals this limit.

Annexation Or Incorporation?

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations will poll Prospect Heights residents on whether they favor incorporation of the community or annexation to an existing municipality.

Residents will have the opportunity to express their opinions during a council meeting Nov. 16.

The council represents the nine homeowners associations in Prospect Heights. Members of all of the associations will be asked to attend the meeting. A location for the meeting will be set at a later date.

In the first part of the meeting, council members will have a panel discussion on annexation and incorporation. After the discussion, residents in the audience will be asked to give their opinions and support one of the two choices.

The council itself has not yet taken a stand on either incorporation or annexation. However, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a member of the council, has decided that incorporation will be most advantageous for the "old town" area, which it represents.

PHIA HAS CONTACTED attorney Donald Kreger, a specialist in municipal law, to advise the group on incorporation. Earlier this month, Kreger explained the procedure of incorporation to the council.

A PHIA representative on the council will relay Kreger's report to residents at the November meeting. Kreger maintains that it will be easier for the community to incorporate as a city than as a village. "A contradiction in the state statutes, relative to incorporation as a city, makes the necessity of consent from neighboring villages questionable," he has said.

Kreger did not know how much it would cost to operate Prospect Heights as a city. And the council does not, at

this time, know how much residents' taxes would be increased after incorporation.

The problem according to council members is that an existing incorporated community, similar to Prospect Heights, must be found before city taxes can be estimated. Some council members believe that the community is unique and as a result it will be difficult to find a similar community to make comparisons.

THE COUNCIL has determined approximately how much residents' taxes will rise if the community is annexed to a neighboring municipality.

A chart prepared by the council compares the tax rates of incorporated and unincorporated communities in the Northwest suburbs. These figures will be discussed at the November meeting.

Census figures will also be reported to residents at the meeting. Homeowners associations block captains in the "new town" area are now going door to door to count the number of people living on each block.

A report on the community's responsibility for roads, after incorporation, will also be given by the council. The county and state will continue to maintain some roads. And, as a city, Prospect Heights will receive state motor fuel tax rebates which will pay for some road maintenance.

Teenager Facing Vandalism Charge

An 18-year-old Mundelein youth was charged Monday with committing criminal damage to property after he allegedly broke a window at Central School in Mount Prospect.

Richard L. Jacobs, of 20 E. Maple St., was charged after Alexander B. Magnus, holder of the trust on Central School, signed a complaint against him. Jacobs was released by police on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Nov. 12 to answer the charge.

Police said they apprehended him at the corner of Main Street and Central Road. According to police, Jacobs was one of three youths who fled from the school when they arrived.

A Suburban Straw Poll

See Pages 4, 5

Dist. 59 Investigation By Association Underway

Preliminary investigation has begun by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in the examination of School Dist. 59's operation. So far, however, no one from the IEA has contacted anyone in the district, including administration, board, or teachers.

Supt. James Erviti, said that, at least initially, we would not cooperate with the investigation until he receives appropriate authorization to do so.

The investigation, as preliminary activity to sanctioning the school district if faults are found, was requested by the Teacher's Council of Dist. 59 this summer.

Morris Andrews of the IEA said the board is appointing a committee which is reviewing the preliminary request for a sanction. He said the committee would be meeting with people in the administration, teachers, board members and parents within five to ten days depending on when the committee is announced and when appointments can be arranged.

ERVITI SAID THAT the board and administration have not been contacted by

the IEA at any time.

"The board hasn't really had a thorough discussion on this, since we haven't been approached in any way so that we can respond," he said.

He added, "I think my initial reaction would be not to cooperate until I have appropriate authorization."

Andrews said the investigation would not begin until a schedule of meetings had been set up.

In commenting on the investigation, Erviti said, "I would think that anything like a school district would want an unbiased evaluation of its programs, but I can't say that I welcome the one-sidedness of the association."

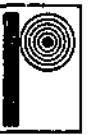
If the district is sanctioned by the IEA, it would be recommended to teachers not to work there.

The sanction was requested by the Teachers Council during teaching contract negotiations which began in February. Contracts have not been settled.

However, no negotiation sessions have been held between the teachers and the district since the end of September.

Although Tom Lundeen, Teacher Council president, said teachers were willing to negotiate, he added, "It would seem that any negotiations after the sanction investigation begins would be ridiculous." He said this was his personal opinion.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Edith Freund



Every town should have a convertible saloon owner, preacher, undertaker and doctor like ubiquitous John T. Allen in Prospect High's "Gunsmog." John, who also doubled as a writer for the variety show with Tom Belts and Jeff Boarini, worked on the sets in his spare time, which makes him a busy man in whatever century he finds himself.

It isn't often that one sees Indians, suffragettes and this year's model of Big John on the same stage, but that is what (among other things) "Gunsmog" had to offer last week to lucky refugees from this year's television fare.

In a show like "Gunsmog" everyone is a star, but Bob Swanson, who did much of the script work, gave us John Wayne to the teeth, complete with swagger and patriotic speeches. Bob sustained his impression throughout the three-act performance and never lost his character once.

Barb Porter handled a similar parody on Mae West very well, and now and then little Johnnie Kallimani (Big John) gave a presentable Jimmy Cagney — or somebody familiar.

The female walk-away role was Mrs. Lili Strange played by Gloria Koslowski, who does the most effective hillbilly shrew this side of the Ozarks. Gloria held her own in the songs, too, with an especially ripe part in "I Left My Heart in Guatemala." Ole.

She and her husband Edgar Strange (Mike Wellborn) wandered in pulling a dead mule (thank heavens it was imaginary since they left it on the side of the stage) and said they hadn't really noticed it had been dead for about two days.

Many contemporary mores were

roasted and served with a little salt for seasoning. Those doing the most to barbecue today's life style were, to pull the biggest fast switch of all, a couple of Indian promoters played by Tom Belts and Jeff Boarini.

These boys were also active in writing the satire which included some puns that went over the audience's head because the pace was so fast.

The dancers were all splendid, as well as plentiful, and the singing clear-voiced and true, in the mode of "pulsating dramas" of the Old West where heroes were bold and heroines pure.

Right, and the noble redman, prevailed. The Indians wound up with the deed to everything in their pokes and a contract to take the entire town on the road. Fadeout and watch that sunset, boys.

BUT THE excitement doesn't die down at Prospect this week, because tomorrow the President is coming to town. So the kids watched with heightened interest as strangers poked in corners and the real, true, honest-to-goodness hot line was installed on Monday.

MARTIN HAAS, JR. is in Holy Family Hospital this week. He is now out of intensive care and friends may be interested in visiting or writing good cheerful things to him.

Halloween SALE

OCT. 25-31

Coupon Winter BOOT SALE

20% OFF

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Coupon expires October 31

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Reg. \$1.69
NOW 97¢

Coupon House Slippers

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with pumpkin coupon
Coupon expires October 31

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Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds.
Buffalo Grove
541-2010

Todd's Plaza

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Closed Sunday
20 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-4137


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394-2300

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PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
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Save It And Save And Win On Crazy Tuesday!



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Showers

TODAY: Showers likely; high in low

60s.

THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler;
high around 50.

44th Year—65

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



LEAF BURNING in Arlington Heights was legal a few years ago when this picture was taken, but it's now outlawed. The dense, heavy smoke produces air pollution and was therefore made illegal. Residents who want to dispose of the millions of leaves in their yard must place the leaves in disposable containers at the curb for pick up by Laseke Disposal Co., the scavenger service in the village.

The Big Time... And For Credits

by WANDALYN RICE

Dan Martin sits at a cluttered desk chain-smoking, answering telephones and rounding up help for his candidate.

On a recent afternoon a routine crisis began when he received a call that some donated paper had, to be picked up in Chicago.

He turned to a volunteer and asked him to get it.

"I can't," came the reply. "My dad won't let me drive into Chicago."

"We can't win this election without paper," Martin said, as he checked with others in the office on Campbell Street until he found someone with a car.

Finally he settled back at his desk, his rolled up shirt sleeves drooping slightly and his tie askew. He lit another cigarette.

SLOWLY HE began discussing the campaign.

"I think it looks pretty good. We are doing better than expected downstate and this area could swing it. These are the people we should be reaching," he said.

Martin is starting early in big time politics. The young-looking sophomore from Sarah Lawrence University has been working for six weeks in the Stevenson campaign, two of those weeks in Arlington Heights. The campaign headquarters serve the Northwest suburbs.

For his work, Martin will receive credit in a political science class. "Last spring during the student strike," he said, "I encouraged the school to give

credit for students working in campaigns. There is less interest now, though, and I think I'm the only student working."

He set the project up as a conference course with a professor and will spend eight weeks working on the campaign and the rest of the year studying other campaigns to find patterns of student involvement in politics.

ALTHOUGH THIS campaign hasn't involved as many students as the 1968 McCarthy campaign, many dedicated youngsters are working for Stevenson, he said. "Some kids have stayed here until 2 a.m. working."

Also, Martin said he had seen no evidence that student workers alienated voters. "When people come to the door with a coat and tie people are impressed. If you look at what the McCarthy kids do in New Hampshire you can see what can happen."

Martin was one of the first boys to enroll in Sarah Lawrence last year, a situation which he describes simply as "very

interesting."

At his school there are many political activists, including radicals, he said, and liberals are in danger of being isolated.

"**THE PURPOSE** of Nixon and Agnew is to isolate the students by calling them radicals and appeal to what they call the 'silent majority.' Adlai appeals to the vital center and is running against the politics of fear."

Martin said he feels the electoral process is the only way to affect change in society, and "I wish more kids had gotten involved earlier."

Although Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago has long been considered a "bad guy" by students, Martin said he is not uncomfortable with the Mayor's support of Stevenson.

"I have the feeling Daley needs Adlai more than Adlai needs Daley," he said.

"I think Adlai could beat Smith without Daley, but unity is important in the face of the Nixon blitz. The Democrats are united behind Adlai."

Emergency Dispatch Center Here In Year

A communications center which will serve three villages and will be located in Arlington Heights may become operational within a year.

The system will provide for central dispatching of police, fire and other emergency vehicles in the villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove.

The three villages recently agreed that the center be located in Arlington Heights instead of Elk Grove Village, as previously planned.

The proposed communications center resulted from a suggestion from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute, which conducted the study on police communications in the area.

Bernhard Ebstein, research director at the institute, explained yesterday that an application for federal funds will have to be drawn up and submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission through the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice, the regional agency.

EBSTEIN SAID the equipment could be expected to be installed within six months after the grant is approved.

By agreeing to participate in the central dispatch system, the three villages

have committed themselves to an 18-month trial period with the system.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, explained the trial period can be divided into three 6-month periods. The first six months would be spent in engineering studies to determine what specific needs the system should fulfill, acquisition of equipment and testing of equipment. The equipment would also be installed during this time.

The cost of new equipment and modification of existing equipment would be expected to slightly exceed \$50,000.

Calderwood explained that during the second 6-month period, the system, which would then be operational, would be tested during operation. The final 6-month period would be spent in actual operation and evaluation of the system.

THE POLICE chief explained that if at the end of the 18-month trial period the villages decided against retention of the system, the villages would keep the equipment.

Calderwood explained that the cost of the equipment, the installation and the maintenance, would be paid through federal funds. He said the villages would pay their share through staffing and operation of the system.

This financial responsibility of the villages, Calderwood added, would be based on their respective populations.

Arlington Heights would pay 53.1 per cent of the staffing and additional costs, Mount Prospect 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village 17.7 per cent.

THE DISPATCH system would be located in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building. Police dispatchers from the three communities would staff the system at that location, but would not be limited to handling calls in their respective villages, Calderwood explained.

The police chief said, "The system would reduce the amount of air traffic and assist in providing a much faster response to emergencies." He explained that there are currently 13 police and fire agencies sharing the same radio frequency. The chief added that after the

system is installed, calls will be rated and handled on a priority basis. Currently an administrative call over the air in a neighboring community can tie up the frequency and delay an emergency call in Arlington Heights.



BETH HAMILTON

As Hubby Goes, So Goes School Board Member

The Dist. 25 School Board will lose a member and a husband will be closer to work in November.

Beth Hamilton, board member since 1967, announced her resignation from the board effective Nov. 24 at Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Hamilton will be moving out of Arlington Heights so that her husband can be closer to his office in Joliet, she said.

Board members expressed regret at Mrs. Hamilton's departure. Board president Theodore Seiler said, "We are deeply grieved and sorry that you are going to be leaving us."

Mrs. Hamilton is a librarian at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. Her resignation will leave open a term which will expire in 1972.

The board will soon begin consultations about appointing a replacement for Mrs. Hamilton, Supt. Donald Strong said.

The board has 30 days after her resignation becomes effective in which to make an appointment. Next spring a board member will be elected to fill the remaining year of her term.

Horrors! We'll List Them All

Civic organizations, PTAs and other groups which will be sponsoring special Halloween activities in Arlington Heights may submit press releases to the Herald by 3 p.m. Thursday.

A listing of all the various Halloween activities in the village will be published in Friday's Herald.

Press releases should be brought to the office of the Herald, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The releases should be marked to the attention of the Arlington Heights Herald and include the name and phone number of the person submitting the story. The events published should be open to the public although they may be limited to certain age groups.

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Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women	4	1
Want Ads	4	8

Today: Straw Poll Results

See Pages 4, 5

Meeting Set On Parking

A public meeting will be held Nov. 23 by the Arlington Heights Public Safety Commission to get opinions from interested parties on a proposal to eliminate all parking on Arlington Heights Road.

The commission met Monday night to consider the proposal, then decided to seek the viewpoints of all interested parties before making any recommendation.

The proposal, which would prohibit all parking on the street throughout the village is supported by both the Arlington Heights engineering and police departments.

Letters will be sent to all schools, churches and business establishments along the village's major north-south artery informing them of the hearing date. The Chamber of Commerce will also be notified.

AT THE HEARING Al Sander, village

engineer said he was surprised the state highway department has not taken action to prohibit parking on the state road.

Sander told the commission that traffic on Arlington Heights Road has almost reached its capacity. He estimated that traffic on the road south of Central Road is presently about 24,000 cars per day. He added that it cannot be expected to increase much more after the tollway interchange is completed because the road simply cannot handle much more. Total capacity is about 26,000, Sander said.

"The traffic has already passed the state estimates for 1980," explained Sander. He noted there is a bottleneck on the state road between Central Road on the south end of the village, to Oakton Street on the north side.

Junior High Changes Are Proposed

Parents with children in the Patton School area will soon be getting letters from their children explaining a redistricting proposal.

Supt. Donald Strong said yesterday the letters would be sent out in the next week or two. Study of the redistricting proposal was approved by the Dist. 25 school board Monday night.

The proposal would send junior high school students in the Patton School attendance area to Rand Junior High School. Students in the area now go to

Thomas Junior High.

Parents and children who would be affected by the move will be given a chance to question administrators and to explain problems it might cause, Strong said.

Strong told the board Monday night the move had been considered for some time and would ease overcrowding at Thomas.

STUDENTS who will be eighth graders at Thomas will be given an option on the move for the first year of the change,

Strong said, because "we always like to give options to students who will be graduates."

The boundary change will, he added, "begin to finalize district secondary school boundaries for the foreseeable future."

In other action the board awarded contracts totaling approximately \$217,000 for the completion of Berkley School.

The amount was over the \$186,000 originally budgeted for construction, but was

less than the amount needed if the building was finished as planned.

Architects recommended that interior partitions from one classroom pod and some special lights be eliminated to cut the cost of construction.

Board members diverted funds from a proposed addition to Dunton School to cover the amount over the budget. The funds could be diverted, Strong said, because Dunton appears to be adequate without an addition.

Dist. 23 Asks For Tax Hike Referendum

School Dist. 23 officials have called for another referendum to seek approval from voters for an increase in tax rates.

In a five-part referendum last Saturday voters turned down two proposals, along with a third that called for a special tax levy. Voters approved the two parts that called for no tax increase.

By a 7 to 5 margin voters gave the district the "go ahead" to sell \$1.2 million in bonds for construction of building additions and improvements at existing schools. Neither proposal will result in a tax hike.

By margins of about 40 votes, proposals to raise taxes for the building and education funds were turned down. In addition, voters also turned down a proposal for a special tax levy to repay a loan from the state that would be necessary for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights to begin.

Though some members of the school board and administration have called for

another referendum, the final decision rests with the school board. State law requires that there be a 60-day interim period before another referendum is held.

Melvin Lacey, school board president, said yesterday that if the board decides to hold another referendum, the date would not be set until the board's meeting next month. Also at that time, the board may decide whether to include two or all three of the proposals defeated in the Saturday referendum. Some school officials are considering delaying the request for a special levy for a new school.

"I am disappointed that the community doesn't have larger vision when it comes to their children's education," said McGovern. "We are compelled to go back to the voters again with another referendum if we want to give the students the kind of education program we think they deserve."

"I THINK WE have done a good job in the past, but we can't continue at the same level if the voters don't give us money to do it with," added McGovern.

Lacey shared McGovern's conviction that another referendum will be necessary. "Obviously we need an increase in taxes for the education and building

funds, particularly to hire more teachers."

"If we can't fill the additional classrooms after they are built, there should be no question in our passing a referendum," said Lacey.

"I don't think this referendum was a disaster. We got the two most important issues through. Although I can't understand the negative votes cast for the bond sale. It doesn't cost the voters anything. Apparently the people weren't really aware of all the issues."

"The majority of the district residents want to see our schools upgraded," added Lacey.

Haunting Begins Today

The Haunted Houses operated by Campus Life will open today at 7 p.m. at 127 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The houses will be open from 7 to 9:45 today and tomorrow and from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission to the houses of horrors will be \$1 per person. Junior high school students who wish to tour the house should be accompanied by an adult.

The haunted houses are aimed primarily at the high school and college age people throughout the area. Campus Life is a non-denominational Christian organization for high school and college age

people who live in the North Shore and Northwest suburbs.

The houses have been completely remodeled and brought up to meet the village building and fire codes. About 5,000 people are expected to tour though the houses while they are open.

A music group, "The New Creations," will perform for people who are waiting to tour the houses.

Traffic jams as people toured the haunted house last year are not expected to materialize this year. Campus Life staff members will be posted throughout the various rooms to keep people moving.



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Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

Fire Calls

- Oct. 25
- 10:45 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1316 S. Vall Ave. Richard Poppert taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 9:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at 214 E. Cherry Ln. Angie Soverini taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 7:19 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2103 Pinetree Dr. Young girl taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 5:03 p.m.: Fire call at Viatorian Novitate. Small wood fire. Out on arrival.
 - 2:51 p.m.: Ambulance call at Euclid Ave. and Wilke Rd. Daniel Houarthy, 22, St. Louis, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 1:02 p.m.: Fire call at Northwest Highway and Chestnut Ave. Car fire. Out on arrival.
 - 12:23 p.m.: Ambulance call at Miner St. and Prindle Ave. Charles Wolavka, 26, injured in football game. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 11:31 a.m.: Fire call. False alarm at St. James High School.
 - 8:10 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1234 N. Chestnut Ave. Josephine Kempke, 49, found dead. Ambulance stood by until funeral home arrived.
- Oct. 24
- 5:30 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1623 S. Chesterfield Dr. Call cancelled by caller.
 - 1:07 p.m.: Fire call at 100 W. Burr Oak. Fire in house under construction. Out on arrival.
 - 1:05 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1302 Crabtree Dr. Baby taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 11:12 a.m.: False alarm. Passerby stopped at station and reported truck on fire. No truck found.
 - 10:46 a.m.: Ambulance call at 414 W. Campbell St. Novak Roserick requested transportation to Northwest Community Hospital.
- Oct. 23
- 10:07 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1723 N. Dale Ave. Elmer Karnuth taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 9:49 a.m.: Ambulance call at 222 S. Pine Ave. Apt. 209. Perry Duderstadt was ill. Family requested Holy Family Hospital. Ambulance stood by until private ambulance arrived.
 - 8:16 p.m.: Fire call at 1017 S. Haddow Ave. Mutual aid to Mount Prospect Fire Dept.
 - 4:54 p.m.: Emergency call at Golf and Arlington Heights Rds. Man pinned in auto after accident.
 - 4:51 p.m.: Ambulance call at Golf and Arlington Heights Rds. Edward Jensen, Mount Prospect, and William Hull, 714 N. Mitchell, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 10:43 a.m.: Fire call at 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. St. James Jr. High. False alarm.
 - 8:49 a.m.: Fire call at Euclid Ave. and Northwest Highway. False alarm.
 - 6:57 a.m.: Fire call at 2320 Lafayette St. Grease fire in kitchen. Out on arrival.
- Oct. 21
- 10:05 p.m.: Fire call at Hersey High School. Neighbors called and reported center of football field on fire. Upon arrival found large "F" burned into field — set by person or persons unknown.
 - 5:34 p.m.: Ambulance call at Forest View High School. Jim Campbell, 1601 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, and Martin Knight, 2504 School, Rolling Meadows, injured. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
 - 3:48 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1515 E. Central Rd., Apt. 353A. Edna Haack taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Friday Nights

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Patterns from left to right: Venetian Scroll, M. Chalcidion, Danish Rose, Rabbit, Grandeur, Mistletoe, Will 'O' Wisp

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Dist. 59 Investigation By Association Underway

THE HERALD Wednesday, October 28, 1970 Section I — 9

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Although Tom Lundeen, Teacher Council president, said teachers were willing to negotiate, he added, "It would seem that any negotiations after the sanction investigation begins would be ridiculous." He said this was his personal opinion.

Burned Youth In 'Good' Condition

James Bolanowski, a 12-year-old Palatine boy who suffered severe chemical burns to his left thigh last month, is reported in good condition today.

James was burned when a small bottle of ammonia nitrate and sulphur exploded in his hip pocket Sept. 19 when he and his brother Robert, 18, were going through a two-minute car wash at Zayre's, sitting inside their car.

James' mother, Mrs. Ruth Bolanowski, said he obtained the chemicals in a small glass bottle from a boy friend.

In a letter to the Herald, she said: "We don't know where to begin telling this story, but we are grateful and want to thank four boys."

"Richard Carlson, manager of the gas station at Zayre's in Palatine, Robert Dul, the gas attendant, John Zaker, the car wash attendant, and Robert Bolanowski, James' brother, who did a terrific job in saving our boy James by rushing him to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with chemical burns on his thigh."

"A bottle of chemicals exploded in James' pocket as they were going through a two-minute car wash. The closed car and body heat caused combustion. The car filled with smoke and James was in serious condition. Robert, James' brother, pulled James by his pants belt across the driver's seat and was assisted by the car wash attendant who immediately shut down the car wash."

"After one glance at James' blown out clothes, John had gone to the gas station just seconds away and came back with Carlson and Dul and their car to rush James to the hospital, cutting down as much chance as possible for infection to set in."

"James was in the hospital for three weeks and suffered severely with second and third degree burns. James is home now and still under the care of a doctor."

Mrs. Robert Wegner, Palatine, is still listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin where she was taken Sunday following a car accident in Burlington Hills which claimed the life of her husband Robert.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Wegner, 1342 Reynolds Dr., is still under a guarded condition in the intensive care ward.

More Local News

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THE BRITISH ARE COMING

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Something Big Is About To Happen In Mt. Prospect.

Soon...



Nixon At Prospect H.S. Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Chorallers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m. and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 officials

have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

"THIS VISIT, four days before election 'will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Regner, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will

handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pederson of Palatine Township budget; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Smith, Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski, and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher,

nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

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Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

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Mayor Asks Flag Showing

Mayor Robert Teichert is asking all residents of Mount Prospect to display the American flag tomorrow in honor of President Richard Nixon's visit.

Teichert yesterday proclaimed tomorrow as President Nixon Day in the Village of Mount Prospect.

The proclamation reads as follows: "Mount Prospect is indeed fortunate in being honored with a visit by the President of the United States.

"That the President should choose our

particular locality for one of his limited public appearances is cause for community pride.

"This visit indicates the warm regard President Nixon has for the peoples of the Northwest suburban area. In behalf of these people, and particularly the citizens of Mount Prospect, I wish to formally extend our warmest greetings as an indication of our affection for him.

"THEREFORE, AS Mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, I, Robert D. Tei-

chert, proclaim Thursday, October 29, 1970 President Nixon Day and I urge all citizens of our community to fly the American flag on that day as a sign of respect for the Office of the President of the United States and as an indication of our pleasure for his presence in our Village."

Teichert added that he hoped the residents of Mount Prospect, regardless of their political affiliations, will display the American flag out of respect for the office of the President of the United States.

"After all, he is the President of the United States regardless of whether he's a Republican or Democrat, and I hope everyone will display the flag in honor of his visit to Mount Prospect," Teichert said.

Jack Theobald, publicity director for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization, is asking in addition to Teichert's request that all residents in the area display the American flag tomorrow.

But What About Classes Here?

A final decision on whether Prospect High School students will attend classes tomorrow is expected today, according to Dist. 214 officials.

A high school spokesman said yesterday the tentative plan is for school to begin at 11 a.m., following President Richard Nixon's appearance at a political rally in the school's fieldhouse.

Prospect High School students will "definitely" not attend classes during the rally "for obvious security reasons," a school official said. A decision on whether school will be held later in the day will be decided this morning.

A school official said yesterday there is a possibility Prospect would not receive its state aid if classes were cancelled for the whole day. According to a spokes-

man, a political rally is not considered an "emergency reason" for cancelling classes without losing its share of state aid for the day.

If classes are cancelled without approval from the State of Illinois, Department of Education, the high school might forfeit about \$10,000 in state aid for one day.

Alumni Contributes

A local Alumni Fund committee for Roosevelt University's recently completed campaign included an Arlington Heights resident as chairman and other local residents on the committee.

Alumni contributed almost \$44,000 to the university in the 1970 campaign.

Committee chairman was Mrs. Harvey Locker, 2225 Champlain, and committee members also from Arlington Heights included Mrs. Joan Briggs, 301 S. Harvard; Octavio Candelaria, 1604 N. Belmont; Richard Hopke, 624 N. Hickory; Mrs. James Markese, 1342 N. Race; James Michael, 718 E. Jules St.; and Thaddeus Piszko, 1145 S. Chestnut.

SPECIALS — Thursday, Oct. 29



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THURSDAY: Showers likely, cooler; high around 50.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

3 sections,

44 pages

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Barrett Hit On Vote Registration

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach yesterday lashed out at Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett for his ruling that suburbanites cannot register for the Dec. 15 Illinois constitutional referendum at city and village halls.

Mrs. Rohrbach, who heads the 312-member Municipal Clerks of Illinois association, said Barrett's recent ruling, which will force unregistered suburbanites to sign up for the vote at township offices or in downtown Chicago, is "a real injustice to the suburban voter."

She said the reason Barrett's office is not allowing suburban cities and villages to register residents for the constitutional election because his office is too inefficient to handle the number of registrations in time for the election.

MRS. ROHRBACH also charged that 50,000 new registrations for the upcoming Nov. 3 election have not yet been processed by the office county clerk.

"That's because they have patronage workers and nobody down there knows what the hell they're doing," she said.

A spokesman for Barrett denied Mrs. Rohrbach's charges and said the county clerk is following provisions of a state law which amended election statutes to

allow sign ups for the Dec. 15 election.

That amendment, the spokesman said, applied only to the county clerk's office in Cook County and not to the municipal clerks, who are deputy registrars for Barrett.

Mrs. Rohrbach was busy yesterday firing off letters to other Cook County clerks, to state legislators and to Barrett himself complaining about the ruling. She also sent one letter to incumbent Barrett's election opponent, Republican Robert O. Atcher, saying "we need a change and you are our answer."

TO BARRETT, she said, "It is beyond my understanding why your office should close the offices of city and village clerks during such an important registration period."

According to Mrs. Rohrbach, Barrett sent a letter to Cook County municipal clerks in July, advising them that they could sign up residents for the Dec. 15 referendum between Nov. 17 and Nov. 30. She said she had passed that information on to between 300 and 400 unregistered Des Plaines residents who inquired about signing up for the referendum vote.

In her letter to Atcher, Mrs. Rohrbach said, "If there is any way that the Cook

County suburban clerks organizations can assist you in your campaign for county clerk, please get in touch with me."

She also suggested that Barrett's ruling on the constitutional election could be an issue for Atcher's campaign.

Mrs. Anne Evans, 4th District Constitutional Convention delegate, yesterday said the decision by Barrett will be a "nuisance" to unregistered suburban residents who want to vote Dec. 15.

"IT SEEMS TO ME that it would be a very good idea to make it clear that this decision has been made by the county clerk and is his responsibility," said Mrs. Evans, a Des Plaines resident.

"I think there could be some pressure put on him by people who are upset," she said.

According to the spokesman for Barrett's office, unregistered suburbanites will be able to sign up for the Dec. 15 election at township clerks' offices between Nov. 5 and Nov. 17 and at Barrett's County Building office, 118 N. Clark, Chicago, between Nov. 5 and Nov. 30.

"The amendment that requires us to stay open makes no changes for the city, village and township clerks," he said. "It would be just about impossible for us to have our records in order if we were to accept registrations from city and village clerks up to 15 days before the election."

Dist. 62 Member Not In Running

A member of the Des Plaines elementary school Dist. 62 school board has decided not to run for re-election in April.

James R. Williams, who has served six years on the school board, has told the Des Plaines School Board Caucus, he will not seek re-election in April unless another candidate cannot be found.

The other board members whose terms end in April have told the caucus they will seek re-election. They are Glen Glaser Jr., who is filling the uncompleted term of Howard Wurster, and Arthur Weiss, who has served one three year term.

The announcement was made Monday at the first fall meeting of the caucus.

Williams, of 995 Margot, when contacted by the Herald/Day, said he had accepted other commitments which would take much of his time after April.

"I really don't want to run," Williams said.

WILLIAMS HAS accepted appointment to the governing board of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret.

Williams' other activities include other church activities, handling public relations activities for the Des Plaines Lions Club, and participation in the American Field Service group, which sponsors stu-

dent exchanges with foreign countries.

Williams was president of the district board in 1968 and 1969 and is now chairman of the building committee.

He feels the biggest accomplishment of the board, during his term in office, was the passing of a \$2.5 million bond issue, which was used to improve facilities of the 10 district schools. These improvements included creation of special libraries and the beginning of specialized programs for children with learning problems.

BEFORE HIS election to the board, Williams and his wife Betty were active in the PTA groups at West School and Algonquin Junior High School. He was also active in the boy scouts and girl scouts organizations.

Williams was also active in the Air Force reserves. He has now retired from the reserves as a colonel.

Williams is assistant director of sales for the Signode Corporation, a national manufacturing firm.

Williams, 56, has three children, Richard, 27, who is serving in Vietnam, Kathy, 23, who is the daughter-in-law of Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Committeeman and Randi, 18.

Williams said he hopes a good replacement can be found, and he feels the caucus will be able to find one.

Dist. 59 Teachers Attend Institute

Teachers from all 20 Dist. 59 schools attended workshops Friday as part of Institute Day, while youngsters had the day off from school.

The elementary workshops emphasized reading, helping teachers with strategies for diagnosing reading problems, and providing for reading deficits.

The junior high workshops, conducted separately, emphasized maintaining and extending positive climates and attitudes.

As a special part of Institute Day students served in a demonstration at Clearmont School on the movement of education. The purpose of the new method is to get the child to respond to rhythm and movements, said Anthony Mostardo, principal.

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PORTSVILLE, an imaginary city, is being constructed by 1755 S. Wolf, Des Plaines. The model will show the development of real cities.

Students Build Imaginary City

Students in Donald Magsamen's Geography I class are presently building an imaginary city called Portsville. The project is part of an experimental geography class being offered at Maine West High School.

The students are building the city from its beginning up to the present day. They have completed the first 30 years and are beginning the second 30 years of growth within the city.

This course was tested at Maine West two years ago when trial classes of the same type were being tested throughout the country. The course uses the inductive method of learning. Students arrive at conclusions after they have been given a set of facts. These conclusions pertain to everyday life.

"It seems to be the trend of geography for the future," said Magsamen.

There is no text used in the course. Students paid a flat fee and all the materials are furnished. The course is comprised of six units: urban geography, manufacturing and agriculture, cultural

geography, political geography, habitat and resources, and Japan. Twenty-six students are enrolled in the class.

"This type of material will prepare a student for urban life in society much better than anything we've had in the past," according to Magsamen.

East Wins Meet

By taking three of the top eight places, Maine East's cross country team captured first place in the Elk Grove District meet Tuesday afternoon in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve.

Top individual honors went to Maine West's Jack St. John who took first place with a record time of 13:35, breaking the old course record set by Mark Visk of Palatine in 1969 by five seconds.

Maine East won the meet with 40 points followed by Maine West with 45, Evanston with 65, Elk Grove with 151, Maine South with 158, Prospect with 188, Arlington with 195, Notre Dame with 228, Glenbrook South with 246, Niles North with 259, Forest View with 264, St. Viator with 354, Hersey with 385, Niles West with 391, Maine North with 447 and Niles East with 496.

The top three teams in the district, Maine East, Maine West and Evanston, will advance to the Barrington Sectional meet which will be held at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington Saturday at 11 a.m. The top three teams in the Sectional meet will advance to the state meet in Peoria on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Fremd is the defending state champion. Maine East accumulated enough points to win the meet as Demons Len Harrelson finished fourth, Rick Randall seventh, John Keane eighth, Rick Phaylen 10th, Bill Grimm 11th, Mike Seifert 15th and Bruce Anderson 19th.

St. John led for most of the race and a strong finishing kick pulled him away from Harrelson and a pair of Evanston harriers.

For Maine West after St. John came Don Anderson in fifth, Steve Forkins 12th, Ken Kovar 13th, Kevin Wright 14th, Tom Dunneman 17th and Scott Gysler 25th.

City Sues Dead Fireman's Ex-Wife

The City of Des Plaines has filed suit against the former wife of a deceased Des Plaines fireman to recover part of the pension paid to her as guardian of their two children.

Mrs. Jean Hansen of Des Plaines, whose former husband died of cancer in 1968 while a member of the fire department force, has been caught in the middle of what officials describe as a friendly suit between the city and the trustees of the firemen's pension fund. But she doesn't feel there is anything friendly about it.

If the city gets its way in court, Mrs. Hansen may have to repay about \$1,800 she has received from the pension board, money which the city claims was paid to her illegally for the support of the two children, Laura, 8, and Jeffrey, 5. She says she doesn't have the money and couldn't possibly pay it back.

IF MRS. HANSEN, 27, had been married to her husband, Leonard, at the time of his death, she and the children would

be receiving 40 per cent of his salary as a pension. But the two were divorced in 1966 and her husband was awarded custody of the children.

On his death in April 1968, Mrs. Hansen took custody of the children and was later named their legal guardian. She applied for a pension for the children and was awarded 12 per cent of her former husband's monthly salary for each child.

The pension board decided on the 12 per cent figure despite advice from City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi that Mrs. Hansen by law should get only eight per cent for each child, according to the board's secretary, Capt. David Wolf of the Des Plaines Fire Department.

"In the opinion of the majority of the board," Wolf said of the March 1969 meeting when the pension was voted, "the statute did not set out clearly how we should treat a situation like this."

THE BOARD STUCK to its decision, Wolf said, despite a subsequent letter from DiLeonardi asking the trustees to

reconsider.

The matter then went to the city council and on recommendation of its judiciary committee, the council in February of this year voted in favor of a "friendly suit in order that the court may interpret the laws involved in a recent decision by the (firemen's Pension Fund) board of trustees."

Mrs. Hansen and the pension board were named as defendants in the suit, which was filed last month and has not been scheduled for a hearing as yet.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), judiciary chairman, yesterday told the Herald/Day that under state law, guardians of the children of deceased firemen receive an eight per cent pension for each child. The 12 per cent figure, according to the statute, is provided for each child only if the fireman's widow dies.

"THE PROBLEM is that we're expending public monies in a way the judiciary committee and the council feel is illegal," said Michaels. The city, ac-

cording to the suit, provides 17 per cent of the funds paid out by the pension board.

Though DiLeonardi was reluctant to comment on the pending suit, Michaels, an attorney, said the suit asks for a court interpretation of the law and a restraining order against the pension board if it has been acting illegally.

As for asking Mrs. Hansen to pay back the difference between the 12 per cent she has been getting for each child and the eight per cent she allegedly should be receiving, Michaels said such a request is needed to make the suit stand up in court.

Even if the court awards the city a recovery of the alleged over payment, Michaels said, the city council could later decide not to collect it.

WOLF SAID the board thought the higher pension was the right thing to do and went ahead despite legal advice to the contrary.

"We don't dodge any issues. We've got-

ten that reputation," he said. "Where other boards tend to make snap judgments, we don't."

Mrs. Hansen told the Herald/Day that she expects to pay about \$200 in legal fees to defend herself in the suit. Her fire department pension payments for the children now total \$165 a month.

"With Social Security for the children, I'm just making it now, just making it down to the last penny," she said. "I have a part time job and even with that it's hard."

"I CAN'T work an eight hour day because the children are still small and the babysitter costs so much. I couldn't make it if they reduced it. I just couldn't make it," she said.

According to Mrs. Hansen, she had no idea when she applied for the pension benefits how much she should get for each child. She does not feel she should be made to pay for a mistake that was not her fault, if in fact the higher pension is a mistake, Mrs. Hansen said.

An Editorial

Drug Ed Gripes Call For Answers

Criticism has been leveled at a new drug education program implemented in Des Plaines Elementary school Dist. 62. The questions raised by these criticisms should be answered by the district board and administration.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission rejected a request for a grant for the new program and called the four-week course "an expensive and limited program with an invalid theme and approach to the problems."

The theme of the program was called misleading and unbelievable by commission representatives. They said it described the drug problem as basically an attack from the outside.

"Kids know that drugs are being sold by people in the community and the schools. If we tell them that outsiders are coming in to devastate the city, we'll be laughed off the stage," one representative told the Herald/Daily.

The other criticism is of a game, which is supposed to involve youngsters by helping them to take on the roles of law enforcers and city officials fighting drug abuse. Commission representatives tried the game and they say it is unrealistic, because the drug abuser always wins.

A COMMITTEE of college professors and representatives of state safety and health agencies examined the drug program the district is using, and rejected it. They recommended that this program, created by Lockheed Information Services and purchased by the district, be rejected throughout the state.

Instead the committee advocated a recent action by the Commission, in which it gave money to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to create drug education curriculums at all grade levels. Representatives of the commission told the Herald/Daily that drug programs should be developed locally also, to deal with local problems.

Representatives of the district faculty have begun an evaluation of the new program. They feel it has been beneficial. Howard Durham, the Lockheed representative who sold the program to the district, does not agree that the emphasis is a drug invasion by outsiders. He is preparing to appeal the commission decision.

The board should examine the new drug program carefully. The district has never before bought such a completely packaged program. Usually programs are developed locally, and materials, like films and textbooks, are examined to see if they are appropriate to local use.

It was felt this summer that an expanded drug education program was needed quickly. Members of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems recommended this program.

Drug education is a very new course. It is also a most difficult, delicate and important subject. The Lockheed program should be examined carefully, and other courses and materials should also be studied. A drug education course, developed entirely by the school district may be the best answer.

Dist. 62 Teacher Tours Set

Teachers and faculty members of Des Plaines elementary school Dist. 62 Tuesday will tour Des Plaines and its city government and Chicago neighborhoods.

More than 400 teachers, principals, school counselors, librarians and other staff members will participate in 10 tours.

The day-long trips have been planned to inform district teachers of the community resources which could be used along with in-class study, according to the

designers of the tours, John Stine, principal of Maple school, 2300 Birch, and Ron Wuczynski, principal of Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple.

The Chicago tours were designed to give the teachers an idea of Des Plaines' place in the entire metropolitan area, and to give them a sense of the plight of the minorities," Wuczynski said. The principals were assisted in planning by Lloyd Huff, social studies teacher at Logan Junior High School and Mrs.

Frances Pruyn, Orchard Place librarian.

THIRTY-TWO district staff members, including Leon Smaage, superintendent, will tour the city government with Mayor Herbert Behrle and ten other city officials, the principals said.

They will tour the police and fire departments, the filtration plants, and the city garage. They will eat lunch at the Des Plaines Elk's Club, 495 Lee, the principals said.

Staff members also will tour cultural and historical sites. They will visit the Des Plaines Public Library (the Historical Society and the Art Guild), and examine displays at the DuSable Co., 254 LaSalle.

On another tour, district staff members will meet with James Paroubek, chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment committee. He will describe proposed plans, the principals said.

This group will also tour the downtown area and visit area industries.

A NATURE AND OUTDOOR education tour will be led by Jack Metcalfe, faculty member from Northern Illinois University. This group will tour Lake Opeka Park, Howard and Lee and part of the Cook County forest preserve, they said.

Another group will tour area industry, including Universal Oil Products Co., 30 Algonquin Rd., and Central Telephone Co., 2004 Miner, Stine said.

Some staff members will go on five bus tours to Chicago. These tours are offered by the National Conference of

Christians and Jews, the principal said.

A tour of predominantly black communities will include a visit to housing projects in the Woodlawn Area, tours of privately developed urban renewal projects, a tour of the Chicago Housing Authority offices and the Illinois Institute of Technology campus.

On an art and human relations tour, staff members will visit an archeology museum at the University of Chicago, the South Side Community Art Center, 3831 S. Michigan and several art studios.

STAFF MEMBERS will tour Chinese and Japanese communities. They will visit the Japanese-American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark; the Midwest Buddhist Temple, 1763 North Park, and the Chinese Christian Union Church, 2301 Wentworth.

On a tour of Chicago-area houses of worship, the staff members will tour the Mormon House, Wilmette; the Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, and the Emmanuel Congregation, 5959 N. Sheridan and other churches.

District Spanish instructors will tour Chicago's Puerto Rican neighborhoods, the principals said.

Art teachers will visit the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario.

Learning problems teachers will attend a seminar, presented by a commercial producer of teaching materials, the principals said.

Scouting News

PACK 115

The "Scary Monster," whose hair stood on end, took first prize for his creator Pat Halpin in the "Greatest Pumpkin" contest judged by Richard Hollander at Pack 115's October meeting recently.

"Count Dracula" was a fierce competitor and walked away with second prize for his creator, Pat Wall. Craig Hagenson blasted off with third prize for "Rocket Ship Pumpkin." All the other scouts went home winners with fourth prize. After the ghosts and goblins were chased away by Den 6, awards were given.

Wolf awards went to Craig Hagenson and Jim Moore and a gold and silver arrow was awarded to Pete Hebbard with his wolf badge. Two silver arrows were received by Jim Schultz, John Berns, Kevin Loepere and Bob Kolder each received a silver arrow.

SITTING AROUND A log campfire, 12 anxious boys awaited to become bobcats. Cubmaster Harold Hagenson presented David Ward, Danny Rorer, Jeff Hollander, Fred Straub, Greg Allison, John Brennan, Fred Halper, Paul Dombrowski, Michael Frate, Eric Peterson, Chris Peterson and Greg Kleich their book and pin. Incoming den mothers were Mrs. C. Burek, Mrs. P. Brennan and Mrs. Cardona.

Ted Filips and Dave Rorer became Webelos at the pack meeting. M. Packard and L. Niles became new webelos leaders. Cubmaster Hagenson awarded Webelos Den 1 the Citizenship badge.

Gifts were given for past services to Mr. and Mrs. L. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nyberg, Mrs. V. Kleisner, Mrs. D. Maloney and Mrs. A. Packard.

Saturday Pack 115 held an "Autumn Walk." The scouts with their fathers walked from Big Bend Lake to River Trail Nature Center through the Forest Preserve trails. While Webelos scouts were busy identifying trees and plants, the Cubs found a honeycomb in an old hollow log and the dads were busy nursing their aching feet. Everyone took a car ride home rather than returning by foot.

PACK 145

St. Stephen's webelos, den 1 of pack 145, presented the colors for the October Friday night cub scout meeting. The assistant Cubmaster followed with a story in which everyone present participated. It was a lot of fun and a lot of noise.

The Cubmaster and his aides presented the following awards: 2 year service pin to den mother Mary Bobrytzke. One year service pins to den mothers Marcia Struck, Mary Ann Glusgow, Miriam DeBrew, Marilyn Neidhardt, and Mary Alice Hardiman.

Joe Glasgow received a one year service pin, one year perfect attendance pin and a denner stripe. Steve Fang received a two year service pin and a two year perfect attendance pin. Tom Asa received a one year service pin and a denner stripe. Marty Hartigan received a one year service pin, one year perfect attendance pin and a denner stripe. Kevin Murray received an assistant denner stripe. Joe Hardiman received a one year service pin. Pete Tese received a one year service pin and a bear book. Eugene McCabe received a one year service pin. Jeff Ancona received a bear book. Dan Monreal and Steve Fang were advanced to webelos. Jim Bellinder, Gary Skozynski, Ken DeBrew and Steve Pelinski are now boy scouts. Mr. Garlick is the new Webelos Leader.

Den three won the best parent attendance award.

Plans for the future include a hike to Big Bend Lake Nov. 7th, when the Cub

scouts will be taught how to measure the length and width of a tree with a 12" ruler.

Good luck!

TROOP 109

Boy Scout Troop 109 of Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield, Des Plaines, began its parents' night on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. with a presentation of the colors, as Vince Danza called. The newly formed troop, under the direction of scoutmaster Dale Postlewait, received their Boy Scout Charter, presented by Philip Klotch, institutional representative, to Bob Whetstone, committee chairman.

The new troop 109 flag was then dedicated by Postlewait as he lit red, white and blue candles which represented the flag colors, and proceeded to give an impressive, patriotic description of the meaning of each color. The pledge to the flag was then led by first class scout, Vince Danzi.

The following boys received Tenderfoot Badges: Gary Gilley, John Jones, Charles Gassman, Bob Whetstone and Mike Engler. Each scout was accompanied by a parent who pinned the award upside down. The badge was to be turned right side up by the parents as soon as the new Tenderfoot had done a good deed. Scouts receiving original member charter cards were Gary Gilley, Vince Danzi, John Jones and Bob Whetstone.

Postlewait then gave the financial results of the troop's September 12 candy sale, which had suffered from a rainy day. The proceeds of the sale were to be used for purchasing camping equipment. The first campout was scheduled for last weekend at Camp Lakota near Woodstock. The Fall Camporee at Fabian Wood near Batavia, was scheduled for October 4 and 5, at which time all troops competed. A repeat candy sale was planned for Oct. 10. Guests for the evening were Edward J. Rollo, former scoutmaster of Forest School, Des Plaines, and his son, Glenn.

TROOP 120

SOAR means Save Our American Resources, and troop 120 patrol leaders are now planning to participate in this 1971 community-conservation project. Troop 120's SOAR projects will demonstrate and live the scout's outdoor code: "Be clean in outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservation-minded."

Troop 120 will be one of approximately 22 troops in the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Rosemont communities, comprising the Algonquin District, who will participate in project SOAR.

Scouts of the troop, known as the Pedros, want all conservation-minded adults and their families to help formulate and participate in SOAR projects. Interested? Call Walt Waith, scoutmaster, at 299-1602, or Darryl Schellin, assistant scoutmaster at 824-4004.

TROOP 107

A group of boys from Troop 107 at Our Lady of Ransom Church, Niles, attended the "Junior Leader Training" earlier this month at the Lakota Reservation in Woodstock. They were, senior patrol leader Steve Heinz, assistant senior patrol leader Larry West; patrol leaders Steve Kargol, James Schwarz, Charles Narel, Richard Battliner, assistant patrol leaders Neal West, Leonard Mon-sue, Bob Dahlgren. The leaders who attended with them were Larry West, scoutmaster; Paul Dahlgren, assistant scoutmaster; Al Kaufmann, assistant scoutmaster and Steve Heinz, assistant scoutmaster.

Hockey Association Meeting Set Nov. 7

The Des Plaines Hockey Association will hold its annual face-off Saturday, Nov. 7, at West Park at 2 p.m.

All boys interested in playing ice hockey with the Des Plaines Park District should report to this meeting and register for a team.

Boys will be divided into the following age brackets: squirts, 9 and 10-years-old, pee wees, 11 and 12-years-old; bantams, 13 and 14-years-old; midgets, 15 and 16-years-old and juvenile, 17 and 18-years-old.

Plans for the new hockey season will be explained at the meeting and movies of last year's Stanley Cup Hockey games will be shown.

Registration is now open at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged to all boys in the squirts and pee wee division and a \$5 fee will be charged for boys in the bantam, midget and juvenile divisions.

The fee will cover the cost of artificial ice time which must be rented for the beginning of the season in December.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Head-On Crash

A Palatine man, an employee of the IBM Corp., Des Plaines, was killed and three other persons were injured in a head-on crash Sunday on Palatine Road in Barrington Hills.

Robert Wegner, 47, 1342 Reynolds Dr., was killed and his wife Elizabeth was critically injured when their car collided with another car at 11:30 a.m. between Rte. 62 and Barrington Road.

The Wegner's car collided with a car driven by Loren Banks, 17, 120 S. Ash, Palatine. Jeff Tinsmen, 18, 130 S. Cottonwood, Mount Prospect, was a passenger in Bank's car.

Officer Charles Riess of the Barrington Police Department said police are investigating the accident and that the exact cause is not yet known.

Wegner was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, said Jack Ryan, public relations director.

MRS. WEGNER was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin. Yesterday, she was reported to be under guarded condition in the intensive care ward, according to a hospital spokesman.

Banks was also taken to St. Joseph's and is currently listed in satisfactory condition. Tinsmen was treated and released from the hospital Sunday.

The Wegners have lived in the Winston Park subdivision for several years and have been active in a number of civic events.

Mrs. Wegner is a third grade teacher at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine.

It is believed that the accident occurred as the Wegners were enroute to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb where they were planning a visit with their son. They have another son who is a sophomore at Palatine High School.

A spokesman for Ahlgrens Funeral Home in Palatine said no funeral arrangements have been made for Wegner, and that the funeral will probably be held in Wegner's hometown, Horicon, Wis.

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COUPON

An educational meeting on "The Emotional Aspects of Diabetes" will be held tonight at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The free panel program, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago and is designed to foster a better understanding of diabetes.

Dr. Melvin Chertack, staff member of Lutheran General Hospital and board member of the diabetes association, will moderate the discussion. Dr. Erwin Patlek, a staff psychiatrist at the hospital will be on the panel along with Dr. Jeanine Gavin, director of Lutheran General's Community Mental Health department.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion. All diabetics, parents of diabetic children and adults with diabetes are urged to attend the program.

Name Hawks Caucus Head

Ron Hawks, 1784 Locust, was officially named to the chairmanship Monday of the Des Plaines School Board Caucus.

The caucus, which is made up of area PTA, church, service and civic groups, voted to reaffirm the succession of Hawks, who became chairman after the resignation in July of Arthur Henriksen, 27 N. Meyer.

Henrikson resigned after the Herald/Day began publishing in Des Plaines in June. Henriksen is staff cartoonist for Paddock Company policy does not allow an employee to hold a position of policy making in a local organization, to prevent accusations of bias or conflict of interest.

Frank Oliverio, 1773 Whitcomb, a representative of the Central School PTA,

was named vice-chairman by the caucus members, at the recommendation of Hawks.

FIVE ORGANIZATIONS were approved for membership by the caucus, according to Mrs. Arthur Wagner, 181 N. Meyer, chairman of the credentials committee.

They are the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker, represented by Norman Hostetler, 811 Webster, and Vernon Van Vleet, 1611 Linden, the First United Methodist church, Graceland and Prairie, represented by Mott and David Duncan, 2104 Nimitz, and Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, represented by Mrs. J. King, 7 N. Seventh and Allen Rohrbacher, 1413 Cindy.

Also approved for membership was the St. Stephens School Home and School Association, represented by Mrs. Mona Gil-

dermek, 1790 Lee, Mrs. Dolores McCabe, 1924 Birch, and Mrs. A. Erbach, 1275 Prospect, and the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Teachers Association, represented by Dwane Barnes, 392 Cumberland and Robert Dodge, 906 Greenview.

These groups became members because of the caucus's revised policy to bring in more groups to make the caucus more representative and to increase the number of available candidates, Mrs. Wagner said.

The caucus will meet again Dec. 14 to elect a nominations committee which will select two or more candidates for caucus discussion.

Final recommendations on candidates will be Feb. 8, according to John Edwards, chairman of the publicity and education committee.

Man Charged With Aggravated Battery

A Des Plaines man was charged with aggravated battery late Monday night after he allegedly threatened to strike a Des Plaines police officer.

Arrested was James Trafford, 20, of 643 Debra Dr., Des Plaines. Bond was set at \$1,000, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said Trafford was one of several standing near an auto in the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads shortly before midnight Monday. During a check of the auto, which police said did not have license plates, a car battery was found on the floor of the back seat, according to police.

After several officers arrived to aid in questioning the youths, Trafford allegedly raised his arm as if to strike patrolman Michael Bannet, police said.

The driver of the car, Edward S. Howell, 21, of 146 Mohawk Ln., Hoffman Estates, was charged with failure to display state license plates, police said.

Resident Wins 3 Awards For Music

A Des Plaines woman received three awards recently in organ music competition held at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Mrs. Ken Eilken, 569 Orchard Ct., won a blue ribbon and medal, the Governor's Trophy and the outstanding award medal for her performance of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Mrs. Eilken was one of five competitors to receive outstanding recognition. Three hundred organists competed in the contest.

3 Residents At ROTC Camps

Three Mount Prospect residents were among 37 Northern Illinois University students who attended Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camps in Kansas and Kentucky this summer as part of their military science course requirements.

The three were Kenneth Knight, 604 S. Owen, Rodney Skrzynski, 100 N. Elmhurst Ave., and Paul Somerfeld, 318 S. George St.

Adult Aides Are Needed

The Des Plaines Youth Commission is seeking adult volunteers who can spend several hours a week with young people who would benefit from adult friendship and guidance.

The Herald/Day is publishing this application form to be mailed to the commission. Applications are due by Nov. 4.

Name

Address

Telephone

Education, experiences, and special interests that make you valuable to the program.

Return applications to Des Plaines Youth Commission, c/o Police Department, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.



A STUDENT NURSE, Mrs. Pauline Koehnke, watches as Mrs. Esther Lambkin of Des Plaines, works on the

cast of a patient at Holy Family Hospital, River Road and Golf Des Plaines.

Youths To Man WMTH Radio

Maine Township High School students have taken to the radio waves again this year on WMTH-FM radio station.

The station, owned and operated by Maine Township High School Dist. 207, has recently moved into new studios at Maine East and has updated and rebuilt facilities at Maine South and Maine West.

William Mitchell, of the speech/drama department, is in charge of coordinating all programming and training students for careers in radio and television. The station is sporting a totally new sound this year with emphasis on local programming to serve the listening needs of the Maine Township area.

Many new programs have been developed to provide a unique service in both entertainment and information. Area listeners will be particularly interested in "Swap-Shop," a daily morning program at 10:50 which allows listeners to call in "wanted to buy," "wanted to sell," and "wanted to give away" items. Any Maine Township resident may call WMTH-FM at Maine East, 825-4434, to have items placed on the show.

"Community Bulletin Board," heard each day at 10:45 a.m., broadcasts the time and place of community events and service club meetings. Any community club or organization is welcome to call WMTH-FM to have their club meetings advertised weekly.

WMTH-FM is "particularly proud" of their new program "Current Comment." Each morning at 11:05, student news reporters interview community and state leaders. During the program all listeners are encouraged to call the station to talk with and question the featured guests. Richard Elliot, Michael Bakalis, Bernard Carey and State Senator John W. Carroll have all appeared on the program. Today Joseph Woods will be "Current Comment" guest, and on Friday George Dunne will be program guest. Leaders in civic service and political organizations have been scheduled to appear throughout the year.

WMTH-FM also plans to provide a broadcast of local news featuring events in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Morton Grove, and Glenview. Student reporters will be seeking out stories from area police, fire and civic officials for broadcast every hour on the hour.

Following is a complete schedule of programs to be broadcast on WMTH-FM, 88.5 FM:

10:29 a.m. Sign on
10:30 a.m. Eye Openers News
10:35 a.m. Local News
10:45 a.m. Swap Shop
11:00 a.m. News
11:05 a.m. Current Comment
11:30 a.m. Magic Melodies (music to dine by)
11:55 a.m. Sports Desk
12:00 Noon, Noon News Special
12:15 p.m. Magic Melodies Part II
1:00 p.m. News
1:35 p.m. Sports Desk
1:45 p.m. Up for Grabs (music and commentary)
2:00 p.m. News
2:05 p.m. Music from the Theater
3:00 p.m. News
3:05 p.m. Sounds from the Underground (pop music)
4:00 p.m. News
4:05 p.m. 8x10 Color Glossy Show (top rock music)
4:45 p.m. News Final
4:50 p.m. Sign Off
At 1:05 each day a different program is featured.
1:05-1:35 p.m. Monday, French in the

An, Tuesday, Exploring, Wednesday, Maine-Lane, Thursday, Potpourri, Friday, Musical Feature of the Week.

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paid political advertisement

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

We are indebted to our old friend, Gordon Keel of Vancouver, B.C., for today's hand.

Gordon sat West, doubled four spades and proceeded to lead king, ace and a third club. East trumped with the ace and at this point the declarer, Prof. Nathan Divinsky of the University of British Columbia, made a play that Gordon considers one of the most unusual ever made at the card table.

The professor underdressed! We go along with Gordon in admiring that play. Bridge literature is full of examples of players making contracts by undertruffing as the start of coups or by ruffing winners. Invariably, these coups are against the man to their right. Dr. Divinsky's coup was against the man to his left in an effort to hold his loss to one trick.

His reasoning was that East's ruff with the ace had clearly indicated a singleton trump. That left Gordon with two trump tricks unless a coup could be developed.

East led the queen of hearts. South won in dummy and ruffed a club. Then

NORTH		23
♠ 3		
♥ K 8		
♦ K 10 8 5 3		
♣ J 10 9 7 4		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ J 9 6 2		♠ A
♥ 7 5		♥ Q J 10 9 6 3 2
♦ Q J 7		♦ 9 4 2
♣ A K 6 3		♣ 8 2
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 10 8 7 5 4		
♥ A 4		
♦ A 6		
♣ Q 5		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

he cashed one high trump to make sure that East really didn't have another spade. Next came the ace of diamonds, a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Then the doctor cashed his ace of hearts and led a low spade to end play Gordon and hold the set to one trick.

Of course, no one had compelled South to bid four spades but we can't criticize that slight overbid. We have overbid more than that on many occasions.

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Nixon's Mount Prospect Visit Tomorrow

More than a dozen GOP candidates will be on hand when President Nixon leads a rally at Prospect High School Thursday morning on behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith and the Republican slate in the Nov. 3 election.

Nixon will arrive at O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday and will lead a motorcade from the Marriott Hotel which will arrive at the school between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

He will be greeted at the rally by the marching bands of Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the Choraliers from Arlington High and the Prospect High Chorus.

Pom-pom girls from Forest View, Hersey and Arlington High schools will also perform.

Doors to the rally will open at 8 a.m.

and persons planning to attend are advised to arrive early. Shuttle buses between Randhurst Shopping Center and the school will run beginning at 7:15 a.m. so persons may park at the shopping center and alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam at the rally site.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 officials have not yet determined when school will open after the Nixon visit, although the district will have classes for at least a portion of the day.

At Monday night's Dist. 214 board meeting, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would like to start classes at 11 a.m., or 30 minutes after Nixon's scheduled departure from Prospect.

However, district officials were waiting Tuesday for further schedule information

before they would set a definite time for Prospect's classes to begin.

Nixon campaigned at Prospect High School during the 1968 campaign, and enjoyed the reception there so well that he insisted the location be included in his 1970 campaigning tour, according to Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the President's welcoming committee and candidate for state treasurer.

THIS VISIT, four days before election "will provide the spark to light the way to Republican victories at the state and county levels," Kucharski said.

Planning the rally is State Rep. David J. Keger, who is assisted by a committee of local Republicans who will handle arrangements for the President's visit.

Among them are GOP committeemen Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, credentials; and John Nimrod of Niles Township, security.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, communications; Randolph Bateman, Mount Prospect, decorations; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, hostesses; John Snyder of Des Plaines signs; and Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, invitations.

Nixon's visit Thursday will be his second to the Northwest suburbs this year. In February the President toured a sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

COOK COUNTY candidates planning to attend the rally include Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, Kucharski, and Cook County candidates Sheriff Joe Woods, nominee for County Board President; Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, nominee for clerk and Benjamin Adamowski, candidate for assessor.

Others include James Peterson, running for treasurer; Bernard Carey, seeking the office of sheriff; and Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, seeking reelection. They will be joined by Sanitary District trustee candidates Harvey Schwartz, Louis Watson and Theodore A. Allen.

Peter Piotrowicz and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, candidates for Board of Appeals, are also expected to attend.

Nixon's Route Past City Told

President Richard Nixon will drive through the outskirts of Des Plaines tomorrow morning on his way to Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

According to Des Plaines Police Capt. Dale Mensching, Nixon's motorcade will enter Des Plaines about 9 a.m. at Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway. The President's car will then travel north along Elmhurst Road to Golf Road where he will enter Mount Prospect.

Mensching said there will be Des Plaines policemen stationed at each of the major intersections along Nixon's Elmhurst Road route. These intersections include: Elmhurst Road and the Tollway, and Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, Algonquin Road, Thacker Street and Golf Road.

When Nixon enters into Mount Prospect, the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police will escort him to the high school at 801 Kensington Rd. He is expected to arrive there at 9:30 a.m.

Nixon will speak at the high school for a rally supporting Sen. Ralph T. Smith's election. The rally is expected to draw as many as 5,000 people.

Mensching added there will be one sergeant and six patrolmen from the Des Plaines force at the school assisting the Mount Prospect police.

Doors to Prospect High school will open at 8 a.m. and admission to the rally will be on a first come, first serve basis. No tickets will be required.

Local Republican officials are advising persons who plan to attend the rally to park at Randhurst Shopping Center and take special shuttle buses to the school.

The shuttle buses will be used to alleviate a potentially massive traffic jam near the high school. Nixon visited Prospect High when he was a presidential candidate in 1968. At that time he attracted an estimated 10,000 persons to the school.

Center Plans Unchanged

Plans for opening the new teen center at Lions Park in Mount Prospect have not changed, despite a turnout termed poor by Mount Prospect Park District

officials at the district's "open forum" last Thursday.

The teen center, which will serve Des Plaines' 8th ward, proposed to occupy the basement of the community center now under construction, was the subject of the informal meeting. Park district officials hoped to get ideas and opinions from private residents as well as civic organizations at the gathering.

However, only a few young people and about 30 adults attended the meeting, including Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, served as the moderator. He said he was disturbed at the low turnout, but said "something was accomplished."

About 1½ hours after the meeting began at 8 p.m., approximately 25 youngsters arrived. They told park district officials they were sitting at Meadows Park in Mount Prospect and police told them to leave.

"I WAS HOPING to get more organizations and young people there at the meeting," said Caldwell. "But I think we basically have a better understanding of what the young people want and that's to quit talking and start doing something."

"We came to nothing definite except that we of course would like to open it up as fast as possible. Maybe we can open it before the rest of the building is scheduled to be completed (Dec. 15)."

"We had pictured before the meeting that everything would be structured before we opened. Maybe now we'll open it up and worry about the structure later,"

Fire Calls

Oct. 27

—6:52 a.m.: Ambulance call at 8 Circle Terrace.

—8:09 a.m.: Ambulance call at Lee and Highland streets. John Kleiner, 6, of 1372 Fargo taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—8:14 a.m.: Ambulance call at 300 Wieboldt Dr. John Williamson of Chicago was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Oct. 28

—3:26 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1466 Whitcomb. Ronald Schimka, 29, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

—11:40 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1925 Oakton. Mildred Adelman, 75, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

—1:17 p.m.: False alarm at Holy Family Hospital.

—2:34 p.m.: Ambulance call at Algonquin-Lee Shopping Center. Mrs. Carl Nielsen, 64, of 970 E. Grant taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—2:45 p.m.: Ambulance call at River and Perry streets. John Eichman, 60, of Oak Park taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—4:32 p.m.: False alarm at Forest Hospital.

—4:43 p.m.: Rubbish fire at Harding and Western streets.

—5:20 p.m.: Ambulance call at Oakton St. and Webster Ln. Arlene Larocca, 35, of 524 Bedford was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Oct. 29

—2:21 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1774 Ash St. Vincent Lambrecht, 11, was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—3:11 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1227 Brown. Cheryl Hicks, 2, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—6:53 p.m.: False alarm at Chicago and Northwestern Railway depot.

Oct. 24

—4:50 a.m.: False alarm at 1308 Second St.

—6:32 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2080 Halsey.

—7:45 p.m.: Ambulance call at 680 Cavan Ln. Marilyn Nestleberger was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

—9:06 p.m.: Fire call at 293 Cornell.

—11:49 p.m.: Ambulance call at 321 Lynn Ct. Dolores Bahnsen, 44, was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Niles Man Cited After Auto Crash

A Niles man was cited for driving too fast for conditions Wednesday morning after his auto flipped over on E. River Road in Des Plaines. He was unhurt.

Des Plaines police said Angel Papasteriadis, 23, of 8315 Golf Rd., Niles, was driving south on E. River south of Big Bend Forest Preserve when his auto drifted into the north bound lane. He lost control of the car and turned over in the ditch on the west side of the road, police said.

The crash flattened part of the roof on his 1961 Mercury Comet but Papasteriadis managed to climb out a back window of the car unhurt.

At Lake Forest

Robert E. Bass of 8801 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, recently began his first year as a student at Lake Forest Academy.

Bass, a sophomore at the academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bass.

Lake Forest Academy is a boys' college preparatory school located 30 miles north of Chicago on a 200-acre campus near the community of Lake Forest, Ill. Founded in 1857 the Academy has a current enrollment of 204 students representing 16 states and five foreign countries.

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Obituaries

Otto C. Newhouse

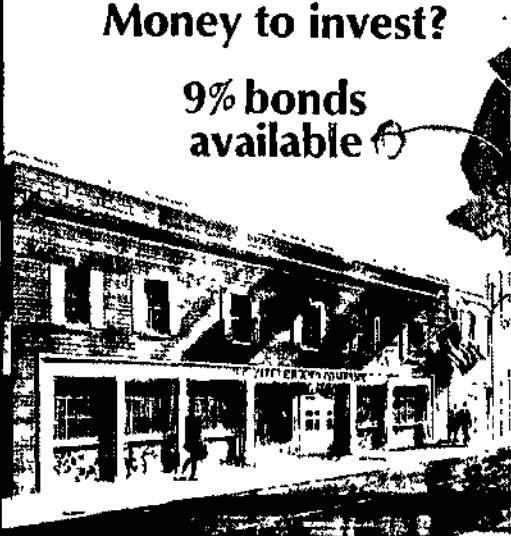
Otto C. Newhouse, 83, of 4 N. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines died Friday in Zace Nursing Home, Winfield.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Bernhard M. Johanson will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bruton of Germany; and five grandchildren.

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Pal-Waukee Probe Sought

THE HERALD Wednesday, October 28, 1970 Section 1 — 5

A Wheeling citizens committee is circulating a petition calling for the approval of a 2-month-old request for a county investigation into the operating practices at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling.

The request was made to George Dunne, president of the Cook County board, and county board members.

Part of the controversy centers around a plane crash two months ago involving a Des Plaines man.

The petition asks the Cook County Board of Commissioners to hold an investigation into the airport and to confine airport operations to the restrictions outlined in a special use permit issued by the county when the longer jet runway was approved for construction.

The Village of Wheeling wrote to Dunne Aug. 18 requesting the investigation of airport operations. But no official action by the county has been taken on the village's request, which stemmed from a report to the village board made by the citizen's committee.

The committee and the village, have asked for the investigation based on allegations that Pal-Waukee's jet runway exceeds the legal length and that planes landing at Pal-Waukee are too heavy for the existing runways.

THE LONGER RUNWAY, heavier

planes and flight patterns violate the provisions of the special use permit which allows Pal-Waukee to operate the jet runway, the committee alleges.

Another committee charge is that pilots flying over Wheeling while leaving or arriving at Pal-Waukee are using visual flight procedures rather than instrumental flight procedures. According to the committee only those pilots using instrument procedures are to fly over Wheeling in arriving or leaving from the airport, under the terms of the permit.

Spokesman for the committee, William Rogers of 146 S. Wolf Rd., said yesterday that approximately 150 signatures on the petition have been collected thus far from residents of the southeastern portion of Wheeling, the area near the airport.

ROGERS SAID the committee hoped to have 300 or 400 signatures by next week and would then send the petition to the county board. The petition specifically asks the county board to confine operations at Pal-Waukee to those allowed under the special use permit.

Copies of the special use permit have been given to the Federal Department of Transportation which oversees the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and to William Yocius, FAA tower chief at Pal-Waukee, Rogers said. He said both Yocius and the Department of Transportation were to get a report from their legal departments explaining their stands on the permit restrictions.

In the letter sent to the officials and distributed to residents of southeastern Wheeling, Rogers calls the planes land-

ing and taking off from Pal-Waukee's NNW-SSE (jet) runway "a threat to your safety."

In connection with the petition, Rogers has drafted a letter headed, "Pal-Waukee Air Traffic, a Threat to Your Safety," and distributed it to village board members and to persons who signed the petition.

HE TERMED THE planes landing and taking off from Pal-Waukee's north, northwest-south, southeast runway (jet) runway "a threat to your safety."

In the letter Rogers charges the accident rate for private and commercial aircraft of the type at Pal-Waukee is five times greater than that for other commercial aircraft. The letter urges officials and citizens to write to Dunne expressing concern about the situation.

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Pupils Hear Talk By Musburger

Brent Musburger, TV and radio broadcaster for WBBM radio and television, was a guest speaker at Gemini Junior High School last Wednesday.

Musburger's presentation to the students dealt with TV and radio broadcasting of sporting events such as football, basketball, hockey, and baseball.

Musburger devoted time to answering questions from the Des Plaines and Niles students.

Musburger's presentation was made available through the mini-course program, which is a new concept in the maximum use of study-hall time for 7th and 8th grade students in East Maine elementary school Dist. 63 at Gemini and Apollo Junior High schools.

The mini-courses are designed as enrichment programs and are governed by the needs, interests, and abilities of the students involved. The classes cover a wide spectrum of interests ranging from knitting to computers and from photography to astronomy. Some courses are very "mini," meeting one hour each week while others require two or three sessions for completion.

These programs are made possible through the efforts of the Volunteer Bureau of Maine Township which recruits volunteers to enrich the educational experience of students in Dist. 63. Anyone interested in sharing his knowledge and skills with children and would like to participate as a volunteer, please contact Mrs. Ruth Conard, Registrar of the Volunteer Bureau, at #24-1102, Ext. 214.

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Something Big Is About To Happen In Mt. Prospect.

Soon ...



Sacred Heart Blaze Traced To Outlet



ROLLING MEADOWS firemen brought the fire at Sacred Heart of Mary High under control in 10 minutes.

Students were forced to evacuate Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday morning when a fire broke out in the school's storage room.

Thomas J. Fogarty, Rolling Meadows fire chief, said no one was injured in the blaze, which caused approximately \$500 to \$600 damage to the school at 2800 Central Road.

He said a faulty electrical outlet in a storage room on the school's first floor was the apparent cause of the fire.

"We were able to trace the fire to the outlet, and it appears that the combustibles stored in the room caught fire from this source," Fogarty said.

He said the fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was confined mainly to the storage room because of the fire-resistant construction of the building.

Fogarty did say, however, that the adjoining hallways sustained mild smoke damage, "which can be taken care of with a good washing down."

HE SAID THE fire was extinguished in approximately 10 minutes and that all Rolling Meadows fire equipment was

sent to the scene. No outside help from neighboring communities was summoned.

Leonard Baenen, principal of the school, said "the most important thing here is that there was no harm to anyone on the grounds."

The fire was discovered by Sister Bernise DeVenuti and Charles Gang. "Their quick response and the promptness of the Rolling Meadows fire department kept danger and damage to a minimum," Baenen said.

He said the fire occurred shortly before school began at 8:25 a.m., but that the students who were in the building were evacuated to safety.

"The students are well drilled in fire procedures — all remained very calm," he said.

Classes began about 15 minutes late yesterday and were held throughout the day.

Baenen said "Parents should be assured that there is no reason for alarm or need to believe that the fire was more serious than one might believe."

Blase: Economy Is Big Issue

The major issue in the upcoming elections is the state of the economy, and how it is affecting the average person, Maine Township Democratic Committeeman Nicholas Blase said last week.

"With a 5.5 per cent unemployment factor, a loss of overtime wages for the blue collar worker and the spiraling inflation has created substantial hardships to the rank and file workers in suburbia," Blase told a meeting of the township Democratic organization, according to a statement issued by his office.

"The Nixon administration is responsible for the largest credibility gap we have ever had in our nation's history," Blase said. "The President keeps kidding us about the soaring inflation. He tells us the country's economy is well and stable, but when the homemaker goes to the supermarket, she spends more and brings home less and less each month."

"We still can't buy homes, the cost of material goods soars higher each day, our dollar value purchases less than ever before and we must earn twice as much just to stay at an even base," he said.

"OUR MOST serious and major problem is the lack of overtime hours available to the blue collar worker in the suburbs," said Blase. "Having been able to work 50 to 60 hours each week, Mr. Sub-

urbanite could add several thousand dollars to his annual income and meet his increase in taxes and face the rising cost of living."

"Now, however, he must face even greater tax and price increases, with several thousand dollars less, since his earnings are based on a 40-hour week," he said.

"This is a recession no matter how the GOP administration tries to color the facts. The Republicans have and are creating the worst economic crisis we have seen in many years. Government figures show a family wage earner needs \$500 more now, just to meet expenses for his family, than he did when President Nixon took office 19 months ago," Blase said.

"Between added taxes, higher cost of living and a loss of overtime salary, he earns about \$100 a week less," said Blase. "So what the GOP has done is push his family's standard of living down below what it was prior to Nixon's election," Blase said.

"The difference in the two parties is the economy," he said. "And that is really where the present administration is failing the people of this country. They are paying the sad price of poor leadership, while the GOP leads us down the path of financial disaster."

Bureau Keeps City 'Firesafe'

CYNTHIA TIVERS

If the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau's role in the city had to be defined in one word "Firesafe" would be it.

The bureau's job is to help keep Des Plaines safe from fire by conducting fire

inspections and educating residents on the causes and prevention of fires.

"The Fire Prevention Bureau was started in 1939," said Lt. Richard Arthur, head of the bureau. "When the city passed an ordinance establishing the bureau. The chief responsibility of the bu-

reau, according to the ordinance is to conduct inspections."

The bureau, which has offices at fire station two on Oakton and Ash Streets, has four full-time inspectors all supervised by Arthur.

"We inspect all stores, shops and restaurants in shopping centers at least twice a year," Arthur said. "And outlying shops are done at least once a year. Industry inspections are made twice during the year but many industries have their own safety directors who keep constant watch over the plants."

All inspections are based on state and local ordinances according to Arthur and state standards include such requirements as the proper number of exits a building should have and how many feet a person would have to travel to reach the exit.

The city adds their own restrictions, Arthur explained. These include restrictions on which buildings should have sprinkler systems and certain building materials used in the building.

"Some of the most basic things the inspectors look for," Arthur said, "are locked exit doors while people are in the building, accumulations of trash, misuse of electrical appliances, overfusing and combustible material near heating units."

SOMETIMES, ACCORDING to Arthur, the violations are simple and require a light change in something. But serious violations are officially notified of their violation. "We give them some time to correct the problem," Arthur explained. "Then we come back and check what they have done. We give them two or

three warnings and then, if the violation is still not corrected, we take them to court. But," Arthur added, "usually there's not much trouble. In recent years we've had a few cases in court but we try everything before we're forced into the courts."

Arthur said the bureau also inspects the schools in Des Plaines.

"All schools outside of Chicago have a life safety code and we check each school twice a year. We cite or note all structural defects that are detrimental to the building or to the children's safety. A report of the problems is sent to the local superintendent and to the county school superintendent. The problem, then is usually corrected."

THE BUREAU DOES not have mandatory inspections of residences but if an individual requests an inspection of his home the bureau will comply. There is a home fire safety check list which is sent out once a year by the bureau to all school children. "The kids take the lists home to their parents, and hopefully the family runs through the list and inspects their own home for fire hazards. But Arthur said, 90 per cent of all fire calls come from residences.

The bureau also gives talks to civic groups on the causes and prevention of fires and they hand out literature to any interested Des Plaines resident on the basics of home fire safety.

"In addition to inspections and public education," Arthur added, "the Fire Prevention Bureau is in charge of civil defense for the city and does all arson investigations unless a death is involved, in which case the state fire inspector conducts the investigation."

Judge Gives More Time To Harper

Harper College officials will have until Friday to notify two former faculty members why they were not offered new teaching contracts two years ago.

U. S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz gave the college officials two weeks to notify Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish in writing the reasons for their non-retention.

Mrs. Enbysk and Kalish will then have two weeks to reply to the college's letter. Marovitz will need the notification to rule on the three-count \$350,000 suit filed in May, 1969, by the two teachers.

In other developments, the judge's call for an explanation was praised by Morris Andrews, associate director of field services and negotiations for the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The IEA, through its legal arm, the

DuShane Fund, is financing the teacher's case.

"The opinion 'marks the first time that probationary teachers in Illinois have been accorded their procedural, constitutional rights,'" he asserted.

Andrews outlined the non-retention of the two teachers, adding that each sought and was denied a hearing from the Harper administration and the board of trustees for the reasons for their dismissal.

"During their employment at William Rainey Harper College, each was complimented for his work," Andrews stated.

Judge Marovitz called for the letters on Friday, Oct. 9. He stated at that time that he must determine whether the two teachers' civil rights were violated before he can rule on the case.

Death Rate Higher For Non-White Mothers

by J. ERNEST BREED, M.D.

Illinois State Medical Society

Nothing is more heartwarming than a mother cradling her newborn baby. But for every 10,000 births in Illinois during 1968, the death rate for non-white mothers was 9.4 deaths, 2.4 deaths for white mothers.

The infant death rate per 1,000 live births was 20.1 among white infants, 37.3 among non-white infants.

Why? Critics of medicine compare U.S. mortality figures with countries such as Sweden. They blithely ignore variables such as:

—Births need not be reported in Sweden for up to five years, while the slightest sign of life is a "live birth" in the U.S.

—U.S. physicians must report each birth, while in Sweden it is left up to the parents to do so.

—SWEDEN HAS a homogeneous population, while America's "melting pot" includes hundreds of nationalities and races, all with their own nutritional habits and other socio-cultural differences which affect the health of mother and child.

Such "rankings" also ignore the fact that the estimated 1969 infant mortality rate of 20.7 deaths per 1,000 live births is the lowest ever recorded.

No... the problems are much too complex for simple comparisons.

Historically it was presumed — even among many physicians — that high quality medical care during pregnancy is the best method of reducing maternal and infant mortality.

This does not hold true among the poor where the greatest threat to survival of both mother and child is poor health before pregnancy. It is the malnutrition and other handicaps accompanying poverty that create "high risk" pregnancies — not a shortage of medical care alone. He physician can do his best to minimize risks, but he cannot eliminate them.

SO WHAT CAN we do? There are both short and long-range solutions.

Unmarried women, usually because they fear social ostracism or because of the need to continue employment, often do not seek medical care before — or during — pregnancy, endangering themselves and their unborn children.

And illegitimacy is on the rise in Illinois. During 1968 four of every 10 black births and one of every 20 white births were illegitimate!

While the total number of Illinois births decreased from 239,871 in 1959 to 193,261 in 1968, the number of illegitimate births increased 54.8 per cent — 14,043 in 1959 to 21,735 in 1968. During this period,

the rate of increase was much greater among whites (97 per cent) than among non-white (86 per cent).

Sex Education, too, can help prevent such tragedies. The Illinois State Medical Society endorses sex education in our schools if quality curriculum and instruction methods are used.

DO OUR YOUNGSTERS need education? During 1968, babies born to 634 Illinois girls aged 10 to 14 and 30,816 girls aged 15 to 19 gave birth. Because of the immature physical development of many of these girls, such pregnancies contribute heavily to maternal and infant mortality figures.

And faced with such a pregnancy, Illinois physicians are still legally forbidden to perform an abortion — even if the pregnancy is the result of incest or rape.

Another way to reduce needless deaths is identification of high-risk mothers prior to pregnancy. This allows intensive care for both mother and child during and after pregnancy. In this, downstate communities should follow the example set by Chicago.

Chicago has 17 maternal-child health clinics funded by a 1964 federal grant. Located in poor areas of the city, the clinics are operated under the board of health's infant and maternity care program. Four of the clinics specialize in intensive care for high-risk mothers —

those who are very young, over 40 years old, or those with a history of difficult births.

STAFFING THE clinics are full-time physicians, social workers, health educators, nurses, nutritionists, dentists and others to meet the total needs of patients and their families.

These clinics have succeeded in reducing significantly infant mortality rates among poverty-stricken mothers and infants.

Unfortunately, such clinics are rare in downstate Illinois, where infant and maternal mortality among the poor often take the same tragic toll as in a Chicago ghetto.

I believe we must expand such programs, and make this care available now to all Illinois families who need it.

In addition to providing medical care for high-risk pregnancies, we must concentrate every resource at our disposal toward eliminating the risks themselves. Unless conditions such as malnutrition, ignorance, illegitimacy and criminal abortion are eliminated, all our efforts will be in vain.

We need education on the need for proper nutrition, on what medical care is available, and why it must be sought very early in pregnancy.

THEY WILL THESE risks can take among mothers is evident at Cook Coun-

ty Hospital where eight per cent of all Illinois births occur, and where 87 per cent of the patients are black. At Cook County, the gross maternal death rate is often higher among white mothers than among non-white mothers. My colleague there also reports:

—Many expectant mothers come to the hospital only when delivery is imminent

—Deficiencies of calcium, protein, riboflavin and Vitamin C, are common among pregnant women, reducing the margin of safety for both mother and child

—Malnourishment found among Cook County patients is not due to a lack of food, but to eating too much of the wrong kinds of food.

—Ignorance, superstition, and indifference — not race — are salient features in both infant and maternal mortality.

And Chicago doesn't have a monopoly on the problem. The 1968 death rate among non-white infants in Chicago, for instance, was 37.8 per 1,000 live births. A look at some other Illinois cities with 200 or more non-white births during 1968 is an eye-opener.

THE NON-WHITE infant mortality rate was 57 per 1,000 in Decatur, 43.7 in East St. Louis, 52.1 in Joliet, 55.6 in Moline, 43.5 in Peoria, 38 in Rock Island, and 37.9 in Rockford.

1,000 Attend Open House

by JUDY BRANDES

Open house at Harper College in Palatine brought about 1,000 area residents to the campus Sunday afternoon to tour buildings and talk with faculty members about the community college's curriculum.

The open house was the second of three being held this fall to give area residents an opportunity to see their community college. The last open house will be Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Arriving on campus, "tourists" found ample parking at the "drive-in" campus.

STUDENT GUIDES FORMED tour groups of 40 to 50 persons in the student center, where literature about Harper, its curriculum and community events were available.

The student center, visitors found, is in Building A. All of the six buildings on campus are identified by letters, rather

than by proper names.

Whether they joined a tour group, visitors could see a 15-minute slide presentation on "The Community College: Creative Environment for Learning."

Faculty members in almost every subject taught at Harper were available in the classrooms for discussion of their specific curricula.

As visitors wandered from classroom to classroom, and building to building, they stopped to talk with teachers of subjects which most interested them.

MANY ADULTS were accompanied by teenage sons and daughters who may be attending Harper in the near future. Others had left their youngsters with the babysitting service in the field house. A few wandered through the halls without children.

The low-slung green, blue and orange chairs which fill hallways and rest areas all over campus were popular with all ages. Some stopped to browse in Harper's 33,000-volume library, others went downstairs in the Learning Research Center to see slide shows on academic departments.

Visitors ended their tour through the buildings in the cafeteria of Building A where coffee and soft drinks were available. The student guides went back upstairs to meet another group while the visitors finished their refreshments and went back to the parking lots to find their cars.

Parenthood Class Set At Hospital

A six-week prenatal class is being offered for expectant parents next month at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Two classes begin Nov. 9 and Dec. 14. Wednesdays classes start Nov. 11 and close Dec. 16.

Conception through the first several months of life are covered in the course which is based on the Red Cross program for pre-natal instruction. A tour of the St. Alexius maternity floor and a movie of the birth process are included, and discussion sessions are stressed.

Classes are conducted by Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. Nina Salsbury and Mrs. Phyllis McIlraith, registered nurses in the obstetrical division. To register, call 437-5500, extension 494 from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Flood Relief Means 'Intolerable': Gene

State Rep Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has termed "intolerable" the methods currently used to obtain state flood relief programs for local areas.

"Under the present system," he said, "it can take 10 years to get local areas needed help. Schlickman said he will make speedier flood control a priority of his 77th General Assembly session."

"The legislature has to share the blame for this logjam. We helped set it

up. We've been willing for too long to go along with it while the guy who's getting flooded can't even get insurance to cover his loss," Schlickman told members of the Northwest Municipal Conference Wednesday night.

Schlickman said one of the steps he intends to take is to establish a drainage commission that can pinpoint major sources of delay and chart new approaches.

The commission approach has the

backing of Prospect Heights homeowners. Schlickman has been working with an effort to get drainage control for McDonald Creek.

Schlickman said he will introduce the bill establishing the Drainage Commission early in the 77th Assembly session.

Though McDonald Creek, Salt Creek and Weller Creek are the major Northwest suburban flood areas, other creeks also need the attention of the Illinois De-

vision of Waterways, Schlickman said.

He said there are flooding problems currently in Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Hanover Park, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and the Des Plaines section of Elk Grove Township.

The way the system works now it will take a long time before families threatened by flooding along Poplar Creek, for example, can expect any real

help," Schlickman asserted. "This has to be changed."

Schlickman said that John Guillou, head of the state waterways division has just ordered a "situation report" for the Poplar Creek drainage area in Hanover Township and in DuPage County south of Hanover.

A situation report a capsule description of creek drainage problems is only the first of many steps that must be taken now before any meaningful help arrives," Schlickman said.

After the situation report is completed by the waterways division the legislature will have to pass an appropriation bill to fund a detailed engineering study of the Poplar Creek improvement needs.

Another legislative appropriation will be needed to fund the improvements project after the engineering report comes out.

A WATERWAYS division opinion that other State needs should get priority can scuttle the bill.

If the governor signs the improvements bill the work can still be delayed if bids come in too high or if easements are not speedily secured. Problems with easements delayed Salt Creek work recently. "The intolerable thing about this is that each of these steps can take two years. The homeowner facing flooding has every right to conclude that this takes just too darned long," Schlickman said.

Schlickman said the drainage commission could clear up those bureaucratic delays in the following ways:

—Documenting the long delays
—Clarifying conflicts as to which gov-

ernmental agencies have responsibility for what part of the work.

—Paving the way for establishment of a permanent drainage commission accountable to the general assembly.

THE ILLINOIS House of Representatives once had a standing waterways committee but has none currently. A drainage commission with these goals was recommended to Schlickman by John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvements Committee of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

To anyone who has to learn (and deal with) the politics of flood prevention in the face of existing drainage law, the need for such a commission should be self-evident, Gilligan wrote.

The Third District legislator acknowledged that the general assembly bears only part of the responsibility for flood control.

SOME HOMES are built in flood plains — something proper zoning should have prevented. Some problems could be avoided simply by installing overhead plumbing. And some trouble areas aren't cleared up because several governments share the responsibility and all of them drag their heels," he said.

Schlickman currently serves as chairman of three legislative commissions — the elementary and secondary nonpublic schools study commission, the legislative advisory committee to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

All three commissions are expected to complete their work early in the 77th General Assembly session which begins next January.

Mortgage Finance To Improve

Continuous improvement in the supply of funds for home mortgage financing can be expected in the months ahead with modest declines in average interest rates over the longer term, according to the department of research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its semi-annual study of the mortgage market just completed on the basis of data from 145 Realtors across the country.

Mrs. Catherine E. Martini, director of the department, noted also that "although interest rates on home mortgages will decline the degree will be insignificant compared to the unprecedented rise experienced the past three years."

"Competitive demand from other sectors of the economy is asserting — and will continue to assert — pressure that will retard the flow of funds to the conventional home mortgage market by forcing lenders alternative investment with highly attractive yield," Mrs. Martini stated.

New forms of financing originated to provide inflation protection have created sources of competition that cannot be ignored in forecasting a likely trend in home loan interest rates," the NAREB report explained.

"IN THE HOUSING field alone the home borrower has a strong competitor. An increasing share of production has been in multi-family units, and often the

mortgage on this income-producing property combines a high return on the loan and some form of equity participation."

While rates may decline only one half or three quarters per cent, buyers able to qualify for conventional loans will be more welcome applicants than they have in many months, according to the report.

"The supply of funds for home buyers using conventional financing, particularly that in savings and loan associations has increased materially," the report stated. "This improvement is due to a higher rate of savings inflow and special efforts of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It appears that the various types of accounts offered shareholders may well attract and retain adequate funds to meet the demand for conventional financing in most communities."

"The demand for this category of loans has been reduced by the high monthly payment associated with current prices and interest rates as well as with the economic slowdown in some areas and the cautious attitude of consumers," the report added.

Specifically, the NAREB study found that the supply for an existing home mortgage in a good neighborhood is ample in 41 per cent of the market areas and is moderate in another 41 per cent. The supply for this type of mortgage is tight in 17 per cent of the areas and not available in 1 per cent.

SIX MONTHS AGO, the market was considerably more stringent. In March, supply of funds for this type of mortgage was listed as "not available" in 7 per cent of the areas and "tight" in 53 per cent. It was moderate in 31 per cent of the areas at that time and ample in only 9 per cent.

Availability of funds for new home loans is relatively similar and shows the same improvement in availability. The NAREB report showed:

Mrs. Martini noted that "although average interest rates on conventional home mortgages have begun to decline a bit, the significant change from six months ago is in the composition of the national average."

The raising or temporary removal of a statutory ceiling in some states has brought about higher average rates and easier access to loans. In others the increased supply in relationship to demand from qualified borrowers has caused rates to soften.

Currently for a conventional loan on an existing home the interest rate is 8 1/2 per cent in 31 per cent of the nation. It is below this figure in another 31 per cent of the areas and is above it in 38 per cent. Last March charges of 8 7/8, 9 or above were prevalent in more than half the areas (52 per cent).

TURNING TO MORTGAGES underwritten by the government through the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Martini noted that as anticipated, hopefully last spring, the supply of funds for FHA insured home loans has improved and the outlook is bright for further easing.

"In addition," she said, "discount points are expected to decline moderately since institutional investors are showing greater interest in government underwritten mortgages."

She said there is a negative factor that must be recognized: competition from the FHA Section 235 Program. "Subsidized interest rates on higher priced new construction are said to be reducing demand for moderate priced existing homes being financed at a market rate and affecting the entire resale mechanism," she said.

The NAREB report found that, with the general improvement in money market conditions and the assistance of special programs, "the outlook for the VA applicant is excellent. Unfortunately reports of tight money have discouraged some veterans who are well qualified from making application," the report continued.

With the increase in resources, prices in the secondary market have improved somewhat and it is expected that discounts will decline further. The report stated.

Recorder Lists Local Transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen, reported recent real estate transfers for Wheeling and Maine Townships. Price is indicated in the amount of revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

Transfers are as follows: 1001 Betty Dr., Arlington Heights, Francis A. Galla to Jimmie Hoffman, \$21,500; 2122 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights, Paul J. Chippalone to Ludwig M. Stodol, \$41,400; 1501 N. Kennecott, Arlington Heights, Walter J. Barry Jr. to Donald R. Keller, \$31,117; 117 N. Regency Dr., East, Arlington Heights, Chas. L. Tapp to The Kroger Co. Inc., \$11,278; 218 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes Inc. to Herbert Ulm, \$51,115; N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Jos. A. Milka to Robert T. Bolin, \$27,319; Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 311 Bldg. Corp. to Mitchell Tuck, \$11,700; 220 Prospect, Mount Prospect, Edward S. Paschke to Willard R. Williams, \$32.

17 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Thomas R. Nouriecky to J. Glenn Johnston, \$10,500; 1004 Cherry Hill Dr., Mount Prospect, John S. Richardson to Avolino Abern, \$9,500; 319 Park Dr., Prospect Heights, Coach Light Manor Homes Inc. to Jas. Trakas, \$13,111; Stonegate, Prospect Heights, Edward P. Vallee to Ronald Muskalunas, \$41,500; 606 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, Frederick E. Bauer to Carl Liebig, \$36,500; Fox Lane, Frank H. Quarfoot to Victor Halryn, \$26,280; E. Jeffrey, Elmhurst, B. Schaefer to Richard W. Fahlbusch, \$29,274; Edgewood Dr., Richard B. Stacey to Ger-

ald W. Glasgow, \$23,500; 249 N. 3rd St., Robert Koepfen to Robert J. Sachs, \$34,898; Dec. Road, Des Plaines, Anthony Mansueti to Robert Shapiro, \$8,1086; Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. S. Burval to Richard E. Bunt, \$38,1725; Pios-No. 2 — Correct gal. 69.

Des Plaines, John D. Cullion to Robert A. W. Blue, \$11,290; 1762 Campbell, Des Plaines, Raymond E. Benute to Marcus A. Schmitt, \$53,500; 9040 W. Oaks, Des Plaines, Howard J. Cohen to Ira Beriman, \$11,8995; Lyons, Des Plaines, Allan L. Shuler to Sanford L. Epstein, \$28,1109; Campbell, Des Plaines, Wm. Seeger to Donald E. Dyehouse, \$20,865; Cumberland, Des Plaines, Ronald T. Whitestone to Glenn A. Volava, \$29.

1867 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, Robert G. Bohm to Thomas J. Clark, \$42,1683; Cora, Des Plaines, Ivin H. Hoffman to Sam S. Teranova, \$19,48; Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, Thomas O. Brock to John W. Scott, \$30,2114; Laura Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. Jaworski to Ladusz L. Michalec, \$23,3274; Parkside, Des Plaines, Ralph R. Milano to Herman Solud, \$27,500; 441 Hazelwood Lane, Glenview, Raymond J. Weyrauch to Chas. R. Gutzeit, \$21,500; 10 Elm, Glenview, Donald J. Jefferson to Robert E. Taylor, \$29,500.

450 Greenwood Rd., Glenview, Jas. R. Smallidge to Lee Lucchesi, \$23,225; Central, Glenview, Henry A. Sanders to Thomas A. Placek, \$41,500; 7521 Lyons, Morton Grove, Ramon L. Hanson to Thomas L. Mantalillo, \$12,8018; Prospect, Niles, John W. Harris to Hans Gross, \$13,8276; N. Merrill, Niles, Chas. O. Vinson to Robert J. Para, \$25,8061; Ozark, Niles, Walter F. Szuba to Walter Kist, \$38,8212; N. Oconto, Niles, Roy Rudolph to Norman G. Peterson, \$12,8859; B. Washington, Niles, Michael Nimbeg to Jack R. Blann, \$24,1012; S. Seminary, Park Ridge, Edwin H. Christensen to Berniss A. Rolfs, \$51,825; Carolyn Lane, Park Ridge, Jos. G. Volpe to John C. Cluke, \$51,500.

Youth Groups Hold Services

Using the theme "Building Bridges of Understanding," the senior and junior high United Methodist Youth Fellowships of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, will conduct both services this Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The chapel choir composed of high school students will sing "In Christ There Is No East or West" set to a contemporary melody in the book "Hymnal for Young Christians." In addition, Joyce Koelper will sing "Bridge over Troubled Waters" as the Offertory anthem. Roger Muro will lead the call to worship and the litany. Steve Bishop will read the Scripture passages and will offer the prayer. David Hissong will be the leader in the affirmation of faith. The sermon time will be taken by a three-way conversation among Chris Bishop, Sharon Gagg and Bill Johnson. Sharon Gagg will also pronounce the benediction.

The junior high Youth Fellowship will supply the usher corps. Those participating are Steve Blondell, Daryl Doty, David Gaffick, Karen Kester, Nancy Smart, Lisa Summers, Mike Wood and Rita Ziembski.

Friday the second in the series "Man, Media and the Message" presented by Dr. Merrill Abbey of Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, will be held in Fellowship Hall. A pot luck supper at 6:30 will precede the program.

Hospital Fills New Post

A California educator has been appointed to the newly created position of coordinator of education at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He is Robert E. Tumulty, formerly on the faculty of the department of health sciences at San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif., and a consultant for the Santa Clara (Calif.) County Health Department.

Tumulty also has joined the staff of Governors State University, Park Forest, to begin planning the section on health sciences for the University's School of Environmental and Applied Sciences. No 6 holdover cost.

"The university will share Tumulty with Lutheran General because it feels he will be better able to develop the university's health sciences program by working directly within the education programs at Lutheran General," said P. L. Jacobsen, executive director of Lutheran General.

AT THE HOSPITAL, Tumulty's duties will include being a teaching methods ad-

visor, coordinating the library, multi-media and other facilities for teaching use and studying and coordinating the utilization of hospital space for education facilities.

Tumulty will also assist in the development of new educational programs, especially those which will help increase the supply of professional health care manpower, said Jacobsen. "He will help improve on-going programs which will remain under the direction of the department or service in which each program specializes."

Tumulty has served for six years each as the director of health education for the California Dental Association and as a health service officer for the U.S. Public Health Service. He is the author of many articles and papers related to health care and is active in a number of professional organizations.

He received his master's degree in public health education in 1952 from the University of California in Berkeley and his Ph.D. in medical care administration from that university in 1969.

Jack Fleming & Bill Berg

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Leagues Bid For Nine Grid Games

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Central Suburban League and Mid-Suburban League schools have made a request to the Inter-Suburban Association to be permitted to play nine football games in the fall of 1971, informed sources told Paddock Publications Tuesday.

The Mid-Suburban League asked for, and was granted, permission to play nine games in 1969. The 1969 and 1970 schedules were limited to eight games.

The two leagues have made the request because of awkward scheduling difficulties arising from the addition of one school in each league.

Schaumburg High School will become a member of the Mid-suburban League and Maine North High School will join the Central Suburban League in the fall of 1971.

It is reported that Schaumburg will join the Mid-Suburban

League's South Division with Prospect, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View and Glenbard North. The North Division is made up of Palatine, Arlington, Fremd, Hersey and Wheeling.

Maine North will join New Trier West, Maine West, Niles North, Niles West, Deerfield, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South and Maine South in the Central Suburban League.

Informed sources say that the Central Suburban League is considering a two-division setup, much like that of the Mid-Suburban League.

The Mid-Suburban League divisions may also see a shakeup in the fall of 1972 when Rolling Meadows High School opens. The SML is divided into the North Division and the South Division by Euclid Avenue. When Rolling Meadows enters the MSL, there will be seven teams south of Euclid and five north of the street.

Therefore, one team currently

in the South Division will have to be moved to the North.

The Central Suburban and the Mid-Suburban leagues have established plans, which have not yet been presented to the Inter-Suburban Association, to work hand-in-hand in their scheduling difficulties.

The scheme for 1971 may have a Central Suburban League school playing any team of its choice for a non-conference game, one game against a Mid-Suburban League school and seven games against fellow Central Suburban League schools.

Therefore, each Central Suburban League team will not play one of the other Central Suburban League teams.

However, if the leagues decide to do away with an opening non-conference game, the CSL will work it out this way:

Each Central Suburban League team will play all eight of the other teams in the CSL and then

on the week that CSL team has a bye, it will play a Mid-Suburban League team which also has a bye for that week.

If the Central Suburban Leagues decide to use the divisional system, each CSL school will play all three or four of the other teams in its division and will play two or three of the teams in the opposite division while still maintaining a scheduled game with a non-conference school.

The Mid-Suburban League South Division teams will play the other five teams of the South, play one from the North, play one from the Central Suburban and then one against the North in the playoff series. Or:

The Mid-Suburban League South Division teams will play the other five teams of the South, play two from the South and then one against the North in the playoff series. Or:

The MSL South teams will play

the other five teams in the South, one from the North, one non-conference and then one against the North in the playoff series.

Of course, the North Division teams will have somewhat the same setup.

It has not yet been decided what will happen to one team in the South Division during the playoff series. In 1971 there will be six teams in the South and only five in the North. Reportedly, the team with the worst record in the South will not compete in the playoff series in which the first place team of the North plays the first place team from the South, the second from the North plays the second from the South, third-against-third, etc.

All of the two leagues' plans must pass through the conservative Inter-Suburban Association which has a direct hand over the destinies of the Suburban League, the West Suburban,

Central Suburban, Mid-Suburban and Des Plaines Valley Conference.

It was reported in Paddock Publications' Des Plaines Herald/Day in late August that the Inter-Suburban Association is deeply considering a possible shakeup of all the schools under its jurisdiction.

Reportedly, a number of high schools in the power-holding Suburban League (most of the Inter-Suburban Association's board of superintendents have schools in the Suburban League) have expressed dissatisfaction with the conference and are seeking to withdraw from the Suburban League to either join established conferences or establish new ones of their own...

A committee of high school superintendents has been formed to study a proposal to revamp all of the conferences under Inter-Suburban Association supervision.



HARD SELECTION. One of the tougher aspects that a quarterback must contend with is picking out the open receiver as Maine West quarterback Dave Arnswald does above against New Trier

West. A quarterback has two, three and sometimes four receivers to choose from and only has three seconds to find the one that is open. The

quarterback also must contend with a defensive pass rush such as the one that New Trier's Al Steinberg is putting on Arnswald above.

Buick Buries Cow Palace

Another week, another leader.

That just about sums up the yoyo motion of the men's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League through eight weeks of competition.

None of the eight teams has made a move from the tightly knit pack which now has only nine points separating the top seven squads.

In a position round, head-to-head encounter, Buick-in-Evanston took on front running Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and buried the leaders.

The feat was nothing unusual, though, as no less than six of the eight teams have already occupied the top perch at one time or another already this season.

The scores at Ten Pin Lanes were good opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620, but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

Buick's Ray Olson paced the upset with the night's high series (626) and high game (240). George Schmidt offered opposition from Uncle Andy's by rolling a 620, but his teammates' scores dropped off drastically after that.

If Buick-in-Evanston pulled the biggest man Lanes ranks a close second. The upset of the night, Morton's blitz of Hoffman Lanes was knotted with 28 points apiece upon entering the showdown, but Morton quickly proved superior.

Ernie Koche, Tom Kouros and Bob Glaser laid the foundation for the sweep by posting scores of 607, 591 and 593, respectively. Ron Lab, on the other hand, was Hoffman's big scorer with a 551.

Even the bottom half of the circuit defied the thinking of a seasaw position round. International Iron Works ripped Gaare Oil, 5-2, in the only split decision

of the night.

Gaare jumped off to an easy 41 pin victory in the opener, but dropped both ends of the final two matches by considerable margins. While neither team could solve Striking Lanes for a 600 series, only two of 39 games between teams managed to surpass 200.

Al Jordan's 577 ranked tops for Gaare while Joe Catalano combined three game totals for a 563 for the Iron Works.

In the finale, Elk Grove Bowl took advantage of slow starting Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant to sweep and move within eight points of the leaders.

Al Brown led the Elk Grove barrage with a nifty 609 off games of 197, 200 and 212. Teammates Al Ahola (584), Ken Heise (570), Ken Yonan (565) and Denny Nettenstrom (553) provided more than enough support.

Aladdin's cold hand produced only one 200-plus score — a 202 by Rich Lau. Otherwise, the pins just wouldn't fall as evident from totals of 836, 830 and 817.

The regular schedule will resume Saturday at Hoffman Lanes as International Iron Works meets Morton Pontiac. Buick-in-Evanston faces Elk Grove Bowl, Uncle Andy's takes on Gaare Oil and Aladdin's Lamp tests Hoffman Lanes.

STANDINGS

Buick in Evanston	35
Morton Pontiac	35
Uncle Andy's	32
Gaare Oil	29
Hoffman Lanes	28
Elk Grove Bowl	27
Int'l Iron Works	26
Aladdin's Lamp	12

Franklin-Weber Shows Nice Profit

In a position round shootout Saturday night, Franklin-Weber Pontiac became the first team in the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League to get the upper hand against Doyle's Striking Lanes.

Upon entering the showdown at Striking Lanes, Doyle's had been a convincing victor in each of their previous seven matches while ringing up a splendid 45-4 won-lost mark.

Franklin-Weber, however, shelled the leaders with super series scores of 618 by substitute Joan Plywack and 610 by Captain Marge Lindenberg to win two games and total pins by a comfortable margin for a five-point profit.

The decision boosted Franklin-Weber Pontiac into contention, just seven points

behind Doyle's. The leader's Lu Schoenberger rolled a potent 234 middle game to salvage two points for Doyle's, but Joan's 237 and Marge's 236 in the nightcap for Franklin-Weber, induced a rout in the finale.

Des Plaines Lanes is also making their presence felt after handily lashing Girard-Brunns Associates in a seven-point sweep. The blitz pushed Des Plaines into a second place deadlock with Franklin-Weber, seven points off the pace.

Des Plaines survived the night without the aid of a "big" series, but settled, instead, for five consistent 500-plus totals.

Captain Winnie Lohse paced the victors with a 546 while teammates Ann Neumann (527), Nancy Porcelius (526), Bonnie Kuhn (524) and Delores Harris

(506) added steady support.

Peggy Harris of Girard-Brunns chalked up a 574 and Shirley Schultz nailed down a 545, but it wasn't enough to crack the ice for a victory.

Arlington Park Towers, meanwhile, stymied Lattof Chevrolet in three straight sets and moved from sixth to fourth in the standings.

Arlington defied a 604 series by Lorrie Koch of Lattof to ring up the shutout. The entire Tower quieted hit at least 500 to overpower Lattof's inconsistent scores.

In the night's finale, Thunderbird Country Club posted a rare 6-1 triumph over Morton Pontiac to climb out of the league's cellar. Thunderbird earned their six points by tying in the opener, winning by a pin in the middle contest and then

trouncing Morton in the third encounter.

Des Plaines Lanes will get another chance to pick up ground on Doyle's when the two meet in a head-to-head battle Saturday at the former's home lanes.

In other pairings, Arlington Towers will meet Morton Pontiac, Girard-Brunns will face Franklin-Weber and Lattof will tackle Thunderbird Country Club.

STANDINGS

Doyle's Striking Lanes	47
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	40
Des Plaines Lanes	40
Arlington Park Towers	23
Girard-Brunns Associates	22
Lattof Chevrolet	18
Thunderbird Country Club	18
Morton Pontiac	16

THE BEST IN Sports

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



THIS IS THE TIME of the year that Illinois tourists favor scenic auto tours of northern Wisconsin where the trees and shrubs are in their fall robes of yellows, oranges and reds; when ski clubs recall errant members into meeting to see movies and collect dues in anticipation of the first snowfall, real or man-made; and when fishermen haul their boats out of the water for the winter.

But its nearly too late for the first project, about right for the second and much too early for the last.

The best lunger fishing right now is across Lake Michigan, where anglers are busting king sized coho, chinook and steelheads. Michigan's Pere Marquette River is loaded with steelhead trout, most of them running bigger than ten pounds apiece. The local experts over there claim that the fall run is far from over too. They believe that the colder weather that has arrived will serve to make the big trout even more active as they load up on food in anticipation of a long winter.

Steelhead should be no great mystery for the fishermen. But they seem to be. Steelhead is a rather colorful name for a rainbow trout that for one reason or another has chosen a big lake, such as Michigan, to cruise around in. But you catch them almost exactly as you would if you were stream fishing. Except that it's harder to find them.

During the warmer months of the year, steelheads travel about the same areas as the coho and chinook salmon. Except they generally run deeper, preferring to feed in cooler waters than the salmon.

But in the fall, as surface temperatures cool to their liking, the steelheads are in close to shore and, in the case of the Michigan Rivers, lumbering upstream in great numbers. That's when you can forego the trolling equipment and the heavy tackle in favor of light spinning equipment and surface lures.

The most successful fisherman on the Michigan side are floating the Pere Marquette, casting flatfish lures, the big Mepps spinners and Johnson and Dardville spoons. The best colors seem to be blue and silver.

While you will have a lot more luck and more accuracy using a very light weight line — 8 to 12 pound test — you have to remember that you are setting a hook in a whale of a fighting fish and unless your reel is a darn good one (meaning, unfortunately, an expensive one) with a good drag that you can read-just as you play your fish, you are going to break off more fish than you land.

The steelhead, unlike the salmon, are rather firm mouthed fish too, so you can safely haul back and hang the hook in him before you start to play him seriously. You shouldn't do that with a coho or a chinook. You'll pull the hook right through their soft mouth.

The coho and chinook, of course, are jamming the Michigan side rivers and streams and you can hardly find an empty place to drop a lure. But the results make the inconvenience worthwhile. Everyone is catching fish.

While the heaviest action for big lake

fish is across the lake, the Wisconsin shoreline is also keeping everyone excited.

All along the lake, from Waukegan, Illinois north, fishermen are landing steelheads, coho, chinook and brown trout regularly. Algoma is the hottest area, but boats launched in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee are also reporting back with limit catches of all four species.

Last Wednesday, flying with a group of newsmen along the northshore, we spotted what appeared to be a massive school of coho salmon, still 15 to 18 miles out, but appearing to be headed, with some dedication to the Sheboygan area. If they hit there this weekend or next, they will be tearing up tackle for three to four weeks. Trolling is still the best bet for the salmon.

When Dr. Howard Tanner, the former director of the state of Michigan's conservation department, came up with the scheme that dropped coho into Lake Michigan and taught the entire world that anything is possible, he had a secondary plan, which has since been implemented successfully. That was the addition of the chinook, or king salmon, to the growing coho population.

Tanner told us that he saw the coho as the "little" fish for the lake and the chinook as the whopper. He predicted that fishermen would, in a few years, be checking in with nice catches of small coho, "the 10 and 15 pounders." But that the real fish would be the chinook. He thinks they'll eventually reach 75 to 100 pounds!

It can't be too far wrong, because after only four years, the lake has produced a 42 pounder. And we have listened with sympathy to anglers' tales of monster fish that whacked a lure, ran off with all the line from a deep water trolling reel against a heavy drag setting and then snapped off the heavy trolling line at the spool.

Professional fishing guides, too, have lamented dearly about the big fish that their customers couldn't hold even when following the experts' instructions to the letter.

So, if you have a boat that can handle the big lake (I wouldn't be found out there in anything under 19 feet), don't put it away just yet. Trailer it north.

Where? Ask. Ask anyone. Ask the guides. Ask the resort operators and the tackle shops. They'll tell you. Their success depends on your success. You may feel foolish asking for fishing advice from the locals. But you'll be a lot more foolish — and you'll show it — if you stumble around in the wrong place, casting the wrong lure.

Besides, what fisherman doesn't enjoy giving another one advice?

If your boat isn't big enough for Lake Michigan, don't put that one away either. Get it on the small inland lakes in the northern part of the Chain of Lakes and in southern Wisconsin where the largemouth bass continue to ply the shorelines storing up fat for the winter.

They're hitting Raider single spinners, plastic worms and live nite crawlers. Take your pick.

'New Era' Rules To Beat Inflation

by CARLTON SMITH

Is there any defense against inflation left to the average American?

Amid the sea of heads shaking a doubtful "No" to that question today, at least one voice comes out with a firm "Yes." And the answer seems to be based on proof, not just hope.

Up to the end of 1968, the standard answer to the question was, "Yes, invest your savings in equities" — which meant, generally, common stocks. Then came 1969 and much of 1970. Inflation continued upward, while stock prices took a dive, in the worst market decline since the Great Depression.

Not many of the experts today are still willing to describe stocks as your best hedge against inflation.

But one authority, T. Rowe Price of Baltimore, maintains that it's still possible to stay well ahead of inflation, if you recognize that we're in a new ball game, with new rules. We have entered upon, he says, a new era for investors.

WHAT MAKES T. Rowe Price an authority worth listening to is the performance of the group of three no-load mutual funds he heads, the first of them launched 20 years ago. One of its younger brothers, 10 years old, was rated by a major financial service as having the best five-year performance record, to the end of 1969, of any U.S. mutual fund.

Some five years ago Price saw one investment era drawing to a close, and a new one emerging. His view has always been much broader than just the Wall Street scene. He based his conclusions then on such factors as fundamental changes in economic and political relations between the United States and other free-world nations — on domestic tensions developing here at home — and on the outlook for continued inflation (about which he was painfully correct).

Earlier this year he reviewed and updated his writings of 1964 and 1966, concluding that we are indeed now in a new and quite different era for investors, in which "it will be far more difficult to invest successfully, and a different investment policy will be required."

THE ROWE PRICE funds have always been growth-oriented. Now, says Price, "it seems likely that there will be a very limited number of blue-chip premier growth stocks with an annual rate-of-earnings growth of more than 10 per cent." The demand by investors for growth stocks will continue, but the stocks will be in short supply. Consequently, prices will be pushed to "even higher premiums in the future than in the past."

What's the formula, then, for successful investment in this new era? Find the enterprises, says Price, "owning tangible property that will increase in value as fast or faster than the rise in the cost of living."

To prove his point, Price published at the beginning of 1968 a "model inflation portfolio." Here's how it performed, to the beginning of this year, in comparison to a "model growth stock portfolio" published by Price since 1964, and in comparison to the Dow-Jones average and the cost of living:

	3-year change
Inflation stocks	plus 114.9%
Growth stocks	plus 43.5%
Dow-Jones index	minus 17.4%
Consumer Price Index	plus 18.3%

Makes you feel there still may be hope for beating inflation — if you're smart enough to play by the rules of the new era for investors.

It helps, of course, if you've been picking stocks for the past 40 years or so, as T. Rowe Price has.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The 'golden nuggets of autumn' bring to mind jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkin pies.

Anti-Pollution Issue Continues

Blue and white buttons and bumper stickers urging voters to "give dirty water the works Nov. 3" are being distributed in Cook County for the improvement of sewage treatment and solid waste disposal facilities.

Under the proposal, the state would be authorized to pay up to 25 per cent of the construction costs of local sewage treatment facilities. The state's contribution qualifies the local municipalities for more federal aid.

Federal grants to local projects now stand at 33 per cent, leaving two thirds of the cost to the localities. If the state contributes 25 per cent, the federal government will provide 50 to 55 per cent of the funds, the higher amount if the project fits in with regional plans made by an agency like the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

THE ILLINOIS Environmental Protection Agency already has listed \$790 million in improvements in the Metropolitan Sanitary District and elsewhere in Cook County.

Passage of the bond act would leave only 20 percent, about \$160 million, to be paid locally.

The special white ballot requires the approval of a majority of those voting for members of the General Assembly. In 1968, a water resources issue was killed when 1.4 million voters failed to mark the special ballot, even though the issue received 1.6 million 'yes' votes and only 1.2 million 'no' votes.

"So if you don't vote on it, you in effect will be voting against it," according to Neil McKay, metropolitan chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water.

Governor Richard Ogilvie secured the volunteer services of Illinois' largest advertising agency, Leo Burnett Co., to arouse interest in the special ballot. He points out that as much as 90 per cent of the mileage of some Illinois rivers fails to meet federal water quality standards.

"WE ESTIMATE THAT sewage causes 70 per cent of the pollution problems in our streams and lakes — industrial pollution only 30 per cent," the governor said.

More than half the population of the state is concentrated in Cook County. Of course, cleaner waters in this area of 5½

million people will benefit not only Chicago and suburbs but all of Illinois that lies downstream," McKay said.

Half the proposed bond issue is earmarked for sewage treatment improvements in Cook County.

Ogilvie said Illinois needs \$2.2 billion over the next 10 years to comply with standards established under the federal Water Quality Act of 1965. "Construction costs are rising 10 percent or more each year," he continued, "any delay — and it can only be delay, for these plants must be built — will add immensely to the costs."

HE DECLARED THAT "a bond issue is needed, despite the interest costs involved, because comprehensive long-range planning can't rely on annual appropriations from the legislature. The bond issue guarantees that each community will get help, on schedule."

However, the state aid would not be an automatic grant. The locality would have to prove to the Environmental Protection Agency that it needed the project and the funds and that it was able to proceed with the project.

The proposal provides for the sale of 25-year bonds at a 7 percent interest rate. A special property tax is necessary to repay the bonds as written in to the issue, but is merely a "legal technicality" according to Ogilvie. He said the bond issue will not raise taxes and can be repaid from general revenues.

If the bond vote fails, communities and sanitary districts will be forced to bear the burden of paying for sewage treatment facilities because courts will order them to comply with federal and state antipollution standards — at their own expense.

"Right now 90 percent of the mileage of the Calumet River fails to meet those standards. In the Illinois River is 80 percent, in the Rock River, 40 per cent," the governor said.

ILLINOIS IS ONE of the few industrial states not yet providing state aid to local governments for sewage treatment costs. The white ballot has the support of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO and both the Democratic and Republican parties. There is no organized opposition to the bond issue, but a serious stumbling block could be the voter's failure to mark the white ballot at all on Nov. 3.

Self Control Can Lick Heart Trouble

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Doctor — I have been informed I have a left branch bundle block for which there is no cure or treatment, and depending upon when the condition developed would determine how much longer I had to go.

Dear Reader — You may have a long time to go. I know one dentist who had this problem for over 24 years and was still in good health. I have also seen a number of apparently healthy men in the Air Force flying crews who had this problem. Many of them continued to lead active normal lives in the subsequent years.

Left bundle branch block is an abnormal finding in the electrical heart tracing (electrocardiogram or ECG). Normally, the right and left side of the heart's muscular pumping chambers are electrically stimulated at the same time. This is accomplished by special nerve-like tissue which we call the right and left bundles.

When the electrical stimulation to the left side of the heart is delayed, it can cause "left bundle branch block." The left side of the heart still pumps as strongly as ever, although its pumping action is sometimes delayed about .04-second.

The only importance of the finding is what caused it. Some people develop left bundle branch block because of a previous inflammation of the heart — such

as that occurring when the heart is involved in rheumatic fever. One healthy young man I saw with this problem developed it from childhood diphtheria.

Left bundle branch block may be caused by atherosclerosis or fatty deposits in the arteries of the heart or even a heart attack. Even after a heart attack, you may still lead an active life if you have a good recovery. Look at former President Johnson who had a heart attack in 1955, over 15 years ago.

You can't judge how well a person is going to be from an electrocardiogram. You have to look at the whole patient. If left bundle branch block is part of an over-all picture of severe heart disease, then the outlook may not be so good. If it

is found in a young, healthy, vigorous individual it may not mean much.

IF THE CAUSE of the condition is not known, a safe and wise approach would be to follow good living habits. If you smoke, stop. Limit your coffee to two cups a day or less. Adjust your diet along the lines recommended to prevent heart disease. Get rid of any excess fat. Start a proper exercise program. — GRADUALLY — if you don't get enough activity. And that is good advice even if you don't have left bundle branch block. With a good program you might live to bury your doctor.

Dear Doctor — If I have the male sterilization operation, can my wife still get pregnant?

Dear Reader — Probably, but it is unlikely that you will be the father.

The Lighter Side

A Whale Of A Pet

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — A news press release from the Interior Department begins: "Whales are not the world's best house pets and . . ."

That is as far into the release as I read. I figured that any opening declaration as misleading and obviously biased as that one couldn't possibly be leading up to anything good.

Although the author of the release is unknown to me, I can tell you something about him. I can tell you that he has never owned any pet whales himself. Otherwise, he would not have been such a calamity.

Actually, as anyone who has ever raised one will affirm, whales make wonderful house pets. I'll take one over a Siamese cat any day, and they beat a Dachshund by a country mile.

There are, of course, a few precautions to take, a few rules to follow, in keeping whales around the house. But that is true of hamsters or any other kind of pet you might name.

The most important thing about acquiring a pet whale is to make certain you get one that is already housebroken. As much as I adore them, I'll have to admit that whales aren't easily trained.

It isn't that they lack intelligence. Whales are as smart as all get-out, being far brighter than the average mongoose, for example.

The trouble is that sandboxes and papers used in training other types of pets are impractical as aids in training whales.

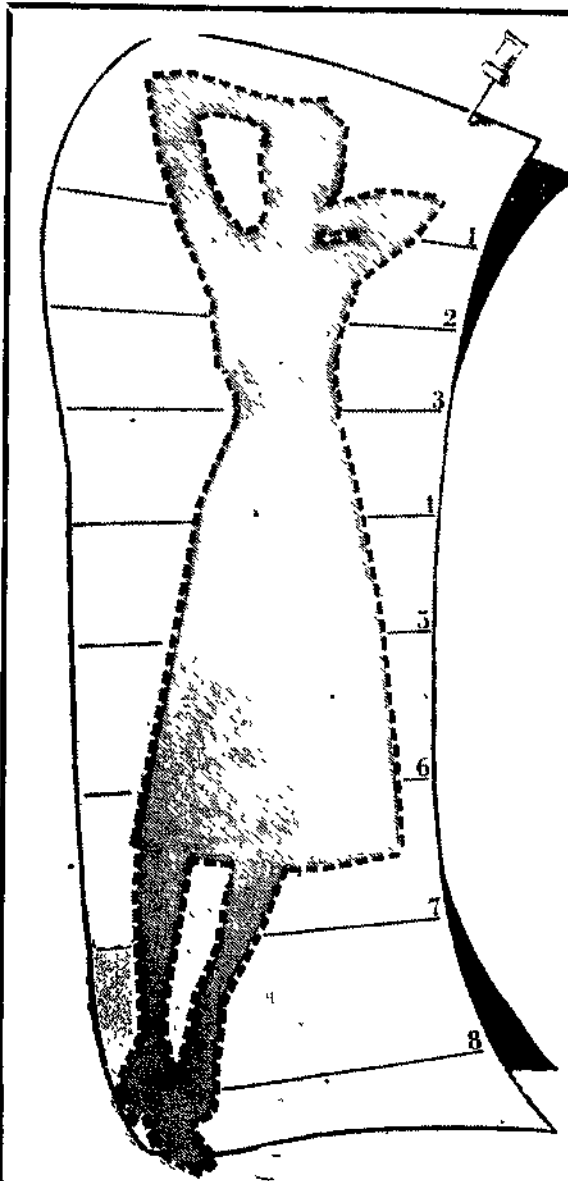
Another thing to consider is whether you can give a whale enough room to keep him happy. If you live in an efficiency or one — bedroom apartment, forget it. Stick to white mice or guppies.

In confined quarters, whales tend to become morose. And almost nothing is more depressing than a melancholy whale. Talk about party-poopers! Until you've had a doleful whale on your hands, you've never really met a wet blanket.

The ideal arrangement for a pet whale is a large waterproof basement. However, a spare bedroom will suffice if tightly caulked. If neither of these accommodations is available, your neighborhood pet shop will rent or sell you a

glass tank. Is caring for a pet whale more bother than caring for, say, a pet walrus? Yes. Finding someplace to leave it while you are on vacation can be a major inconvenience.

But I have never known a whale owner who didn't agree that he was well paid for his trouble in good companionship. "I've taken more out of whales than whales have taken out of me" is the prevailing sentiment.



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Peter Max Designs Imaginative Bedrooms

Peter Max is the young artist who believes art 'should be experienced in everything we use.'

Now he has turned his talent to sheets and pillowcases. (He also has designed towels, washcloths and beach towels.) His designs are available in a new brand from Mohawk called Tastemaker. And the nicest thing about the new collection is its modest price.

Using the same poetic imagination in naming the designs as he did in creating them, Peter Max has dubbed his sheet and pillowcase patterns, "Quasarian Sunshine Twins," "Cosmic Flower Watchers" and "Olympic Flier 2000." All come in no-iron twin and double sizes with fitted bottoms and matching cases.

"Quasarian Sunshine Twins" has a bottom sheet covered with white stars and an occasional planet plus satellite on a midnight blue background. The top sheet

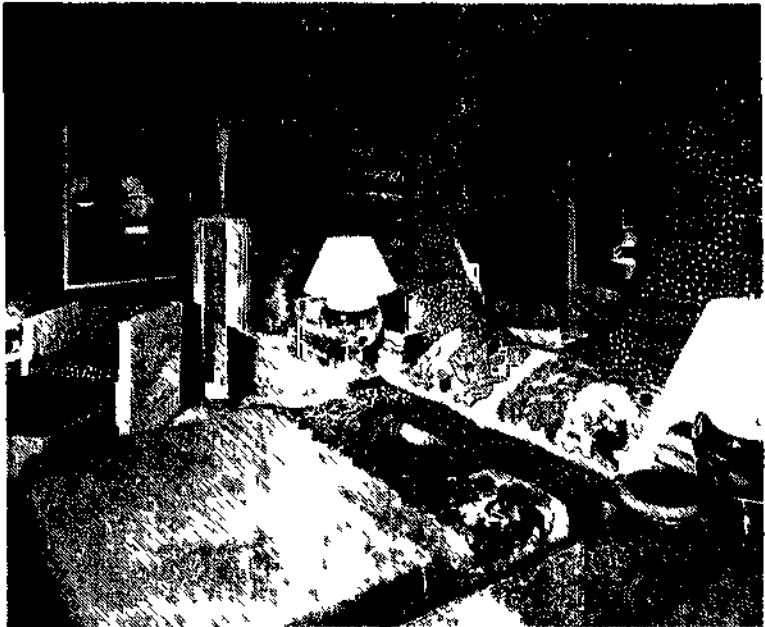
features a fragile white profile against a star pattern in bright red, white and turquoise.

"COSMIC FLOWER Watchers" has a top sheet with a bold face, side view floral designs in lavender and pale pink with row upon row of flowers with or without. The bottom sheet of deep rose is covered with yellow, blue and lavender petals.

"Olympic Flier 2000" has a graceful boy on the top sheet, trailing myriads of flowers and wearing a Prince Valiant costume. The bottom sheet is in a pastel geometric design dominated by pink and yellow.

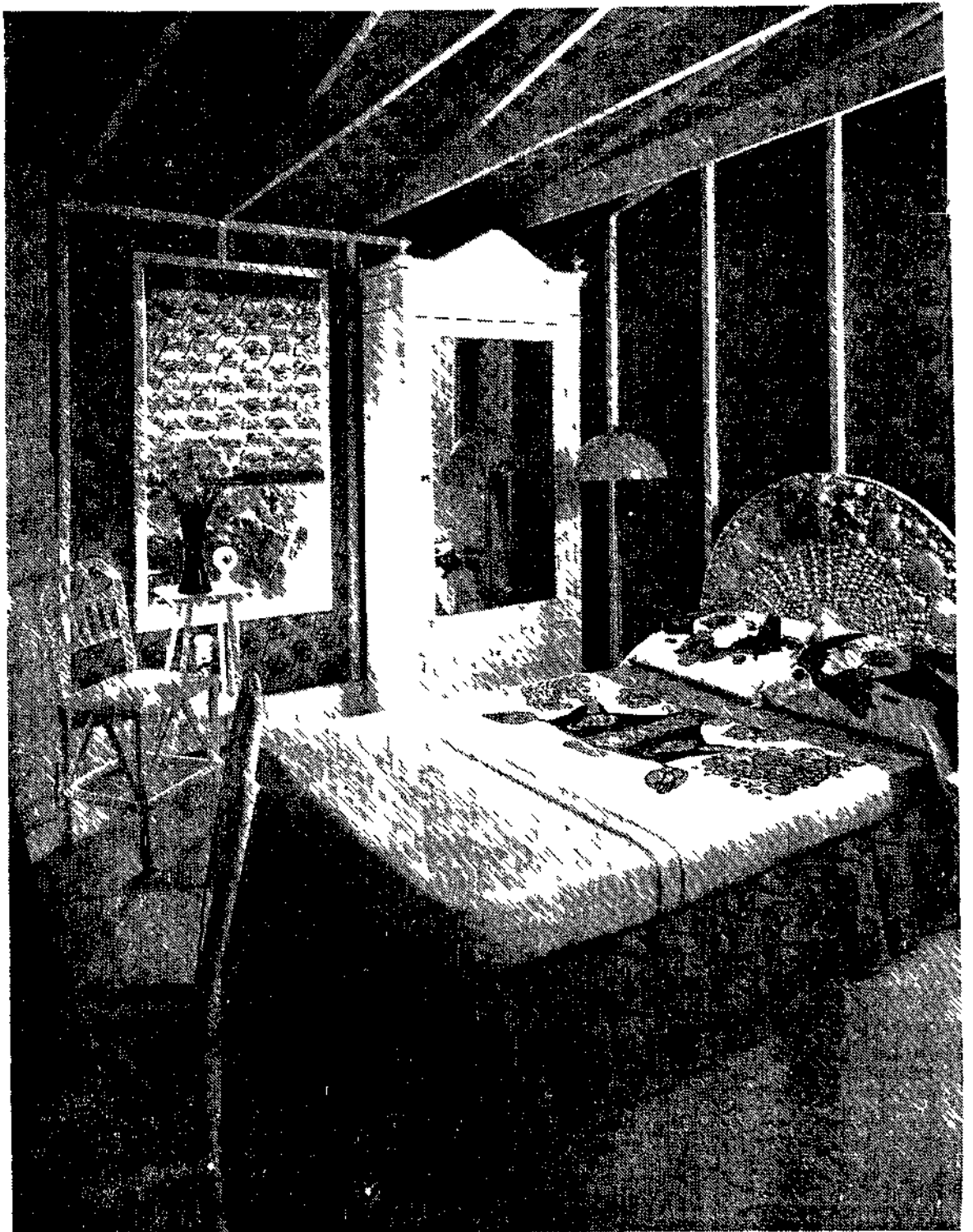
Solid color no-iron sheets also are available in the Peter Max Colors to mix with the Tastemaker designs.

To learn where these new Peter Max bed and bath fashions are available, readers may call Reader Service, 394-2300, Ex. 200.



QUILTED SHEETS in the Peter Max 'Quasarian Sunshine' pattern line walls and ceiling. Lots of mirrors and white furnishings contribute to the "out of this world" feeling of this master bedroom.

THIS CHARMING guest room takes its decor from Peter Max's 'Cosmic Flower Watcher' sheet and pillowcase design. Custom Formica Laminate wall siding and pull-up shade match the pink, yellow and blue pattern of the bottom sheet.



A 'Bazaar' Bazaar Keep Your Halloween Spooks Safe

A "Bazaar Happening" will take place at the First Congregational church of Des Moines Thursday Nov. 5, sponsored by the Woman's Fellowship. The hours of the bazaar are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A salad luncheon will be held at noon for \$1.75. A children's luncheon of peanut butter sandwiches and chicken soup will be available for the small fry for 50 cents. Cookies and coffee will be served during the evening hours.

Many of the items to be displayed and sold are the works of the women of the church. There will be Christmas, knitted and craft items, Christmas cards, aprons of all sizes and styles, table covers, children's clothes and a delicatessen.

A Christmas Room will be filled with decorations and ornaments as well as gifts.

Mrs. Rex Tuttle and Mrs. Robert Rogers are chairmen of the event. For further information, Mrs. Tuttle may be reached by phone at 627-1015, or Mrs. Rogers at 621-6732.

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A little ghost all dressed in bed sheets one Halloween barked into a jack-o'-lantern lit by candle. Playful spooky sounds made by child turned to haunting screams when the sheets caught fire.

A little clown out on the hobgoblin trail nibbled on candy in the heat bag another Halloween. The candy was laced with laxatives. The clown got sick.

Witches riding their brooms across unfamiliar territory in the dark other Hal-

loweens have tripped and injured themselves. Other spirits from the cast of spook night characters have looked both ways through a mask that obscured vision, darted across the street and wound up injured by an auto.

This Halloween chicken and then parents must remember such accident traps, says Mrs. Marjorie May, head of the Education and Home Division of the Greater New York Safety Council.

AND IT PAYS! repeats, 'sick' treats of all sorts also are to be guarded against. Samples: Apples with razor-

blades imbedded in them; prescription medicines from sleeping to pep pills.

"The people who pass out harmful treats," Mrs. May said, "are either child haters or awfully sick."

Other abnormal treaters lure children into their homes and then molest them.

To guard against all the accident traps, authorities recommend:

—Costumes made of fire retardant materials. These will catch fire but not as quickly as untreated ones. To make homemade costumes fire retardant follow these directions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: seven ounces of borax, three ounces of boric acid, two quarts of hot water. Stir until solution clears. If it jells in the process, heat it again. Dip the dry costume in this. If the costume is wet it will dilute the solution and make it less effective. Press with warm iron. The solution will have the effect of a thin starch.

—MAKE SURE costumes don't drag, thereby tripping the trick or treaters. Avoid materials with a nap when making your own costumes. This includes heavy cloth, old towels, flannel and cheese-cloth.

—Put reflective tape on the costumes to make the children more visible to motorists. Have children carry flashlights to heighten visibility and also help them through unfamiliar territory.

—Avoid masks. Frequently the eye holes are too tiny for safe seeing. And the fit of many masks interferes with proper breathing. Preferable is the mask of makeup. Makeup should be of the non-allergenic variety and mothers should double as makeup artists using their skills to keep makeup particles and makeup applicators out of a child's eyes.

If a child wears a mask, says the American Optometric Association, he should be instructed to carry it while walking, putting it back on only after he has reached the door of the next house. Children going as hippies, complete with dark glasses, also should remove glasses while walking.

—LIGHT YOUR jack-o'-lanterns with flashlights instead of candles. Also turn on yard, porch and driveway lights to help children find their way to your door safely.

—Instruct the children, especially small ones, not to eat any treats until they're examined at home with an adult present. Anything wrapped and sealed by the manufacturer ought to be considered safe. Inspect fruit for marks indicating something was put through the skin. Last year it was razor blades. This year, it could be LSD injected into an apple or orange. The child-haters come up with something new each year.

—Children should go out in pairs and

this includes teenagers. Very small children should be accompanied by adults. All children should be cautioned against entering an unfamiliar house alone or in pairs. "Going with a group is the safest bet," Mrs. May said.

—CHECK THE WEATHER before hitting the trick or treat trail. Dress accordingly. Sweaters under the costume might be sufficient. But if it's going to be quite cold, a coat might be called for. If the latter is the case, put reflective tape on it for the night.

The Optometric Association had this caution for motorists:

Anyone driving a car on Halloween night should drive much slower than normal and with extreme caution. In their excitement, trick or treaters may dart into the street and the time it takes to see to brake and for the car to halt may not be sufficient to prevent a tragedy.

Headlight beams do not throw much light on the side of the road and a child darting from a nearby porch may not be detected until he is in the street.

Even the most cautious motorist, driving at 20 miles per hour often cannot prevent a Halloween accident because there just is not enough time to stop when a child darts into the car's path, the association said.

MRS. MAY ADVISED motorists to drive with windows up and maybe even to be on the alert for a tick or two.

Last Halloween kids out on a spree clustered along a thoroughway in New York and tossed rocks and bags of flour at motorists.

And some, Mrs. May said, shot the cars with spray paint.

Shaving cream in aerosol containers also are in the trickster's bag. Applied to steps and sidewalks the cream makes the going slippery.

If your kids want to try this trick, Mrs. May suggested you talk them out of it — for safety's sake.

What's In Name?

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not safe nowadays to assume the name of a product that tells where it's from. Idaho potatoes may come from Maine. Florida citrus may be made from products grown elsewhere and Swiss chocolate may be imported from other than Switzerland.

As a result, the Food and Drug Administration has proposed a regulation to outlaw pictures and phrases that result in deceptive impressions about the country or place of origin of a product. Complaints have arisen from other countries over American manufacturers' use of foreign phrases, pictures or emblems on labels of non-imported items.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G).

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "South Pacific."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 256-4500 — Theatre 1 — "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G). Theatre 2 — "Doctor Zhivago."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 814-6660 — "Soldier Blue" plus "The Student Nurses" (R).

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Undefeated" (G) plus "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (G).

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Borsalino."

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

UNICEF Greeting Cards On Sale

The local sale of UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars has begun under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters in Des Moines. UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, will provide for sick and underprivileged children all over the world.

Nineteen new designs, all donated by world famous artists as their contribution to children in need, are being offered with a wide variety of scene and subject.

The cards are packaged 12 to a box priced at \$2 and the calendars which come in either French/English or Spanish/English editions, are \$2.50. The proceeds from one box of cards alone will protect 12 children from malaria for a year.

For further information and to place orders readers may call Mrs. Philip Rothrock, 298-4284, or Mrs. Edward Prell, 298-6003. Both calendars and cards will be available until Dec. 15.



UNICEF Greeting Cards are being sold locally by the Des Moines League of Women Voters. This card, "Sledding" by U.S. artist Doris Val-

lejo, is one of 19 designs for 1970. Proceeds go to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Who Needs Them?

Out Of Work — And Down

by MARY B. GOOD

Men Made Enterprises went under. Cencore pulled out. Transwheel moved to Nebraska. Helsel Tool faded. OPL Electronics is gone. Leonard Morton's company almost went down for the count, too, but gives signs of recovering.

In order to hang on, operations at Leonard's place were slashed. They had to let everyone go who wasn't crucial to production. Leonard was out . . . a dispensable commodity.

Leonard Morton's ego is an open wound.

Every morning Leonard Morton puts on a clean shirt, picks up his empty briefcase and appears to go to work. Instead, he checks in at Addison employment agency, like a hopeful in the breadline.

"MY WIFE IS very nervous," says Leonard. "I could never tell her I'm out of work." So he goes through a tense charade, suffering emotional strain alone. He says he can take it.

Leonard figures he can last three to five weeks without a paycheck. Then he has to tell his wife their boy can't continue at Yale for the present, and she must cut the food budget from \$45 a week, and they have to move in with their parents. With an unstable wife, this anticipated drama is worse than the fear of being

insolvent, he believes.

Leonard's anxiety, which began the morning he lost his job in Bensenville, mounts every day he is unemployed.

While Leonard is in the same boat with 118,000 others in the six-county metropolitan area — jobless — this fact offers little comfort to a man on the outs — out of work, out of money and out of optimism.

LEONARD SAYS candidly that his first reaction to the layoff was

"I'm numb! I don't believe it!"

As the shock wore off, anger and frustration set in.

"How dare they fire me after I gave them the best years of my life? Don't they know they've severed their own artery? I'll show them they'll be sorry they let me go!"

Now Leonard is beginning to adjust. He's making the effort to relocate and form new job goals.

Because he may not find the right job within his wife-oriented time limit, Leonard has some decision-making to do. Should he take a cut in pay if need be? Leonard's budget says he needs \$86 a week just to exist — no geoches, no extras.

OR, HE COULD get a different kind of job for the same money (\$15,000 a year) he was making. "Maybe in construc-

tion," Leonard says. "It wouldn't be hard. All I'd have to do is 'forget' my English and slip into one of my dialects. (Foreign-born Leonard speaks several languages fluently.) Anyone would think I just got off the boat."

Leonard's experience with creditors deserves repeating:

"I wrote my creditors and asked them please to hold off sending payment due notices until I get back on my feet. Besides, I don't want my wife to see them. Ninety per cent of them say they will. What angers creditors is when people don't pay and don't respond in any way. The creditors don't know why and it hanks them."

Unemployment is something that happens to almost every man at least once in his life. It can be a disaster or just a setback, depending upon the nature of the victim. There is an optimism in some people's makeup which immunizes them from panic, according to an article in a recent Family Health magazine by Dr. Mortimer R. Reinberg. But most men are dealt a formidable blow.

TONY BUSCH, 50, of Palatine, tells it like it was for him:

"A man feels he has a right to work, and when he is deprived of it, the bottom drops out of his world. Unemployment took the starch out of me. It put me into

the depths of depression."

"Don't bother daddy," my wife told the kids. "He doesn't feel well." And thank God they left me alone to try to find an answer."

Dr. Reinberg says, "Nerves wear thin, and the impulse to be quick-tempered runs dangerously close to the surface. Marriages have been known to end as a direct result of the strains of joblessness." Dr. Reinberg adds, "Professional success and manliness are so often equated in our status-conscious society that the out-of-work husband may even develop doubts about his virility."

The strain tells on an already shaky marriage, but even a stable union, like Tony's, undergoes the test. "If the trouble has been handled well," the doctor says, "it will deepen a couple's mutual respect and dependence on each other."

"I KNEW WE'D have to cut down," Tony continues. "I only ate because I had to. Not eating right, I got so tired I couldn't think straight — so low, so drawn out."

The emotional strains start to get to a person physically. It hits the worried man where he is most vulnerable. Ulcers act up. Migraines. Colitis. Tics. Chest pains.

"The longer a man is unemployed, the

more it erodes his self-confidence," Tony continues.

Who's going to hire me? What can I offer them? Must I start at the bottom again? Would anyone take me on at age 50? Lots of questions bombarded Tony's brain.

Tony is fortunate in being versatile. Still it took a month before he found work.

None of Tony's relatives, friends or neighbors knew. It isn't the sort of thing a person tells them. "I felt like a second class citizen," Tony says. "Being without work is down-right embarrassing."

THE APPLICATION line at the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation numbered two men from Rolling Meadows, one from Des Plaines and a Wheeling bricklayer among its morning roster.

Sometimes condescending clerks, the ones who order, "Stay in line for service," are in command. "Nobody loves a loser," says the expression on their faces.

"Can you imagine a strong man with pride going to the unemployment office? Can you see Moses waiting in the relief line?"

This is Bob Handley talking. He singles himself out from the others, who appear tense, uneasy, emasculated. Bob, how-

ever, walks with a spring in his step. blows smoke puffs with his cigar and smiles.

When questioned about his circumstances, the 40-year-old man replies that "homebuilding is dead, mortgage money is hiding, and this bricklayer is laid off." But Bob's spirits are high because he just got married.

"HURRY, SCURRY, waste," he says. "are by-products of the way we live. The rub with me is that modern man lacks the faith to act. He is so downtrodden and caught in the mechanics of technology he can't direct his own life."

Bob says he is going fishing for a week, and then he'll sell apples for a fruitstand.

What is the picture in business today? Economic decline . . . inflation . . . an automobile strike . . . a local unemployment rate that is up to 3.4 per cent from the 2.6 per cent of just a little more than one year ago. (Nationally, the rate is 5.5). And behind those clinical-sounding statistics are the very personal difficulties of thousands of human beings not unlike Leonard, Bob and Tony.

Editor's Note: Leonard Morton, Tony Busch and Bob Handley are fictitious names given to the men interviewed to protect their privacy. However, the people and their situations are real.

Speaking Of...

Cues For Mrs. Clean

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

No matter how liberated modern woman may feel, she seldom can escape the truth . . . a house gets dirty! Just let the sun shine and those spots before her eyes become in reality splattered windows, smudged picture glass and walls scrawled with child-like graffiti.

Every woman has her bottles, brands and formulas for attacking cleaning problems. We, too, have a few favorites. We wish we could say they are guaranteed house-proof. But unfortunately, no one has yet discovered a permanent cure for dirt.

WINDOWS: You can sponge with one tsp. ammonia or vinegar in each quart of water and get about the same results as you do with Name Brand products. Use a chamois or underwear rags to shine. Or crumpled newspaper. Incidentally, we suspect that newspaper is a world-wide window wiper. We watched a cleaning man in Spain polish windows with a page of our International Tribune. Windows sparkle whether you use a conservative sheet or an underground newspaper — anything but the comics.

WOODWORK AND WALLS: Our favorite home formula is one cup of ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup baking soda and one-gallon water. It smells awful, but does the job. Apply with rags, as sponges go to pieces soon on woodwork and walls. Rinse, and feel happy with your accomplishment.

GLASS SHOWER DOORS: There was once a woman who refused to have glass doors installed in the bathroom of her new home because she couldn't face the job of cleaning them. If soap scum glazes at you, instead of shining glass, try sal soda — the washing soda found on the shelves near the soap powders. Use three tsp. sal soda in one quart warm water for scrubbing the glass. Rinse and wipe dry. Sal soda is an inexpensive cleaner for many home jobs. Check the box.

OVENS: One cup ammonia left overnight in the oven helps to loosen the mess. But it still takes some elbow grease to clean an oven. It's easier to try to avoid the splatters by keeping temperatures low for roasts, etc., and to line the oven bottom with aluminum foil.

BATH TUBS: Follow the adage, "An

ounce of prevention is worth a pound of backache." Give the kids a bubble bath by squirting a gentle liquid detergent into the water. No bath tub ring remains when they emerge sparkling.

TEFLON: In case yours is getting discolored and you have forgotten the cure, here it is: Prepare one cup water, two tsp. baking soda and one-half cup chlorine bleach. Put enough of the solution into the pan to cover the stain and boil it for five to 10 minutes. Wash, rinse and dry the pan. Before using, wipe with a little cooking oil (just as you do for pre-treatment of a new pan).

So we haven't begun to fight dirt! But we've started. If you have a favorite method of attacking cleaning jobs, how about writing to us? Your ideas might be just the thing to help other readers breeze through fall and spring . . . and summer.

As one disorganized housewife comments: "I'm never sure which season I'm doing my cleaning for."

(Address letters to "Speaking Of," Suburban Living Dept., Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.)



PEGGY WETTER displays one of five historical flags used during a presentation at a recent District I meeting of Soroptimist Clubs.

Soroptimists Present Old Glory Story

"The Story of Old Glory" was illustrated with historical flags when the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines hosted the District I meeting recently at the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines.

Peggy Wetter, president of the local club, wrote the presentation which was performed with the help of Soroptimists from Chicago, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Rockford, Ill.; and Indianapolis, Ind.

Five historical flags were provided courtesy of Elks Lodge 1526 of Des Plaines.

More than 80 Soroptimists from 10 clubs from neighboring states attended the meeting.

Mrs. Wetter's script helped emphasize the theme for the afternoon session, "Putting The American Flag Back Into Perspective."

Baritone Entertains At Woman's Club Meeting

Baritone James Javore will present the program at next Monday's meeting of the Des Plaines Woman's Club at Rand Park Field House.

Javore is known in the area from television appearances on stations WGN, WBBM, WBKB and WTTW.

His work ranges from opera to musical comedy and he has appeared as leading characters in both. Javore is the winner of the Northern Illinois Metropolitan Opera District Audition in 1970 and the winner of the 1970 Crescendo Club Award in Chicago.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. Paul Lemmon and her committee: Mrs. A. T. Outlaw, Mrs. Owen Fordham and Mrs. H. G. Peterson.

The club will hold its canned goods shower at this meeting, and each member is asked to bring a contribution. The canned good project is being sponsored



James Javore

by the Woman's Club for the American Indian Center Mrs. Owen Fordham is chairman.

Clothing, toys and money contributions will also be accepted.

A Paddock Review

'Papa' More Melodrama Than Comedy

"Papa Is All" is billed as a comedy. I can't whole heartedly agree.

The three-act play, accurately portrayed by Masque and Staff as an opener for their 12th season, focuses on the austere and sedate life of a Pennsylvania Dutch family whose social existence is fostered by a whip-lashing father who holds his wife and two children literally in bondage.

His offspring hate him to the point of consciously wishing him dead. His wife silently regrets her decision to wed the man years ago. The three remain submissive only through fear. It's a pathetic and morbid situation, rather than a highly amusing one.

RETURNING TO THE days of silent melodrama where it was appropriate to root wildly for the hero and hiss the dirty old villain, the audience, in this case, violently reacts to Papa Aukamp.

After learning he was possibly killed in a train accident, we smile and cheer . . .

right along with his family who feel relief rather than remorse. A secret desire for a person's disastrous end is certainly not the usual comedy material.

The melodrama, for that's what I'd call it, is not however, totally without humor. It arises through the small actions of the characters themselves and not the plot.

Mrs. Yoder, played by Joan Hazlett, is the perfect example. Her good neighborly entrances served as ice breakers for the repressed atmosphere heavily hanging over the Aukamp household.

A SELF-APPOINTED busybody with a nose to the ground for every available piece of gossip, Joan particularly did well in handling the scene where she inadvertently lets slip that Emma, without the permission of her father, sneaked out of the house to meet "her young man."

Chris Trafford's role as Papa was a difficult one. Most of the first act, prior to his stage entrance, is used as back-

ground to describe his cruelty. In other words, Chris has to step into a role that has already been defined. This he managed to do. Even more important, he consistently stayed in character. His unpleasantness never wore thin, a factor necessary in gradually building up the animosity of the audience.

OTHER MEMBERS of the family include Bonnie Casey as Mama, Bob Farber as Jake, the son, and Cindy Moran as Emma. Bill Richmond is state trooper Brendle.

In trying to imitate the Pennsylvania Dutch, the script is filled with a number of "yahs" and "thees" and unusual sentence construction. The three family members often concentrated too hard on how to say something instead of what they write actually saying. It ultimately caused a note of falsity rather than authenticity to sneak into their performances.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Antique Posters Win Prizes

Nancy Engel, a senior from Morton Grove is the winner of the annual Maine East Mothers' Club antique show poster contest. Second place winner was Linda Pignato of Niles, and third place went to Carol Christiansen, also of Niles.

Each fall the contest is held under the direction of Stanley E. Whitley, East's art department chairman, and the winners are awarded checks by the Mothers' Club. This year the winning poster will be reproduced by the Maine East print shop and copies will be used to publicize the show.

The seventh annual antique show and

bake sale will be held Friday, Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Maine East cafeteria, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door. All proceeds of the show go to the scholarship fund.

Those who attend the show are sure to find many exciting treasures offered for sale by 23 Midwest antique dealers. Fresh home-baked goods and refreshments will also be available.

Anne Evans Tonight

Anne Evans, 4th District Delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, will present highlights of the new state constitution tonight at the Woman's Association meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. The public is invited.

Dr. Freda Kehm Is

On Program Tonight

Dr. Freda Kehm, child psychologist, will be speaking on "Our Children's Emotional Problems" at an open meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Cumberland School, Des Plaines. All parents are invited.

The program is sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death.

Church of Des Plaines. The public is invited.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall at Howard and Maple streets, Des Plaines. A silent auction will precede the devotional and brief business meeting.

Mrs. Evans will speak at 8:30 p.m. and will answer questions about the proposed constitution.

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President, Cook County Board
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The Way We See It

Come Again—Soon!

Dear Mr. Nixon:

We are happy that you will be visiting the Northwest suburbs tomorrow and will speak at Prospect High School.

You certainly must like our community; no President has ever showered our area with so much enthusiasm and personal interest. Your visit, on behalf of Republican candidates for office, is only the second appearance by an American President to the Northwest community. The first was last year when you helped dedicate the Metropolitan Sanitary District's new sanitary treatment plant in Hanover Park. Your campaign stop at Prospect High in 1968 was one of the few visits ever paid us by a presidential candidate.

Certainly this reflects the growing importance of the Northwest suburbs nationally and within the Republican Party.

You have reason to like our people. They're your kind of people. They supported you solidly

— no, enthusiastically — in 1968 and are likely to do so again in 1972. Smack in the middle of American life, they are generally pleased with your stewardship. They're the kind of people generally described as the "silent majority."

However, they shouldn't be stereotyped. They lean toward the Republican Party but don't swallow whole either party's candidates or philosophy. For the most part they're moderate. They support progress, even when it's expensive, but they are touchy about wasted money.

They are proud of their nation and its accomplishments. But do not mistake this for complacency. This "silent majority" isn't ready to rest on its laurels in economic, social or racial progress, or any area for that matter. They are impatient with those who, under the banner of freedom, want to tear down constructive things that have been accomplished. They want

you, along with other public officials, to stop the bombing and the lawlessness. But, again, their mood should not be mistaken. They are not going to buy security with repression.

They are deeply hurt and disturbed by the gap in understanding which exists between the generations. They don't want their kids hooked on pot or hard drugs, and they want those trafficking in drugs put behind bars.

They want something done about the cities, whose decay is having an infecting influence even in the "safe" land of white suburbia. And that means more than fast transit into and out of the urban core.

They look to you far more than any one man can accomplish. But their basic mandate, what they ask of any President, is that you do your best to "Bring Us Together." Give your talk tomorrow on behalf of the Republican candidates for office. But please come back, soon, to help us grapple with the broad problems of America.

Looking At Con-Con

It Won't Come At Once

by ED MURNANE

Although Illinois voters have only seven weeks to decide if they want a new constitution for the state, the total impact of the new document, if it's approved, won't be felt for several years.

The delay in making the changes from the 1870 Constitution to a new constitution is essential for an orderly transition of the state from one constitution to another.

Provisions for the transition are spelled out in a transition schedule in the new constitution.

IF APPROVED by the voters on Dec. 15, the new constitution will, technically, go into effect on Jan. 1, 1971 — only two weeks after it was approved.

But there are some major exceptions. For example, the new constitution calls for the election of a governor and lieutenant governor in Illinois in years when there is not a presidential election.

Currently, two of the seven state executive offices are elected in non-presidential years, as witnessed by the current race for state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction.

If the constitution is approved, there no



Ed Murnane

longer will be a state superintendent, and the treasurer will be elected in the same year as the other state officers.

The change won't take effect for awhile, however. The governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team in 1972, a presidential year, and will serve a normal four year term. However, the governor and lieutenant governor elected in 1976, also a presidential year, will serve only a two year term — as will other state officers elected in 1976.

Then, in 1978, all state officers will be elected again, meaning an eight-year

delay in transition from presidential years to non-presidential years.

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT of public instruction's job will go out of existence in 1974, at the end of the term of office of either Ray Page or Michael Bakalis. However, if the winner in this year's election is forced to leave office for some reason, there will not be a new superintendent elected or appointed. Instead, the newly-created state board of education will pick a state director of education.

One of the earliest major transitions will take effect on Jan. 15, 1971, when a legislative redistricting commission is appointed.

The new constitution increases the size of the state senate from 58 to 59 and the commission will be responsible for reapportioning the state into 59 districts.

ALSO, IF VOTERS favor single-member representative districts, rather than the current three-member districts, the commission will have to apportion each of the 59 districts a second time, dividing them into three nearly equal districts.

There are other minor transitions that must be made and these will be detailed in future columns.

all in paragraph one, we're not going to see it at all."

Bertie was referring to a press release that went like this:

"The PTA of Pokipsie Junior High will meet for coffee and rolls next Tuesday. Room mothers will officiate."

"The principal will say a few words. Elsie will comment."

"OFFICER SMEDLEY will read a list of students he will arrest for drug addiction at the school this week."

"Why didn't she say that right away? I was halfway in the backyard before I read the third paragraph. How am I supposed to know that the fact the PTA will meet isn't the most important thing that will happen?"

Bertie even looked better when he finished his tirade. Then he started another. He wanted to know what language PTA press release writers are writing in.

Bertie wanted to know what a "Buzz" session is.

"Do you ladies buzz?" I can see you all flying around the room. What is a "fun fair?" Is it different from a fair?

"All I know," Bertie said, on his way back to Toledo, "is that I'd be scared to come to either of those events."



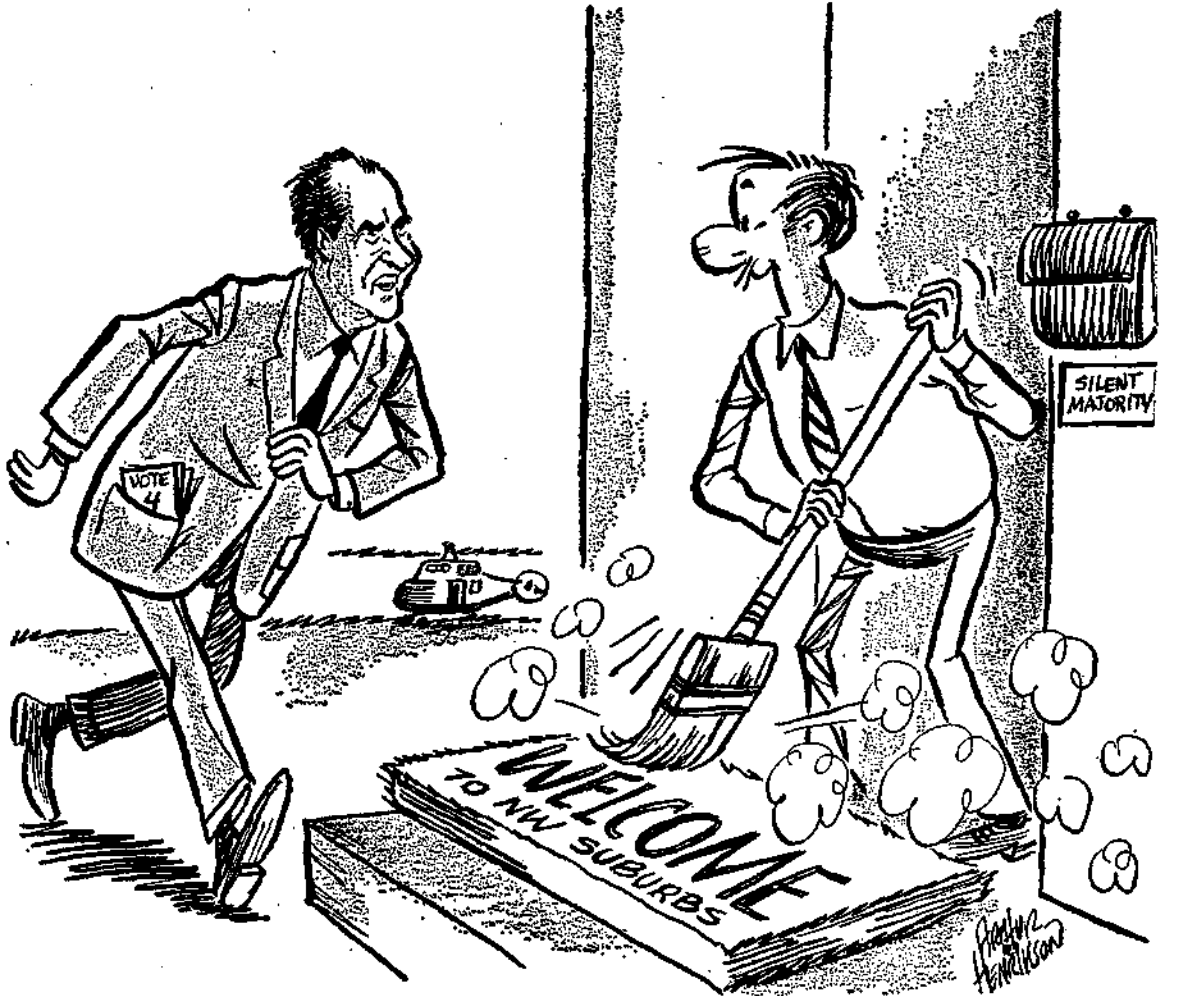
Leon Shure

papers, fix up his house, argue with his children, complain about the meals, relax at movies, go to football games, and be all things to all people who know and need him.

His wife is the same, though her specialty is running noses and scraped knees. She's even busier than her husband.

"We haven't got time to read to the end of a press release. If it isn't there and completely interesting, we go right on and rake the lawn. If we don't see it

Glad To See You, Mr. President



The Fence Post

Hunting Conserves Life

Mr. Pinder in his letter to the Fence Post of Oct. 23 states how he asked the members of his college speech class how many of them hunted animals for sport. He continues to tell how it sickened him to think about a superior human tracking down an animal and then shooting it and what a tragedy it really is. He questions the right of man to "use all of the creatures on earth for pleasure," and where to draw the line between hunting animals and the "shocking or immoral" concept of hunting humans.

Evidently Mr. Pinder has had no practical experience in relationship to hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation concepts. As a college student majoring in forestry, which involves many animal conservation concepts, I am also an avid hunter and fisherman. The true meaning of hunting and fishing is of course the pleasure and most certainly conservation.

WHAT HE DOESN'T seem to be aware of is that the sportsman in America pays large sums of money annually for his sport through licenses, taxes on ammunition and arms, all of which are channeled into game research, game management, refuge construction, and countless other meaningful projects. Ecologists are well aware of the fact that the hunt

itself is one of the best ways to control the balance of nature in a particular region.

Take, for instance, the mass die-offs of hunger-starved deer in northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin two years ago. The populations of the herds were so high and the amount of food available so ridiculously low that even after an extended hunting season on deer the population still exceeded what the

deer "stand" or trying to track a fleet footed buck through two feet of snow would open Mr. Pinder's eyes to the "fun" part of hunting. Strangely enough, most hunters and fishermen can come home empty-handed and still be completely contented just by having been outdoors for awhile.

MY FINAL OBSERVATION is that he sees the people of South Dakota as having hunting a tradition, which is probably true, but he says it is due to the fact that there was very little to do "out there" if a person did not hunt. If he had spent just one day, dawn to dusk, working on a farm, which is what most people do out there, he would see how easy it is to appreciate what little free time there is to go out and hunt for dinner.

Although I agree completely on finding peace with all human beings in this world, I feel Mr. Pinder should instead aim his misdirected gripes against the American motorist and "liberate" the animals from the tires of those who kill an estimated one million animals a day (AAA estimate). It's time for the "arm-chair conservationists" to get off their duffs and help the American sportsman in conserving this beautiful land and its animals.

Mike Palmer
Rolling Meadows

'Help Sportsman Save Wildlife'

land could support. Had it not been for the many sportsmen, farmers and countless other people who donated hay, cut browse and gave their own time to feed the herds, death from a clean-killing bullet would seem a blessing in contrast to what might have happened if these people hadn't been so generous. Can he justify the slaughtering of a steer — an animal too — which is keeping his stomach full?

Perhaps spending a week manning a

Clinic Was Helpful

I am grateful to Marianne Scott and Paddock Publications for the beautifully presented, informative publicity clinic which I was privileged to attend. It was indeed a pleasurable way to learn "The ABC's of Writing Club Publicity."

Your fashion show of "Paris Haute Couture" was proof positive that the creative talent of the members of Paddock's women's department knows no bounds, and that you have a fashion show commentator without peer in your Editor-in-Chief Charles E. Hayes.

Many thanks for the gay press kit and the lovely surprise "door prize." I am hoping the golden chrysanthemum plant will winter safely in our garden and bloom for me again next year.

Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska
Arlington Heights
Women's Club

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th District)

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th District)

Elephant Cause Is Worthy

Dean Niles must certainly delight his congregation if he speaks as wittily as he writes; (see "Animal Need More Than Kids" — 10/21 Fence Post). It is unfortunate that he directed his barbs at a poor beast that has been chained in darkness for so many years and that he criticizes a group like Village Theatre for donating much time and effort to help Ziggy, the elephant... surely, a most un-Christian-like attitude from a man of the cloth.

It takes supreme ego to take the Lord's words and twist them around to serve one's own purpose. Perhaps that is why God instructed Noah to take only animals on the Ark, and not people like Rev. Niles, perhaps it is also why Jesus chose to be born in a stable surrounded by animals. It may also explain why St. Francis, who is always depicted with birds and animals about him, is among God's chosen few in Heaven.

INSTEAD OF maintaining a youth center in Des Plaines, why not use the funds obtained to buy food, clothing and other necessities for the indigent families of our suburbs... or, Dean Niles, do ping-pong and dancing come before hunger and want? A cause such as this might

keep the kids too busy to "sit around and pop pills."

It was man who put Ziggy in the zoo; man who chained him... now let man set him free. That's Christianity!

Sheila F. Baker
Arlington Heights

Streets For Kids

Yards are for kids? Not in my section. Masters are out of town. Yards are for masters are out of town. Yards are for full volume radio players. Yards are for private pools with no less than 20 invited guests. Here, streets are for kids.

I pray, too, for snow.
Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights

Teen Role Captured

I wish to thank you for the excellent article Mary Hutchings wrote on Linda Coughlin of Hoffman Estates. She worked hard for us and definitely deserved to be sent to our National Teen Conference in Massachusetts.

Your article gave a good picture of Linda's role with the National Foundation—March of Dimes and hopefully will give other teens ideas as to what they can do to help fight birth defects.

Fiona Nelson-Hawkins
Community Representative
March of Dimes

Gold Rush Success

On behalf of the membership of the Bensenville Lions Club, I want to thank you sincerely for the effort you put forth to help us make our Gold Rush Day the great success that it was.

George Wilkinson, Pres.
Bensenville Lions

Many Phoned

Corinne and I wish to thank you for the excellent article that appeared in The Register. We have received many calls at the farm from people who read the article and we're grateful to you for telling The Lambs' story.

Please thank Bob Strawn for his great pictures. They added much to the story. We are looking forward to your visit at The Lambs' farm so that we may personally show you the work you have so kindly written about.

Robert Terese
Director-Founder, The Lambs
Wood Dale